

LABOR ACT AFFECTS 4,000,000 WORKERS

Hours To Be Shortened for About 1,750,000 More Than Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(P)—Labor Department officials estimated today that as many as 4,000,000 workers—about 1,750,000 more than congress counted on—might obtain shorter working hours ultimately under the new wage-hour law.

Estimates as to the maximum number who would receive wage increases by the time the law's provision for a general 40-cent-an-hour minimum takes effect in 1945—remained unchanged at upwards of 1,000,000.

Officials said the upward revision of the number to receive shorter hours resulted largely from two factors:

1. A narrowing of the interpretation of "seasonal" industries which are exempt from the law's regulation of hours.

2. Indications that many employers, in a so-called "twilight zone" of uncertainty as to whether they were subject to the law, would comply with its provisions rather than risk the penalties of violation, which include fines of double the difference between the wages paid and the amount required by the act.

The act, which becomes effective October 24, requires generally that industries in or affecting interstate commerce must pay not less than 25 cents an hour and work their employees not more than 44 hours a week. The general wage minimum will increase automatically to 30 cents at the end of the first year and to 40 cents at the end of seven years. The work-week will decrease to 42 hours after the first year and to 40 hours after two years. However, minimum wages higher than 25 cents an hour but not more than 40 cents may be fixed immediately, in a given industry, upon recommendation of a committee appointed to study that industry.

Many inquiries are coming into the department concerning the application of the new law.

SOUTH'S LEADERS COMMENT ON ILLS

Continued From First Page.

college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas, came the comment:

"While a national policy and national determination may not cure all economic ills of the south, serious effort, intelligently applied, would certainly remove some of the effects of unjustified differentials, the tariff, soil erosion and low standards of education."

FLORIDA JUDGE KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

SEBRING, Fla., Aug. 13.—(P)—Selwyn Ives, Highlands county judge, was killed early today when his automobile struck a train.

Ives, 39-year-old bachelor, was Highlands county campaign manager for Senator Claude Pepper during the May primary and also had charge of Governor Cone's campaign in 1936.

"SALES MEAN JOBS"

The CABLE PIANO COMPANY is co-operating with the National Crusade to increase employment by offering the following

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

on **GRAND-CONSOLE and MIDGET PIANOS**

Apartment Console, 78-note, one only, fine value at **\$195**
Walnut case Midget, was \$275, one only at **\$215**
Console, 58-note, latest styling, special offer at **\$225**
C. & S. mahogany, regularly \$335, one only at **\$268**
Baby Grand, full scale, small size, was \$395, one only at **\$295**

Easy Terms

DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO

Let us call for it now. Save you a moving bill and give you credit for its full trade-in value, which later can apply toward any new piano or radio in our store.

CABLE Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E.
3rd Door From Cox Co.

Strike Up the Band! Hundreds Come to Salem Camp in Quest of 'Old-Time' Religion



Strike up the band! Miss Jordye Tanner (at piano) is all set to play an opening chord and give the starting signal to these young members of the Porterdale Band. The band will be a feature of this year's encampment at Old Salem Camp Grounds. The organization will play through Wednesday's services. Hundreds of men, women and children in quest of the "old-time religion" trickled into the Newton county camp grounds yesterday for today's opening. The encampment this year will pay tribute to Bishop Warren A. Candler, who began preaching, as a boy, at old Salem.

HUNDREDS SEEKING 'OLD-TIME RELIGION'

5,000 Expected at Opening Service at 11 O'Clock Today.

Continued From First Page.

chickens, baskets of sweet potatoes, whole hams and scores of watermelons. These were just a few of the edibles that brightened the kitchens and supply rooms of the cabins.

The odor of fresh, clean straw filled the air, for the cabins, arbor and hotel are a foot thick in it. It's just a part of the camp-meeting atmosphere.

W. H. Ogletree, 72, of Covington, was among the early arrivals. He has been coming to Salem camp meetings for 67 years. Things have changed a lot since he made his first visit at the tender age of five years, but the general spirit of the meetings is still here, he says.

He recalled that the old-timers brought their cows and pigs to camp meeting with them, but, of course, that practice has long since been discontinued. In the old days the people used to "get happy" and shout more than they do now," he added.

Mr. Ogletree remembers the time when prayer meetings around the arbor and on the grounds lasted until 2 o'clock in the morning. They still have some great services, he said, and there is still plenty of evidence that the old religious fervor is still alive.

Modern Conveniences.

Many modern conveniences have been added to the camp ground. The occupants of the "tents" and hotels have electric lights as well as running water. In the early days the camp ground was lighted by pine knots and the arbor with oil knots.

"Uncle Abe Wright, 76-year-old negro attendant, who has been coming to camp meetings here for 38 years, sat in the shade of the trees and shook his head as the stream of people poured into the camp grounds.

"I waits on de preachers," he said, "but things ain't like they used to be," he remarked. "They used to come in wagons and buggies, but now they all rides in automobiles. But dey gets here just the same."

"Uncle Abe" doesn't know how many preachers he has waited on, but during his 38 years he has attended to as many as 14 and 15 at a time.

"There ain't no tellin' how many I've waited on," he said, as he removed his hat and began to fan. "I always look forward to these big meetings every year."

100-Year-Old Cabin.

Mrs. C. D. Ramsey Sr., of Covington, stood in the back door of her "tent" and gave directions to two negro servants who were preparing Sunday dinner. She has been coming to Old Salem for 60 years and lives in the oldest cabin on the grounds. It is nearly 100 years old.

The meeting this year is under the direction of the Salvation Army. It will continue throughout the week, with an early morning fellowship service at 7 o'clock in the morning, life and power service at 11 o'clock, song and testi-



The women knit while the men folks talk. This picture was taken yesterday in front of the 75-year-old George Cunningham "tent," one of a score of cabins which surround the old Salem Camp Ground's arbor. The knitters are (left to right) Mrs. Molly Johnson, of Miami; Mrs. W. H. Ogletree, of Covington; Mrs. V. C. Almond, of Milledale, and Mrs. C. D. Ramsey, of Covington. Knitting is a favorite pastime during camp meeting days.

mony at 3:30 o'clock, and evangelistic meeting at 8 o'clock at night.

Among the speakers on the program are Dr. Bascom Anthony, Dr. Louis D. Newton, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Charles D. Montgomery, and Brigadier Ernest H. Holz, secretary of education and young people's work of the Salvation Army, and Colonel Richard Stretton, chief secretary of the Salvation Army.

The Rev. William Boring, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church in Atlanta, will be evangelist. Major John Bouters, Salvation Army revivalist, is also on the staff. Adjutant Frank Longino, of Louisville, Ky., will be director of music; Mrs. Ernest Holz, camp hostess, and Captain Eunice Ward, in charge of young people's work and vocal soloist.

Among the members of the board of trustees arriving early was Major R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta, who predicted a great meeting.

The first camp meeting at Salem was held in 1828. The present stand was built in 1854. The camp meeting has always been well attended by Christians of various denominations, especially Presbyterians and Missionary Baptists. Many of the outstanding preachers of the Methodist church have preached at Salem, among them being Dr. Alexander Means, Bishops James D. Andrew, George F. Pierce, Atticus G. Hagood, Dr. Lovett Pierce, and many others of more modern times, including Bishop James E. Dickey and Bishop Candler.

A feature of the daily services will be music by the Porterdale band under the direction of Miss Jordye Tanner. The band will play at the meeting through Wednesday.

The vice president of the United States is sworn in prior to the President.



Talk of the old days flows when veteran "camp meeters" meet at Salem Camp Grounds, where thousands are expected this week for the 110th annual meeting. Here Major R. J. Guinn (left) and W. H. Ogletree, 72, of Covington, recall the days when "camp meeters" brought cows and pigs to the historic grounds.

Habeas Corpus, Action Victor Now Isn't Sure

A habeas corpus turned into a headache for John S. Keller, of Nashville.

But he has no one to blame but himself. He wanted the habeas corpus—and got it. So now he'll get a trial and possibly a jail sentence.

Keller, who has served all but a few months of a three-year sentence for automobile theft, recently filed a writ of habeas corpus, on grounds that he did not have a trial.

He based this petition for freedom on a recent ruling of the supreme court that a trial without benefit of counsel is not a valid trial. Keller claimed he had not been represented by counsel.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta, sustained the habeas corpus.

But yesterday, Nashville authorities asked Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley for a warrant of removal, so Keller could have a trial.

In upholding the habeas corpus, the court makes the first sentence void. Now Keller faces the alternatives of either serving the

balance of his term or being re-sentenced for another three-year term.

U. S. WARNS GULF SHIPS IN PATH OF NEW STORM

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(P)—The United States Weather Bureau here today advised ships in the path of a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico to use caution and warned small craft from Pensacola, Fla., to Brownsville, Texas, not to venture far into the gulf until further notice.

HAVE YOUR WALLS GERM PROOF

Fine Evening Gowns and Tuxes does PLAIN DRESSES 50c hand-cleaned.

Personal Attention By Mrs. Wall

WALLS

"ARISTOCRAT OF CLEANERS" 4 Stores for Your Convenience 1060 ST. CHARLES AVE. 92 P'tree Pl. 16 E. 17th St. 123 P. de L. Ave. (Decatur)

RAIL HEADS ASKED TO POOL ALL IDEAS

Officials, Experts Urged Aid in Solving Carrier Problems.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(P)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States invited the national transportation interests today to pool their ideas on solving problems of the railroads and carriers.

George H. Davis, president of the chamber, summoned all interested persons to a conference September 14 and 15. He said congressional committees had pooled to utilize findings of a conference in preparing a transportation program for the session of congress.

President Roosevelt asked last congress to do something about the railroads, but made no mention of the ideas of a dozen experts and officials which he submitted to the legislators. The time of other legislation and controversy over a proposed reorganization in railroad wages caused congress to postpone action.

The conference was suggested by Davis, by the chamber's transportation committee, which is headed by Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchafalaya, To and Santa Fe Railway.

He predicted the meeting would consider "policies having to do with railroad revenues, policies affecting economies in railroad operations, problems of competition among transportation agencies, the question of the organization of government agencies dealing with transportation."

Enjoy "Lido" Luxury

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Swim, play, really enjoy every minute of the voyage—Lido "Beach life" by day—Lido "Splendor by night"—on the swift Superliners Rex and Conte di Savoia, or, for a more leisurely voyage, the Roma, Saturnia or Vulcania.

Regular Sailings from New York to Europe

Local Travel Agent

ITALIAN LINE

I. C. C. Highway Carrier Survey May Show Need for U. S. Control

Higher Degree of Safety Sought in Operation of Trucks When Officials Begin Investigation, Findings To Go to Various States for Study.

Striving to bring about a higher degree of safety in the operation of common carriers on the highways, the Interstate Commerce Commission will shortly inaugurate an investigation of the need for federal regulation of the size and weight of motor vehicles.

Conduct of the investigation, and subsequent hearings, will be supervised by Charles S. Morgan, of Atlanta, assistant director, bureau of motor carriers, while associated with him will be H. H. Kelly, chief of the section of safety. Hearings will be held in various parts of the country, the dates to be announced later.

While the Interstate Commerce Commission is advised as to the general limitations prescribed by individual states, it desires to have for the record and its report a detailed statement of not only existing, but earlier limitations, according to W. P. Bartel, secretary of the

LUGGAGE CLOSE OUT

Clearance of **200 PIECES OF MODERN LUGGAGE**

Some shop-worn, some unredeemed, some brand-new. All must go. TRUNKS—AIRPLANE CASES—GLADSTONE BAGS—NIGHT CASES—HAT BOXES, ETC.

UP TO 1/2 OFF

\$10 Genuine Leather GLADSTONE BAGS	\$4.95	\$9.00 Airplane WEEK-END BAGS	\$3.50
\$1.25 Utility ZIPPER BAGS	49c	Leather Bound, Beautiful Styles	
\$25.00 Full Size WARDROBE TRUNKS (Slightly Shopworn)	\$13.50	\$19.00 full size Trunks, Fine for school and college	\$9.75
Many Others to Select From		\$8.00 Double Frame Small STEAMER TRUNKS	\$3.95

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WA. 7352 195 MITCHELL ST., S. W. NEXT TO C. & S. BANK

Visit FLORIDA AND CUBA on your Summer Vacation

Enjoy More Fun—See More at Less Cost in Florida and in Havana this Summer

It's so much cooler at Florida's famous beaches than any other seaside resort. All the famous show-places of this playground of the wealthy are open for summer vacationists at a mere fraction of the cost. And just 50 miles from Key West, via the new over-seas highway just opened, is Havana, Cuba.

AS LOW AS

\$4 PER DAY IN HAVANA

Including room with bath at one of Havana's leading hotels, all meals, transfer from boat to hotel and return, sightseeing trips and other incidentals are provided through Greyhound's specially arranged tour of Havana. Just add the round trip fare from your city to Havana, Cuba.

Round Trip

DAYTONA BEACH	\$11.55
MIAMI	17.20
ST. PETERSBURG	13.90
HAVANA, via Miami	44.70

UNION BUS STATION
Carnegie Way and Ellis Streets Phone WA. 6300

GREYHOUND Lines

See KEY WEST
via the OVERSEAS HIGHWAY
Enroute

\$150.00 REWARD

will be paid to the person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the murder of

J. P. SIMPSON
CAMPBELL COAL CO.

**MEDICAL BUREAU
ESTABLISHED HERE****Branch Formed To Aid
Spanish Democracy.**

A branch of the medical bureau and the North American committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, has been established in

Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by William T. Gayle, chairman of the local group. The organization, headed nationally by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, of Harvard University, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, has been gathering medical supplies, food and clothing for Loyalist Spain since September, 1936.

The local branch is being sponsored by a committee of 20, which

include Julian Boehm, Tarleton Collier, Miss Mary Dickinson, Rabbi Harry Epstein, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Dr. George F. Klugh Jr., Mrs. Devereaux McClatchey Jr., the Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Professor Arthur T. Raper, the Rev. Herman L. Turner, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Miss Florence Van Sickler, Professor Ralph

T. Wager, the Rev. John M. Walker, Kendall Weisiger, the Rev. Stuart Oglesby and Dr. Richard Wilson.

CANTON SCHOOL OPENING.

CANTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—Canton High school will open its 1938-39 session September 25, Superintendent J. P. Cash announced here today.

**BUILDING TO START
ON LEGION HOME****Construction at Park Will
Begin Wednesday.**

Erection of the new home of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at Piedmont Park, will be commenced Wednesday, it was an-

nounced yesterday by Ralph L. Willner, chairman of the post building committee. Contract for the work was awarded the P. L. Weekes Construction Company.

The new home will be dedicated Armistice Day, November 11, and plans already are being considered for an appropriate program. The annual "Victory Ball" of the

post will be held that night in the new home, it was announced.

The post will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Kimball House to discuss plans for a membership campaign to be inaugurated shortly. The goal this year will be set at 1,000 members.

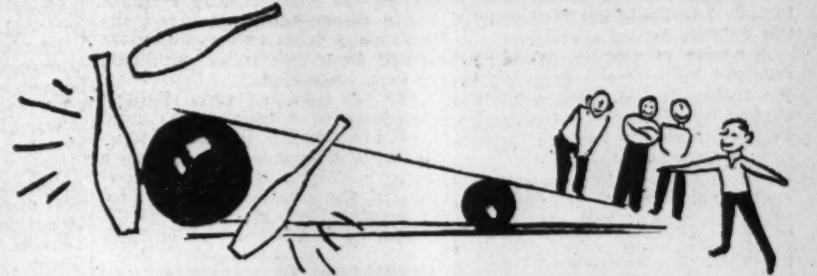
The southernmost point of the United States is at Cape Sable, Fla.

ENGINEER INJURED.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—George A. Tunnison, of Valdosta, engineer on the G., S. & F. railroad, is recovering from injuries he received several days ago when he fell from the "cat walk" of his locomotive in Palatka, Fla. He is reported to have suffered a broken pelvis bone and injuries about the head.

DAVISON'S

WITH EXCITING EVENTS EVERY DAY DURING AUGUST



August Coat Sale for Girls Presents:

SISTER ACT IN SHETLAND HERRINGBONE

If you have two of a kind, it's more important than ever this year to dress 'em alike. Sister team turnout in smart Shetland tweed. Princess lines. Velvet buttons, collar and velvet-trimmed hat. Delicious colors of Teal Blue with brown, Boy Blue, Wine, Rural Autumn.

Sizes 3 to 5 **8.44**
Sizes 7 to 12 **13.44**

TOTS' AND GIRLS' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

GENEROUS TERMS:

Buy Now . . . Small Down Payment . . .
Pay in November! . . . Balance To Suit You!



SALE! BOYS' TOPCOATS

All Sizes
3 to 10 **7.98**

After August 9.95!

- All Expertly Man-Tailored Throughout
- Popular Guard Model with Half-Belt
- Warm, All-Wool, Deep Pile Coatings
- Plaid Flannel Lining with Celanese Yoke
- Navy and Camel-tone Polo Cloths
- Overplaids, Browns, Greys and Navy Checks

Mothers! . . . Dads! . . . Here's a Sale you'll not want to miss. Topcoats that are par-excellent at the regular price—and nothing short of sensational at this amazingly low Sale price of 7.98!

AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR



Exclusively Yours!

MONOGRAMMED LINGERIE

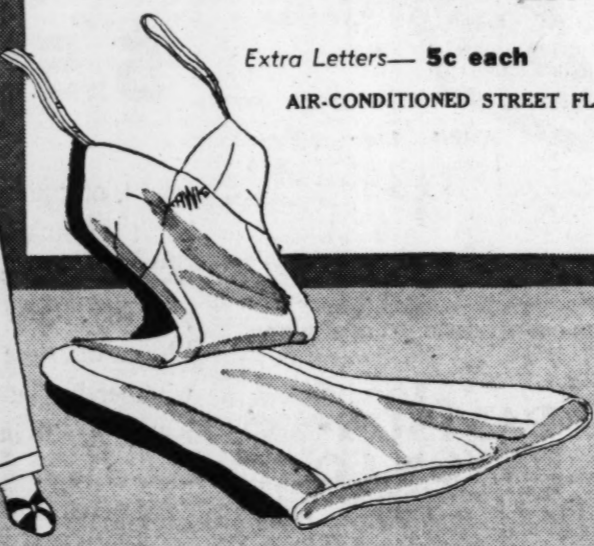
Go back to school with a grand feeling of individuality! Have undies and pajamas beautifully marked with your initials. Besides giving you that exclusive feeling, it's practically the only way to keep up with your things, to keep them separate from your room-mate's. We've the most adorable collection of fine silk crepe and satin pajamas and undies at prices that fit right into your budget, and the slight extra cost for monogramming is negligible.

Tailored or Lace-Trimmed Slips—**1.98 and 2.98**
Pajamas—**2.98, 3.98 and 5.98**
Broadcloth Pajamas—**1.98 and 2.98**

2, 3 or 4-Initial Monogram, **25c**

Extra Letters—**5c each**

AIR-CONDITIONED STREET FLOOR



Modern Decoration in WATER COLORS 2.75

Davison's brings you these new and decorative water colors—modern in design and color. Subjects: flowers, scenes, fruits, juveniles, and game room.

The floral pictured combines duobonnet, blue, green, yellow, and grey in exquisite effect against a brown background.

Others Priced to \$25

FOURTH FLOOR

FASHION TEACHER'S PET FABRICS

GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Davison's answers the Roll Call of the school-girl's wardrobe with such an exciting selection of new back-to-school fabrics that nimble thread and thimble will turn out as cheery a school wardrobe as you'll see anywhere! All sorts of weaves from crisp cottons to wool-like textures . . . Interesting surface treatments—some smooth, some nubby, others rough and hairy! Gay colors galore—either plain or in lively plaids, checks, stripes, tweedy-effects, florals and geometrics! **START HER WARDROBE NOW**, send her smartly off to school come September.



McCall
Pattern 9670

TOP FLIGHT goes to the front and takes honors! A novelty faille crepe for her "dressier" days at school. Interesting surface treatment that won't stretch out! **59c yd.**

PRINTED POPLINS, another perfect school fabric, durable and long-wearing. Crisp and pretty in a wide selection of prints and color combinations—**29c yd.**

WASHABLE SPUN RAYON CHALLIS PRINTS. Wide selection of large and small, floral and geometric patterns. **59c yd.**

JOLLYSPUN enters the school term in a whirl of popularity! It's a wool-like spun rayon with just the right weight for the new slim silhouette—**59c yd.**

AUTHENTIC CLAN COTTON PLAIDS head the class for those sophisticated suspender dresses that girls from tot-to-teen-age adore! Wide selection of deeper, darker colors that won't show soil so easily. **39c yd.**

PRINTED SLUB BROADCLOTHS—An all-time favorite for school. Looks crisp and immaculate, wears like iron and washes beautifully. New patterns and colors—**39c yd.**

AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

Butterick
Pattern 8038



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

OK BOOKS SENT
TO EVERY SECTION

men's Groups Declare
Volume Has Already Be-
come Best Seller.

Copies of America's Cook Book are widely hailed. 1,006-page volume, preparing and serving food economically and attractively—are being sent to every section of Georgia to housewives are participating in The Constitution's interesting plan for obtaining the book.

Two new six months' subscriptions to The Constitution is the low "price" of the book. America's Cook Book can be given as a premium, and retail price of \$2.50 cannot be over. The Constitution will procure the book and present it to the subscribers. The two new months' subscriptions, home economists and women's groups are the best-seller—is "the great book" ever published in America.

is much more than a com-
pendium of recipes—complete
in this respect—for the book
how to buy, how to evaluate
the caloric and vitamin con-
tent of foods, how to prepare
for convalescents, anemics,
overweight and overweight folk
for many other classifications
receiving special consideration,
gives other highly necessary
information. Blankets are avail-
able in the pages of The Con-
stitution or at the publication of-
fices, Forsyth and Alabama
streets, Atlanta.

Miss Snider, Cooking Expert,
Praises "America's Cook Book"

Her Close Friend Helped
Make Noted Volume
Possible.

An expert whose duty it is to instruct thousands in cooking procedure finds America's Cook Book the greatest single contribution of its kind made to housewives in this generation.

Miss Fern Snider, director of the Home Service Division of the Georgia Power Company, in endorsing America's Cook Book in the highest terms, also throws an interesting personal light on the preparation of this revolutionary culinary encyclopedia from 20 years of actual tests.

Says Miss Snider: "One of the people who made America's Cook Book possible is my very good friend, Miss Eloise Davison, who is a home economist on the staff of the Home Institute. Miss Davison sent me a copy of the book several months ago, and I have nothing in my reference library to which I refer oftener and which is more helpful."

"I felt when I received it that I could depend upon its recipes being accurate, practical and popular because I know Miss Davison to be a very practical person, and one who would lend her efforts only to a piece of work that would be a real contribution to homemaking libraries."

"I am delighted indeed that many Georgia women will have an opportunity to have this



MISS FERN SNIDER.

book for their own. I have often wished that everyone could have it.

"We might say that our staff at the Georgia Power Company is composed of graduate home economists, and our customers have grown to depend upon us for cooking aids—consequently, recipes from a book of this sort are constantly being tried out and we have not been disappointed with any we have found in America's Cook Book."

EUROPE IS TENSED
IN NEW WAR CRISIS

Germany's Mobilization and
Italo-French Animosity
Stirs Fears.

Continued From First Page.

of the Sudeten Germans, led by militant Konrad Henlein.

Manipulation Scare?
Belief grew that the "August 13 scare" may have been encouraged by "financial manipulators seeking to exploit fluctuating currencies. For days the war psychology has been reflected in huge gold purchases, the reported flight of German capital and strengthening of the American dollar.

The accelerated European demand for bar gold put gold prices in London up to a new three-year peak and buying reached the fastest pace for a Saturday session this year.

Cause Obscured.
Like most of Europe's recurrent war hysterias, the actual cause or seat of today's war scare, London newspapers told of acute tension in France. French newspapers said London was gravely concerned, but that the French government refused to share these fears.

Both French and British governments denied officially that they had made any representations to Germany regarding Hitler's army maneuvers and the fact that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred with French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet Friday night proved to have little if any significance.

Bullitt asked Bonnet about the newspaper reports of German army preparations but, according to his secretary, made no mention of the aggravated Italo-French tension along the southern Alpine border.

EUROPE HOLDS BREATH,
ADOLF TOYS WITH FIRE

Associated Press General Foreign Editor.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler doesn't smoke, but Europe holds her breath while he lights matches over powder barrels.

That's what is happening abroad now. Cold sweat is on the brows of most statesmen because they fear Germany may swallow her little neighbor Czechoslovakia as she did Austria, March 13, exactly five months ago. Their immediate fear is that something may happen while Germany holds her regular army maneuvers beginning Monday.

This isn't a "war scare." It is a real fear of war. It is a fear that fills the souls of statesmen; yet they haven't any evidence. They don't know there will be war and when they talk coolly and privately they admit there are more reasons for peace than for war.

Czechs, Complications.
The trouble is chiefly about Czechoslovakia, but there are complications.

Hitler wants control of all Germans. He got Austria with 7,500,000 of them. There remains a 3,500,000 Germanic minority in the western end of sausage-shaped Czechoslovakia which is imbedded in Greater Germany. Encouraged by Germany, the Germanic element, more than one-fifth the population, demands autonomy.

Czechoslovakia sees the handwriting on the wall. She is resigned to making concessions, but determined to fight Germany rather than surrender real control of that part of the rich, mountainous, easily defended country guarded by one of the best little armies in the world and equipped by the famous Skoda munition plants.

Sacrificial Goat.
Czechoslovakia is the sacrificial goat. All she can hope for is a chance to choose the sauce in which she will be cooked.

There are three sauces:
1. Germany may take over Czechoslovakia or part of it with technical legality—"technical legality" from the German viewpoint—as she went into Austria.

2. Czechoslovakia may fight. Whether she wins or loses she will be a battlefield.

3. Czechoslovakia may maintain peaceful possession of her own country but such concessions to the Germanic minority that she would weaken and disintegrate. She is a country of minorities and Hungarian, Polish, Ruthenian and part of the Slovak elements ask some degree of autonomy.

The world worries because Europe is a mesh of trouble and Czechoslovakia is only a symbol of the real trouble.

"Halt Hitler."
"Halt Hitler" is the task most of Europe has set herself.

That means blocking his "Drang nach Osten" (march to the east) which is intended to give Germany economic or political and even actual control of southeastern Europe. That is an old German dream of long before Hitler.

The danger of world war lies in other countries' determination to prevent Germany becoming master of the continent.

France and Russia have pledged their aid to Czechoslovakia. Britain, with the world's greatest armament program, said "it might be difficult for her to keep out if a war started."

Pledges are one thing. Execution of them is another. This is the normal season for military maneuvers. The United States, like Europe, has been playing these military games. France is excited because of changes in German maneuvers this year, with many reservists called to the colors and the country mobilized behind the lines as in real war. Germany, therefore, soon will be ready to attack if she wishes.

There is no evidence Hitler intends such an attack, but if he does, France reasons, he could be a week ahead of the other fellows. His military machine would be rolling before the others could blow their bugles.

NAZI PRESS ATTACKS CZECH ARMY GROUP

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The German press today busied itself

HITLER AND BALBO
MEET FOR TALKS

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler and Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Italian Libya, chatted for an hour and a half today at Hitler's mountain retreat here.

Balbo, on a two-week inspection of Germany's air force, was accompanied to Berchtesgaden by a number of high German and Italian officials.

The Italian marshal arrived in an automobile with Rudolf Hess, minister without portfolio, who met him at Munich.

Hitler met his guest at the entrance to his retreat. They sat around a blazing fireplace as a cold rain fell outside. There was a cordial farewell from the Fuehrer when Balbo terminated his visit.

In attacks on a manifesto issued by Czechoslovak army officers, terming it an "obstruction" to peaceful solution of Czechoslovakia's minorities problem.

The manifesto, issued yesterday, declared there could be "no retreat" by the Society of Czechoslovak Army Officers from the government's stand that the integrity of the republic must remain unimpaired.

LAND REUNION.
CANTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—Reunion of the Land family will be held August 28 at the home of Jim Land, near Avery.

HULL TO REAFFIRM
AMERICA'S POSITION

Nation-Wide Radio Hookup
Will Carry Speech of
Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Secretary of State Hull will speak over a nation-wide radio hookup Tuesday night in a new affirmation of America's position in a world torn with war and fear of war.

The State Department's disclosure of Hull's plans was considered of special importance in view of the steadily heightening tension in Europe, the continuing crisis between Soviet Russia and Japan along the Manchoukuo-Siberian border, and the United States-Mexican controversy over expropriated American property in Mexico.

It was considered doubtful that Hull would have much to say concerning the Mexican situation.

State Department officials said privately tonight they are more concerned over developments in central Europe in the last week than they have been at any time in several months.

KNOX REUNION.
CANTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—The Knox reunion will be held in Suttalee tomorrow to celebrate the birthday of Joseph Knox.

Public Health Engineering Degree
To Be Offered This Year by Tech

Course Will Supply Needed Educational Opportunity in
South, Professor H. A. Wyckoff Says; Lack of Properly
Trained Men Cited in Announcement.

A new degree—that of bachelor of science in public health engineering, will be offered this year by Georgia Tech to supply a needed educational opportunity in the south, H. A. Wyckoff, head of the department of biology and public health at Tech, announced yesterday.

The new course, beginning this autumn, will fit graduates for federal, municipal, state and county public health posts, as well as work in health and sanitation for private organizations, he said. The study will be about equally divided among civil engineering, chemistry, biology and mechanical engineering, the department head asserted.

"According to the statements of public health officials from the various states, one of their big problems is securing properly trained men to direct and carry on this type of work," he said.

"It has been necessary to secure men with inadequate training and send them to colleges in the north for basic training in public health. It is a reflection on the policy of our educational systems that this should be so. The Georgia School of Technology is therefore only fulfilling its obligation to

Georgia and the south in correcting this situation."

Professor Wyckoff pointed out that opportunities for graduates in public health engineering will greatly increase as the south becomes more industrialized—which is now the aim of organized forces working toward securing more industries in this section.

He added that much interest is being shown in the new course offered.

Georgia Tech has for some time sponsored free a short course in public health and sanitation through instruction of water and sewerage plant employees and engineers.

DRUM CORPS MEETING
ANNOUNCED BY BASS

The Bass Junior High school drum and bugle corps will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night and Wednesday night at the junior high school's auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

All former members of the corps and students who wish to join were invited to attend. The drum and bugle corps is sponsored by the Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, with Richard Englebert as musical director.

DAVISON'S SAYS

"IF YOU WEAR SIZES, 38 TO 44

THIS IS YOUR YEAR TO *Shine*"

Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, said in her broadcast from Paris: "This year it's the grown-up look versus the glamour girl, and the adult woman has a wonderful chance." Pile up your hair in the new high-swept coiffure, choose one of these lavish costume suits and thank your stars that womanliness, poise and serenity (all your qualities) are in their heyday again.



THE PEACOCK
ROOM

COSTUME SUIT WITH FUR
STOLE IS THE BIG FASHION

(Above left)
COSTUME SUIT WITH SKUNK. Satin-top wool dress with baroque scrolls. The 7-8 coat has stole of black skunk. Size 40. Damson Plum. . . \$9.95

(Above center)
COSTUME SUIT WITH MINK TAILS. Artichoke Green nubbed wool. Dress has openwork embroidery. The 7-8 coat has stole of brown Mink Tails. Size 44. \$9.95

(Above right)
COSTUME SUIT WITH CARACUL. Wide bands of highly glazed black caracul sweep the length of the coat. The dress has Victorian braid embroidery. Black wool. Sizes 38 and 40. . . \$75

THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



SQUIRREL GETS A WHIRL

ROTHMOOR WITH SQUIRREL

STRAIGHT-LINE SQUIRREL

\$58

\$179

Everything to make you want it—it's a Rothmoor, synonym for quality. It's Boy Blue, the most exciting new color of the year. It has round collar and narrow cuffs of lavish grey Squirrel. Best of all—it's August Sale-priced!

All the caressing flattery of squirrel without a trace of its former bulkiness. Clear silvery grey that makes your skin look positively luminous. One of the standouts of our August Sale coats.

Wide Selection of Squirrel Coats at August Prices . . . \$139 to \$229

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

GENEROUS TERMS:
BUY NOW \$5 DOWN CLUB PLAN
Pay in \$5 MONTH Small Down
November Until Coat Payment, Balance
Is Delivered To Suit You

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

"ROSE AND LEAF" PATTERN
66-PC. SILVERPLATE
SERVICE FOR EIGHT

\$1 DOWN
 balance on
 easy terms

15.95

Reg. would be 32.50!

25-YEAR GUARANTEE!

An exquisite new pattern made by the National Silver Company! A repousse pattern with the traditional warmth and beauty of fine old silver. The handles finished in a bright Butler with soft gray tones that highlight the motif of roses and leaves.

SET CONSISTS OF:

16 Teaspoons
 8 Hollow-Handle
 Dinner Knives
 8 Dinner Forks
 8 Dessert Spoons
 8 Salad Forks
 8 Iced Teaspoons
 8 Butter Spreaders
 1 Butter Knife
 1 Sugar Shell

SET COMPLETE
 WITH LUXURI-
 OUS NEW CHEST
 LINED IN RICH
 ORCHID VELVET!

DAVISON'S
 STREET
 FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY,
 Atlanta, Georgia.

Please send me.....66-Pc. ROSE AND LEAF SERVICES at 15.95. I allow
 25c for mailing and handling.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY AND STATE.....

\$1 Down () Cash Encl. () Charge ()



7-PC. SET WAGNER CAST ALUMINUM

Look what all you get! 6-inch skillet; 10 1/4-inch skillet; 10-inch griddle; 5-quart Dutch oven; 1-quart covered saucepan! 2-quart covered saucepan and a 3-quart covered saucepan! All heavy hammered cast aluminum made from virgin metal and process-hardened to make it stain-resistant and easy to clean!

14.95

Reg. would be 20.95!

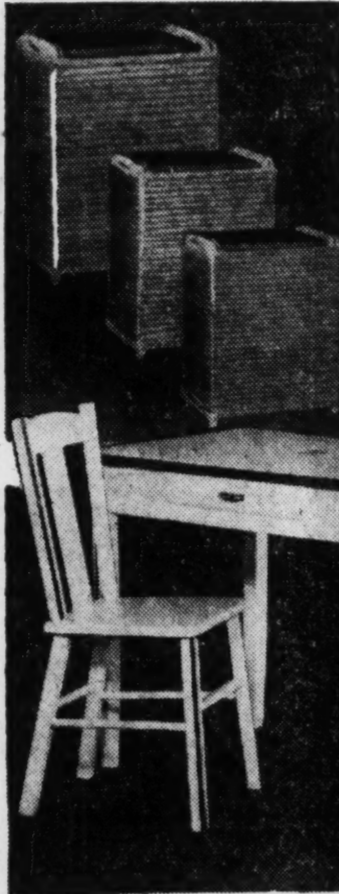
BATHROOM HAMPERS

Reg. 3.99 (small) NOW **2.99**

Reg. 5.99 (med.) NOW **3.99**

Reg. 7.99 (large) NOW **4.99**

Sturdy reinforced hampers of heavy wicker with smart DuPont Pryoxylite tops and chrome trimmed. Three different sizes and six colors!



BREAKFAST SET FOR 2

Stainless Porcelain Top Table—
 2 Chairs!

10.95

Just what you need and want if you've only 2-in-the-family! A good sturdy size 25x40-inch stainless porcelain top table and 2 attractively and comfortably designed chairs to match!

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR



OLYMPIA and NANETTE--2 Beautiful Patterns!
63-Pc. Imported NORITAKE CHINA
DINNER SERVICE for 8

Both sets WITH POPULAR CREAM SOUPS—a feature seldom offered at such a low Sale price! "Olympia" pattern carried regularly in open stock so that you may add to your service as time and needs demand. Beautifully clear, translucent NORITAKE china that you Atlantans know and like so well! Both patterns unusually versatile and in perfect good taste for both formal and informal occasions.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

29.95

If Bought Open Stock, \$48!

CUSTOM-MADE
SLIP COVERS

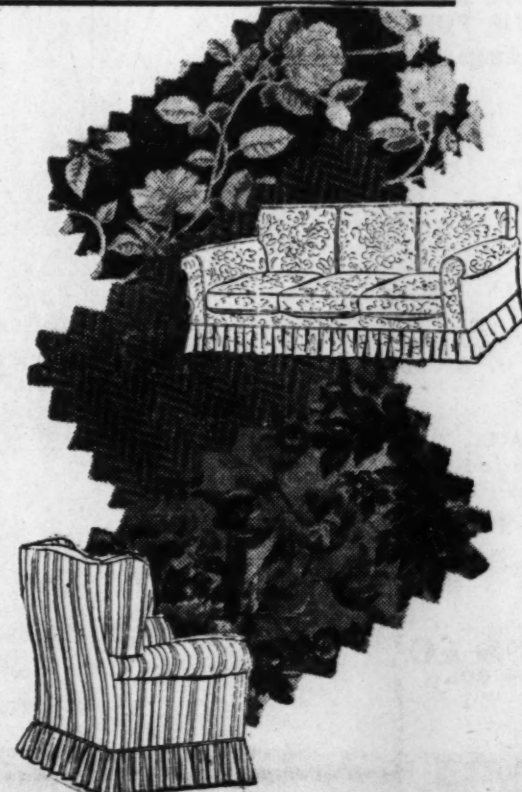
Including Imported Hand-Printed Linen and Our Usual High-Quality Workmanship.

CHAIR (Regularly 11.95) 7.95
 1 loose cushion wing or club

SOFA (Regularly 19.95) 14.95
 3 loose cushions. Cord welt seams

Wide selection of lovely hand-printed patterns in colors more lovely than ever before! Solid color materials for odd pieces! Perfect-fitting covers that will make your furniture look like new.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR



All-Wool Face Rugs!
Rich Oriental Patterns!

JACQUARD-WILTON

RUGS

37.95

Reg. would be \$55!

Save 17.05 tomorrow! Every rug in the Sale meticulously woven on a Wilton-type jacquard loom. Every rug absolutely perfect quality. Wide selection of gorgeous, intricate Oriental patterns and beautifully blended colors seldom found except in fabulously priced originals and expensive reproductions!

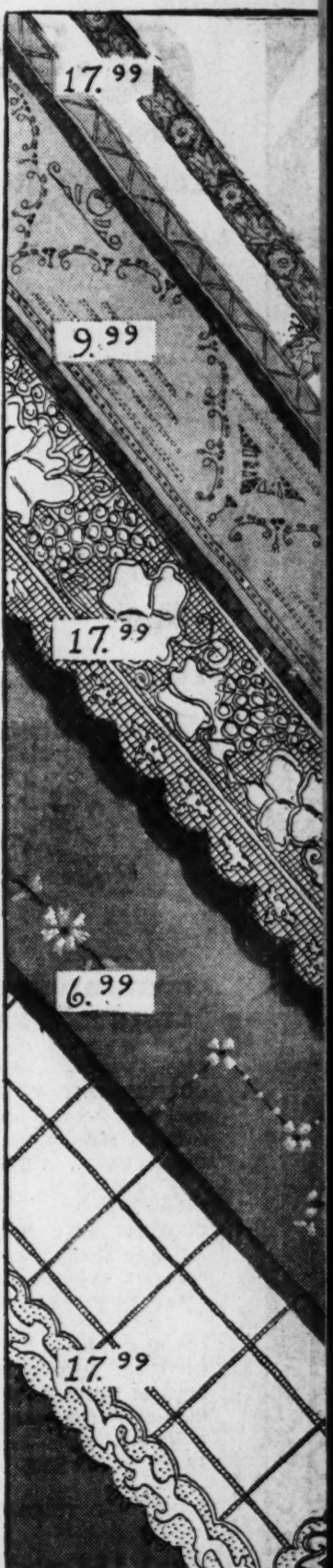
DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR

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Home
SA

Terms
 Suit Yo



HANDMADE
LUNCH



DAVISON'S
 ATLANTA

CURTAINS

1.98

Reg. Would Be 2.98!

BALL FRINGE CURTAIN of exquisitely sheer and light-inviting marquisette in delectable pastel shades of soft ivory, pale blue, sea-foam green, roseblush and daffodil. 2½ yards long, full 144 inches across and edged with thick fluffy snow-ball fringe.

Marquisette Priscilla Curtains thickly sprinkled with woven-in pin or cushion dots. 108 inches across, 2½ yards long and finished off with full 9-inch ruffles and valance. Decorator tiebacks. White, ivory or ecru.

RIBBED CELANESE CURTAINS

2.99

pair

Reg. would be 5.95!

Definitely the "decorator" type—seldom found in ready-made curtains . . . and almost never available at this low price! Expertly tailored throughout with wide bottom hem, trim side hems and heading. Rich tones of ivory and beige. 2½ yds. long.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

For 3 Days Only! Don't Miss It!

CHINESE PORCELAIN TABLE LAMPS

Each With Lovely Silk Shade!

7.44

Made to Sell for 11.95 to 14.95!

Large and impressively expensive-looking Chinese porcelains . . . important accents to 18th century and modern rooms! Glistening smooth lustrous finishes with colorful Chinese flower motifs! White, deep mysterious blues, rich black and golds, ice greens.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT! I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS

1/3 to 1/2 off

Reg. would be 17.95 to 19.95 — Now **10.95**
Reg. would be 19.95 to 29.95 — Now **13.95**

Lamps from one of America's foremost makers! Reflector floor lamps—bridge lamps—3-way studio lamps! Handsome bronze finish. Silk shades!

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

ATTENTION, ATLANTA! Bigger Than Ever -- Great Annual Fall

CHAIR SALE

4 Handsome Styles! Superior Quality! Fine Fabrics! Excellent Detailing! Expert Construction! Best Colors!

19.85

Reg. \$30!



BARREL CHAIR, luxuriously comfortable with restful high-back. Deeply channelled. Perfectly proportioned. Rich coverings in blue, gold, rust. Nailhead trim and rich mahogany-finish legs and arms.

14.85

Reg. 24.95!



LOUNGE CHAIR, extra large, deep and comfortable—beautifully upholstered in rich shades of blue, green or plum. Gracefully designed and richly carved mahogany finish hand-grip. Antiquated nail-head trim.

14.85

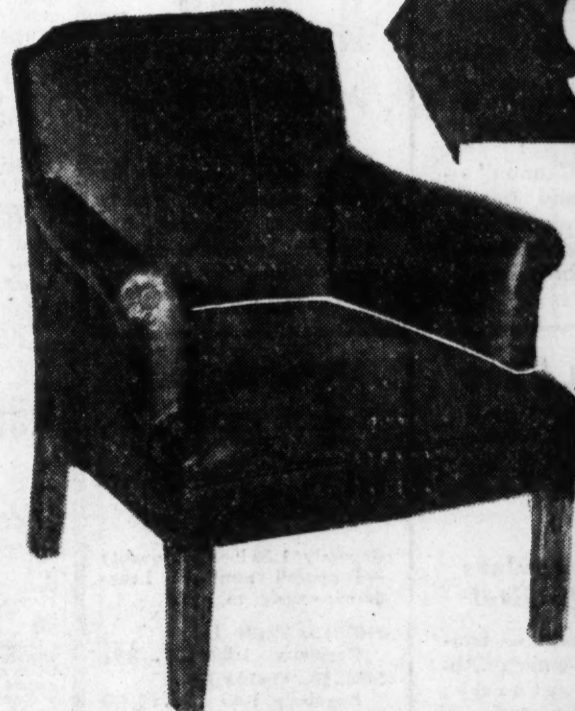
Reg. 19.95!



LEATHERETTE OCCASIONAL CHAIR, in deep blue, red or popular white. Well designed with deep comfortable seat and high back. Excellent for using in libraries, dens or as a spot chair in your living room.

9.85

Reg. \$15!



LEATHERETTE CHAIR in choice of four lovely colors! White, red, blue or green. Beautifully proportioned—well balanced lines. Expertly constructed throughout. Smart, trim and comfortable.

DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR

CONSULT OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF OF INTERIOR DECORATORS They will be glad to help you work out color arrangements, and furniture groupings, help you select rugs in keeping with your rooms—all this without any charge whatsoever.

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venience

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E LINEN
N SETS

6.99

REGULARLY 10.95!

Exquisitely sheer, soft, smooth pastel linens beautifully hand-embroidered and finished with hand-rolled hems. Snowy white linens with hand-embroidery in pastel colors! Runner 15x36; 8 place mats 12x18 and 8 napkins 18x18.

9.99

REG. 12.95 to 15.95

Several elaborately embroidered styles to choose from, each one painstakingly done by patient, clever fingers on heavy-cream colored linen! Each one with handmade reinforced gigliuccio edge. 18x26-inch runner; 8 napkins 18x18 and 8 place mats 12x18.

17.99

REG. 19.95 to 27.50

Mosaics, Spanish and Italian linens beautifully hand-done, sheer Bisso linens, gorgeous Filet laces! Each a masterpiece of design and workmanship elaborately embroidered. Each set consisting of large center runner, 8 place mats size 12x18 and 8 napkins size 18x18.

AIR-CONDITIONED
SECOND FLOORAXON CO.
ACYS, New York

GEORGIA AWAITS SPEAKING BARRAGE BY ALL CANDIDATES

Full Week's Program Outlined by Senator George, Governor Rivers.

With the incumbents, Senator Walter F. George and Governor Eugene Talmadge, making more public appearances than at any time since their campaigns got under way, Georgia this week will hear a barrage of speeches which will be marked by stiff schedules for all candidates for major offices. Senator George will open the week with a speech tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. at the Georgia State Capitol. He will then deliver a speech at 11:30 o'clock, Tuesday, at the Georgia State Capitol. Governor Rivers will address his weekly meeting at the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, discussing "Old-Age Pensions and Social Security."

Schedule for Week.
The full gubernatorial schedule for the week follows:
Monday—John J. Mangham, 1 p. m.; Social Circle, 4 p. m.; Hugh Howell, Statesboro, 10 p. m.; Lyons, 4 p. m.; Governor Rivers, Atlanta, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Rivers, Talbotton, 11 a. m.; Fayetteville, 3:30 p. m.; Howell, 11 a. m.; Sandersville, 2 p. m.; Metter, 4 p. m.; Mangham, Winder, 10 a. m.; Lawrenceville, 2 p. m.; Buford, 5 p. m.
Wednesday—Howell, Eatonton, 11 a. m.; Conyers, 2 p. m.; Covington, 4 p. m.; Rivers, Jackson, 11 a. m.; Madison, 3 p. m.; Mangham, Jefferson, 10 a. m.; Commerce, 4 p. m.
Thursday—Mangham, Lexington, 10 a. m.; Watkinsville, 2 p. m.; Greensboro, 5 p. m.; Rivers, Louisville, 11 a. m.; Milen, 3:30 p. m.; Howell, Dahlonega, 11 a. m.; Cleveland, 2 p. m.; Blairsville, 4 p. m.
Friday—Rivers, Gibson, 11 a. m.; Lincoln, 4 p. m.; Howell, Chatsworth, 10 a. m.; Canton, 2 p. m.; Atlanta, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday—Howell, Cedartown, 11 a. m.; Carrollton, 1 p. m.; Marietta, 4:30 p. m.; Rivers, Blue Ridge, 11 a. m.; Summerville, 3:30 p. m.

Senatorial Schedule.
Monday—Senator Walter F. George, Waycross, 11:30 a. m.; Eugene Talmadge, Griffin, 5 p. m.; Lawrence Camp, Decatur, 8 p. m.; William G. McRae, Swainsboro, 10 p. m.; Claxton, 1 p. m.; Statesboro, 4 p. m.
Tuesday—McRae, Metter, 10 p. m.; Reidsville, 2 p. m.; Ludovici, 4 p. m.; Camp, Jackson, 11 a. m.; Monticello, 3 p. m.; Talmadge, Quitman, 11 a. m.; Blackshear, 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Camp, Sandersville, 11 a. m.; Talmadge, Clarkston, 11 a. m.; Sylvia, 3:30 p. m.; McRae, Jesup, 10 a. m.; Baxley, 2 p. m.; McRae, 4 p. m.; George, Eastman, 12 noon.
Thursday—Talmadge, Ocilla, 11 a. m.; Atlanta, 8 p. m.; McRae, Blueville, 10 a. m.; Tifton, 4 p. m.; Camp, Ocilla, 3 p. m.
Friday—George, Macon, 3:30 p. m.; Talmadge, LaFayette, 12 noon; Cartersville, 4:30 p. m.; McRae, Sylvester, 10 a. m.; Pelham, 4 p. m.; Cairo, 4 p. m.; Camp, Livingston, 3:10 p. m.; Conyers, 3 p. m.
Saturday—Camp, Marietta, 4:30 p. m.; McRae, Blakely, 10 a. m.; Bainbridge, 2 p. m.; Waycross, 8 p. m.; Talmadge, Buena Vista, 12 noon; Thomson, 4 p. m.; George, Atlanta, 9 p. m.

WOULDN'T THINK OF RENTING FROM ANYONE BUT BRIARCLIFF

WHY?

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION AND YOU'LL SEE WHY

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DRILLED WELL UNION CITY, GEORGIA.
Sealed proposals will be received by the State, until 2:00 p. m., Central Standard time, August 22, 1938, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of a DRILLED WELL, according to specifications on file at the office of the Clerk.
A copy of said specifications and proposal form will be available for examination by prospective bidders and other interested parties, without charge, at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Engineers, and copies thereof may be obtained from the office of the Engineers upon deposit of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00).
Deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder within a reasonable time after receipt of proposals. Deposits of those other than actual bidders will be refunded with a deduction of \$2.00 upon return of the specifications in good condition within ten days after the date set for receiving proposals, such deduction being the actual cost of reproduction.
All proposals must be accompanied by certified check or acceptable bidder's bond for an amount not less than 5% of the proposal, made payable to Union City, Georgia.
The funds available for the construction of the well and waterworks system amount to approximately \$25,000.00.
The Town reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive irregularities. After proposals are opened to bidders may withdraw his proposal for a period of 30 days.
UNION CITY, GEORGIA.
H. C. Cook, Mayor.
R. McCrory Company, Inc., Engineers, Atlanta, Georgia.

Roosevelt Popularity Is Unchanged Following Western Campaign Trip

Institute Survey Gives President 56 Per Cent of Major Party Vote.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt's month of travel, which took him on a campaign trip across the continent and a vacation of sea fishing and sun tan, brought no net change in his national popularity with American voters, according to the Institute's latest monthly presidential index. Today the Institute's barometer shows his popular strength at 56 per cent—the same as last month. There were minor fluctuations of his popularity in various geographical sections, notably a slight rise in the far western area through which he traveled. But for the nation as a whole the trend of his popularity flattened out on a straight line during the month, after having undergone a rise in June and early July.

Although the President continues to hold the confidence of a substantial majority of voters, he has suffered large losses since 1936 in the heavily populated geographical sections which are politically the most important—the New England, middle Atlantic, east central and west central states. This area contains more than three-fifths of the nation's population, sends 272 members to the house of representatives, and is certain to be the chief battleground of the 1938 congressional campaign. The President has suffered losses of popularity in these four sections particularly since last October, when the business slump began. Today's cross-section survey finds that he has held his ground there since last month. But in two of the four sections his popularity is perilously close to the 50 per cent line and in one section, New England, it is actually under the line.

In previous Institute surveys during the last 55 months the President's national popularity has generally risen as soon as congress adjourned. This was the pattern in 1934, 1935 and 1937. Also his popularity has in the past tended to rise when he went on his annual summer fishing trip or vacation. The pattern of other years is repeated today. Following the adjournment of congress this year, the President's popularity rose nearly two full points. And, while the rise did not continue during his vacation, at least he has held his ground.

TALMADGE SLAPS AT F.D.R. APPROVAL

Declares Pride in Not Receiving Indorsement of President.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Former Governor Eugene Talmadge said today he was "proud I have received no indorsement" from President Roosevelt, the utilities or railroads "in my efforts to go to the senate."

The former Governor asserted "Should I be forced to go to the United States senate with the stamp of the power trusts or with the stamp of the President... on my shoulders I would feel it my duty to represent the power trusts or the President and not the people. I am, however, receiving the stamp of approval from the throngs of people of this state."

He attacked Incumbent Senator Walter F. George, declaring "I want to talk one way and vote that same way on any bill... rather than speaking against a bill and voting for it as Senator George does."

WEEKLY RALLIES SET FOR GEORGE
Senator To Be Principal Speaker Every Saturday.

Weekly Saturday night rallies, at which Senator Walter F. George will be the principal speaker, are to be held during the remainder of the senatorial campaign, under sponsorship of the Fulton County George Club. According to an announcement yesterday by Chairman Wiley L. Moore.

"Senator George will deliver an address every Saturday night in the Georgian room of the Henry Grady hotel," Mr. Moore said. Loudspeaking equipment will be installed so that the senator may be heard in the lobby of the hotel and on the street.

"We are inviting all friends of Senator George to meet with us at these Saturday night rallies and to visit the headquarters of the Fulton County Senator George Club at room 430, Piedmont hotel, for any information or assistance in the campaign."

"Our membership is mounting tremendously, especially since Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville Thursday."

Plans for carrying on Mr. Almand's campaign until the primary September 14 will be discussed at the meeting.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
JARS 5c and 10c
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

HERE IS THE TREND OF F.D.R. POPULARITY

Institute surveys have followed President Roosevelt's popularity month by month for 55 months. The following table shows the trend of his popularity since the stock market collapse in mid-October.

	% of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt Trend	
October (1937)	63.4%	
November	62.8%	Down
December	62.1%	Down
January, 1938	61.2%	Down
February	59.3%	Down
March	58.5%	Down
April	58.3%	Down
May	55.0%	Down
June	54.4%	Down
July	56.0%	Up
TODAY	56.0%	Same

NEBRASKA JUDGE DIES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Judge Charles A. Goss, 74, for 11 years chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, died here today.

M'RAE ATTACKS ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Asserts 'Yes Men' Dare Not Interfere With Program of President.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—William G. McRae, senatorial candidate, said in a campaign speech here today "the necessary steps to make the President a real dictator is for the people to be dumb enough to name his 'rubber stamp' to the congress."

He referred to President Roosevelt's flat indorsement of Lawrence S. Camp.
"These 'yes men' dare not interfere with the President running the legislative department of the government," he said. "The next step will be to abolish the legislative department."
"Then comes dictatorship. This is the very way Hitler and Mussolini did it. When the American people surrender their right to choose their officials then democracy and human liberty will be 'Gone With the Wind.'"

George Leaders Told Fund Need Is 'Desperate'

George leaders in every county in the state yesterday were asked by campaign headquarters here to aid in financing the senator's campaign.

Price Gilbert, treasurer of the George campaign fund, in telegrams to county leaders, said the need is desperate.

The treasurer's telegram follows:

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13, 1938.
Senator George's campaign is in desperate need of funds. Won't you immediately canvass your community personally and with helpers and request donations in any amount and send to the undersigned? The necessary and essential expenses of a campaign demand this immediate action. Senator George must have help from the people in order to carry on his fight for the people of Georgia and the south.

PRICE GILBERT, Treas., Walter F. George Campaign Committee.

MANGHAM PREDICTS DEFEAT OF RIVERS

Blasts Governor for 'Refusing To Discuss Great Questions in Georgia.'

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gubernatorial Candidate John J. Mangham, completing a campaign tour of south Georgia, told a political gathering here today "the people of this state are not going to re-elect Governor Rivers."

"I have received direct evidence of this fact," he said, "on the trip I have made through the southern part of the state."

Mangham said the Governor had

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL
EVENING CLASSES
Educational * Practical * Cultural
Leading to U.S. degree. Thorough preparation for Georgia Bar examination.
1000 Peachtree St., N. E. (at 10th St.)
Hemlock 8430

failed to discuss "any of the vital issues of this campaign," adding, "he will have to discuss them and state his position on them before he will get the support of a great majority of voters."

Usually congress designates one day during a session to eulogize recently deceased members of congress.

Will 2340.00 Help You?
OR WOULD ANY AMOUNT FROM \$30 TO \$5,000?

As little as \$4.17 Repays \$100

Loans—\$20 up to \$5,000 on single signature. Automobiles, plain note. Household Goods. Endorsements. Stocks. Bonds and other collateral. Terms up to 30 months.

4% PAID ON SAVINGS

PEOPLES BANK
Second Floor Volunteer Bldg.—Wa. 9786

Sears
Prices Lowest in Atlanta!

Prices Reduced for One Week Only

VENETIAN BLINDS

Sears Sale Offers the Lowest Prices on Venetian Blinds of this Quality Ever Advertised in Atlanta... So Far as Our Observation Over the Past Five Years Can Testify. Remember, Prices Are for One Week Only, Then Up They Go!

All Venetian Blinds Guaranteed by Sears and the Manufacturer!

\$3.98 Stock Blinds! First Quality Basswood Slats with Facia Board!

With such features as...

Automatic Stops! Worm Gear Tilting Device! Wide Mingled Linen Tapes! Braided Cord! Installation Brackets, Hardware Rustproof! 29-in. Wide... 64-in. Long! 2 3/8" Slats. Cream Color.

Small Charge for Installation!

Sizes 31, 34, 36-in. Wide, 64-in. Long, Reg. \$4.98... \$3.25

FREE INSTALLATION!
On All Custom-Made Blinds!

Exclusive with Sears, Premier Custom Made Blinds... Finest Quality Made!

Genuine Port Oxford Cedar Slats... Guaranteed Not To Warp

Reg. 42c sq. ft. **33c** sq. ft. 2 1/2-in. Slats

Reg. 45c sq. ft. **35c** sq. ft. 2-in. Slats

Made according to Sears' rigid specifications... with enclosed head, bakelite acid-resisting enamel slats, dried by a certain process to keep slats from warping... full-size tapes with interwoven ladder tapes, full-size hollow braided cord, heavy brass worm gear tilt, automatic stop, and installation brackets! Measured and installed by experts!

10-Day Delivery!

Free Estimates... and Free Delivery on All Custom-Made Blinds!

Convenient Time Payment Plan on All Purchases of \$20 or More!

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention!

Free Parking!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Free Parking!

Exclusive with Sears!
Painted Metal Slat Blinds
42c sq. ft. Reg. 50c sq. ft.

The Blind of the Future! Sears
Premier Aluminum Slat Blinds
49c sq. ft. at 23% savings

No More Scrubbing! Just Rub Lightly with Damp Cloth and Blinds Are Clean!

The slats cannot warp and will always stay as smooth as a fine china plate. Blinds have a metal box top, which keeps it from having exposed hardware or light streaks at head. Complete with cornice. 8 slat colors... 16 tape colors.

They're Permanent! Rustproof! Fireproof! Rainproof! Warpproof! Cooler! Give More Light, Air!

They have all the beauty of the wood slats plus such extra features you can find only in aluminum! 16 slat colors (the enamel will not chip or crack) 41 tape colors.

GEORGIA TOBACCO BOOMS TO \$18,000,000 SALES RECORD

OSBORNE NEWTON GIVEN LIFE TERM; NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

Screen Jury Recommends Mercy in Case of Young Father of Two.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP) Judge J. T. Grice today sentenced Osborne Newton to life imprisonment after a screen jury recommended mercy in convicting him of the turpentine swamp slaying last September of wealthy Charlie Daughtry.

The case went to the jury last night.

Motion for a new trial will be heard August 27 at Greenville. The same day, Judge Grice will hear a similar plea for John Burns, also convicted for Daughtry's death.

A mistrial was declared in the case of a third defendant, Lonnie Lanier, after a jury deliberated overnight and failed to reach a verdict.

Prior to being sentenced today, Newton, married and the father of two children, told the court: "I am innocent of the killing of Mr. Daughtry and I hope some day it will be cleared up and justice done."

Newton is in his 20's.

Other defendants awaiting trial for the Daughtry slaying are Albert Cobb, Savannah attorney; Joe Newton, Bloomingdale merchant; and Ralph Newton, son of Joe Newton.

RECOUNT DEMANDED IN ROME BOND VOTE

Illegal Registrations Charged by Group Seeking To Defeat School Issue.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 13.—A protest demanding a recount of votes in the city-wide election here yesterday on a \$395,000 municipal bond issue was filed today by Barry Wright, attorney for M. S. Lanier, T. H. Booz and others.

In addition to calling for a recount, the protest charged that a large number of persons were illegally registered and that the school bond issue would have been defeated if the registration list had not been improper.

Final returns had shown that the \$150,000 bond issue for school improvements was carried by two votes above the necessary constitutional majority of 3,165, while the \$245,000 waterworks bond issue was defeated by seven votes.

The city commission will meet again Monday to conduct a recount and decide whether the registration list is to be purged and whether to call another election.

JAPANESE PROBE CONDUCT OF TRIO

Army Denies That Trouble-makers Seized by Marines Have Military Status.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The chief of the Japanese army political service in Shanghai insisted tonight three Japanese seized as trouble-makers in a clash with United States Marines were without military status.

However, two of the men admitted they were army personnel.

Colonel Hitoshi Hamada said the men were "merely army employees" but he added there would be an investigation and possible punishment for them.

The three Japanese, waving pistols, were demanding that Chinese of the neighborhood lower the Chinese Nationalist flag hoisted in observance of the first anniversary of Shanghai hostilities.

Sergeant Marvin drew his own pistol and ordered the men to sit down in the automobile. Instead they trained their weapons on him. Then a marine sentry ran up with an automatic rifle. Two of the Japanese surrendered their guns but the third resisted. He was hit on the head.

Linked with their arrest was the whole jurisdictional tangle of this highly internationalized metropolis.

At least three Chinese were killed and 17 injured in bombings and other disorders yesterday and today.

JAPANESE STRIVE TO END DEADLOCK

Begin Second Year of Yangtze Valley Campaign.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Entering the second year of their Yangtze valley campaign, Japanese forces strove desperately today to break the deadlock which has held up the drive toward Hankow for more than two weeks.

A Japanese column was reported near Juichang on the center of the Chinese line, about 100 miles southeast of Hankow, the provincial Chinese capital.

From Juichang the Japanese hoped to spread overland to cut the Canton-Hankow railway south of Hankow and choke off the chief artery for supplies to defend the metropolis.

On the Hwangpei, or northern, wing of the Japanese offensive and on the Shahocho, or southern, wing, the Japanese were stalemated by stubborn Chinese resistance.

Beautiful New Home Is Built by Monroe Unit of American Legion for Its Activities



The beautiful clubhouse shown above was built by Lindsey Garrett Post No. 64, American Legion, at Monroe, at a cost of approximately \$4,000. Members of the post are shown at right above group of a newly-completed combination barbecue and Brunswick stew pit at their clubhouse.



Those in the picture, left to right, are Donald Williamson, vice commander of the post, and president of the Rotary Club; A. E. Williamson, member of the post; Dr. George P. Hammond, mayor of Monroe, and Raymond F. Fambrough, post commander.

Emory Collects Plant Specimens For War on Pests Preying on Crops

4,000 Items Sought To Aid in Battle Against Insects, University Announces; Arboretum Expansion Is Also Being Planned.

A war on crop pests is under way at the Emory University herbarium.

It's a war that requires collection of seeds of every plant found in Georgia and plans have been made for enlarging the Emory herbarium to carry on the campaign to find which pests attack which plants. Dr. Woodford D. Baker, professor of biology, said yesterday.

The strategy being adopted calls for a color photograph of each plant, a sample of the pressed bloom, leaves of each and a sample of its seed.

"Several hundred specimens have been gathered and within six months we hope to have specimens of more than 4,000 plants," Dr. Baker said.

"Through such a collection as we are building up, we hope to be able to co-operate with the federal and state departments of agriculture and also with individual farmers in the eradication of crop pests," he added.

One of the main plans of action calls for opening bodies of suspected crop-destroying birds and animals, he explained, to find the seeds contained in their internal organs.

Seed Comparison.

Those seeds will be compared with the ones in the collection to establish which pests prey on specific types of plants, Dr. Baker said.

The herbarium and collection of seeds will be supervised by the Emory biology department and Jeff D. McCord, director of athletics.

Along with the herbarium is being developed the Emory arboretum with a nucleus of several hundred trees and shrubs donated by J. D. Norris, Atlanta businessman, as a memorial to his mother. Growing specimens of thousands of southern plants will be contained in the arboretum, it was said. Gifts from Adger Stewart, Louisville, Ky., philanthropist; from McCord and P. W. Fattig, Emory museum curator, are included in the collections.

PRESS BODY HEARS SENATOR MINTON

Forum of Society Told Shortcomings of Nation's Newspapers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Senator Sherman Minton, Indiana Democrat, told a luncheon of newspapermen and women today that American newspapers "are big business and they give the people today what they want the people to think tomorrow."

The newspapers, he said, are controlled "by wealth and selfish forces," by the money of men who, in his opinion, "would not serve to throw this country into Fascism rather than surrender their privileges."

He also accused the wire services of "monopolistic practices."

In an open forum after he delivered his prepared speech, Senator Minton said in response to questions:

"I think the majority of newspapers are on the up and up. I think the great majority of working newspaper men and women are on the up and up."

Addresses Press Society.

The senator addressed the American Press Society. Paul Scott Mawer, president of the society and editor of the Chicago Daily News, who introduced Minton, described the organization as "a national professional organization of working newspaper men and women... dedicated to the belief that there is an honorable profession which is in the nature of a public trust."

In the question period several members of the society expressed disagreement with Senator Minton's criticisms, declaring that in years of newspaper work they never had been asked to write an untruth or distort a news story.

"I don't know whether these things exist," Minton said at one point. "But I have given you expert testimony and given you the names of books where you can find them in order."

He recalled "a little bill" he proposed last year, which some newspapers denounced as an attempt to limit the freedom of the press.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the senator said, had made an "impudent and hypocritical proposal," to "censor free speech by curbing the radio," and he had "assumed that if the press had set for itself the task of cleaning up the house of radio it would mind putting its own house in order."

Recalls Great Editors.

"I proposed," he said, "that it should be a crime to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In other words, it would be a crime to lie, knowing it to be a lie... Then it was that I learned from the great newspaper publishers that they claimed the constitutional right deliberately to lie, and that you cannot run a newspaper without lying deliberately."

Minton recalled the "era of great editors, Greeley, Dana, Bennett and Watterson," spoke of the growth of newspaper chains, naming the Hearst and Gannett chains, and of the passing of Pulitzer and the "ideals of Scripps."

Today, he said, the editorial page receives "must orders from the high command."

He said columnists have replaced the men who once spoke freely on the editorial page, but columnists themselves are now edited "on the principle that the owners of the paper must decide what news shall be printed, to say nothing of opinion."

Dissolving the Associated Press, he said:

"It is impossible to start a competing paper to one with an Associated Press franchise."

And of the United Press, he said:

"Let one try today to establish a newspaper in competition with one of its clients and see how tight the lines is held."

POST INSTALLS OFFICERS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—Lonnie Ergle was installed last night as commander of North Augusta Legion post, with C. P. Rickenbacker and Herbert Helmuth, vice commanders; E. R. Wilde, adjutant; Ergle succeeds Dr. Henry Mealing.

14 ROAD PROJECTS LET; BID REJECTED

Offer for Lowndes Work Exceeded Funds Allocated, Miller Reveals.

The State Highway Board awarded contracts yesterday for 14 projects to cost approximately \$225,000 and rejected bids on one project in Lowndes county.

The Lowndes project called for concrete paving of 0.810 miles of road from Valdosta to Quincy, Fla., beginning three miles south of Valdosta. The apparent low bid submitted for the job yesterday was \$29,970.60 by Way Construction Company, Valdosta.

Chairman W. L. Miller explained the bid was rejected because it exceeded funds allocated for the Lowndes project. It will be relet later.

The other projects and low bidders:

Ben Hill County—Grading and surfacing 2.510 miles and building bridge on the Fitzgerald-Brookston B highway, beginning at State Route 107. Mills Construction Company, Talmage, \$13,711.64.

Candler—Grading and basing 0.475 mile on the Metter-Porterdale highway, beginning at State Route 107. Crumney & Crumney, Roswell, \$20,800.84.

Decatur—Grading and surfacing 3.842 miles and building bridge on the highway from Atlanta to Quincy, Fla. Campbell Contracting Company, Columbus, \$20,800.84.

DeKalb—Erecting signal and light system on the highway from Decatur, S. B. Black, Decatur, \$3,696.66.

Fulton—Grading and basing 4.138 miles and building bridge on the highway connecting Alpharetta with State Route 20, beginning 1.8 mile north of Alpharetta. Lokey & Anderson, Roswell, \$20,800.84.

Hancock—Grading and surfacing 0.801 mile and building bridge on the road from Marietta to Harris. Jones Construction Company, Talmage, \$12,044.13.

Jackson County—Grading and basing 3.868 miles on the highway from Jefferson to Mayville, beginning in Jackson. North Georgia Construction Company, Talmage, \$19,521.73.

Jefferson County—Extension of the drainage system on the Monticello-Madison highway for 0.831 mile. Bryant Company, Pine Park, \$2,209.26.

Lamar County—Grading and surfacing 3.968 miles and building bridge on the highway from Marietta to Harris. Jones Construction Company, Talmage, \$12,044.13.

Liberty County—Grading and basing 3.317 miles of the Yatesville-Barnesville highway, beginning at Yatesville. Claiborne Lawrence Construction Company, Augusta, \$19,508.84.

Upson County—Grading and surfacing 2.425 miles of the Lyons-Sharps Landing highway, beginning at Lyons. Jere Dodd, Roswell, \$3,525.24.

Way County—Grading and surfacing 2.425 miles of the Lyons-Sharps Landing highway, beginning at Lyons. Jere Dodd, Roswell, \$3,525.24.

Monroe Legion Builds New Home; Land Donated for \$4,000 Structure

Old-Style Iron Wash Pot Has Been Mounted for Cooking Brunswick Stew; Grounds Are Ample for Social Activities.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 13.—Members of Lindsey Garrett Post No. 64, American Legion, have just completed one of the most modern and best equipped homes in this section of Georgia.

Cost of the structure is about \$4,000. The lot was donated to the post, and stands high overlooking the Atlanta-Monroe highway.

The structure is one story and a basement, with grounds ample for barbecues and other post activities. A barbecue pit already has been erected, and a large old-style iron wash pot has been mounted for cooking Brunswick stew.

Members and their friends recently staged an entertainment, serving food prepared on the grounds.

A large meeting hall is located on the first floor, which is finished with beautifully matched wall board. The chimney is large and is of red brick, attractively designed.

There are two rooms off the main floor for equipment and for committee meetings.

In the basement is a large gathering room and a furnace.

American flags fly from each end of the porch.

Raymond H. Fambrough, post commander, and his aides have worked tirelessly to complete the building.

"We wanted a meeting place, and when it became known that the post had little funds, friends donated the lot," he said. "We just kept plugging and now have one of the best club homes in this section of Georgia."

"Every member of the post is proud of it. Leaders of other civic organizations have given us their moral support and have encouraged us in our efforts."

SURGICAL CONGRESS SET FOR LAGRANGE

Fifth Annual Clinical Conference of Georgia Section Is Planned.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 13.—Members of the medical profession from throughout the state are expected to attend the fifth annual clinical conference of the Georgia section of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, to be held here Wednesday.

The conference will be held jointly with the annual meeting of the Fourth Georgia District Medical Society. Dr. Enoch Callaway will act as host, with Dr. T. C. Davison presiding.

The conference sessions will be held in morning and afternoon, with a luncheon planned for from 12:30 to 2 o'clock at the Highland Country Club, at which the visitors will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Callaway.

The program will be as follows: Morning—"Appendicitis," Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, with discussion opened by Dr. V. H. Bennett, of Gay; "Tumors of the Breasts," by Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta, with Dr. B. T. Wise opening discussion; "Hernia," by Dr. Fred Waas, of Jacksonville, Fla., with discussion opened by Dr. Richard Binion, of Milledgeville; "Pelvic Inflammatory Disease," by Dr. Kenneth Hunt, of Griffin, with discussion opened by Dr. Gilbert Douglas, of Birmingham, Ala., and "Diseases of the Biliary System," by Dr. R. L. Sanders, president-elect of the congress, of Memphis, Tenn., with discussion opened by Dr. J. R. Young, Anderson, S. C.

Afternoon—"Fracture of Neck of the Femur," by Dr. T. P. Goodwyn, of Atlanta, with discussion opened by Dr. W. L. Cooke, of Columbus; "Skin Graft," by Dr. W. G. Hamm, of Atlanta, with discussion opened by Dr. Charles R. Richardson, of Macon; "Acute Mastoid," by Dr. Murdock Eguen, of Atlanta, with discussion opened by Dr. A. G. Fort, of Atlanta, and "Ureteral Colic," by Dr. Wallace Bazemore, of Macon, with discussion opened by Dr. S. A. Kirkland.

Foundations for the Woolworth building in New York city were sunk through 115 feet of quicksand.

Wreckage was in Vera Cruz state on the regular route of the plane. Ground parties were organized and started immediately toward the scene, about four miles east-northeast of Tlacoalam, on Alvarado bay in southeastern Mexico.

15 DIE, ONE RESCUED IN CZECH AIR CRASH

Two Americans Among Victims When Plane Hits Peak in Germany.

KEHL, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP) Two Americans were among 15 persons killed today when a Czechoslovak air liner crashed on a mountain top here in a fog and exploded. It was the republic's worst aviation disaster.

Air line officials in Praha said the Americans were Dorothy Cohen and Moritz Abeles, both of New York.

The only survivor was Martha Krentner, 23, stewardess, who was thrown from the plane and left hanging on a tree branch 20 feet above the ground.

Among other victims of the ill-fated Praha-to-Paris liner were Harold Frank, an Austrian-German cameraman attached to the Praha branch of Fox Movietone, and his wife, and Margaret Than, Vienna film actress known as Gail Haid. Miss Haid was a sister of Liane Haid, also an actress.

The plane carried 12 passengers and a crew of four.

SEARCHING PLANE TELLS OF SEEING BURNED WRECK.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A searching plane sighted late today the burned wreckage of a Villa Hermosa-Mexico City air liner which disappeared yesterday with 11 persons aboard. It is believed all are dead.

The report, received by Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, operators of the line, said the

ALL-TIME FIGURE SURPASSES MARK SET DURING 1937

Third Week Auctions Estimated at \$5,762,685, Unofficial Report Shows.

Continued From First Page.

000,000, compared with second week poundage of 34,705,922.

Adding in the official poundage figures for the first two weeks, 49,192,256, this would bring the state's actual sales of bright-leaf tobacco above the approximate 76,000,000 pounds allotted growers under marketing quotas, entered by vote of the growers under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Prices slumped as low-grade tobacco appeared on the market, but the increase in dollar volume for the season was borne out in report on the combined Georgia-Florida markets by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Third Week Sales.

Bernard Lubchutsky, reporting the bureau, put third week sales for all markets at 40,305,200 pounds for an average of 16,931,915 pounds for an average of 21.38, he said. This would figure well over \$20,000,000.

"Taken generally, average price for tobacco sold on Georgia and Florida markets this week declined approximately 8 per cent as compared with the previous week," Lubchutsky said.

Leaf and smoking leaf showed the largest losses, decreasing 10 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively. Lugs were down 8 per cent. Some leaf and smoking leaf grades were off as much as a hundred pounds.

The quality of the tobacco was not as good as that of the previous week, he continued, and less was offered in the largest volume.

Markets To Close.

Several markets will close for the season in the early part of next week, and most of the markets will be closed by the end of the week, Lubchutsky said.

Third week sales last year amounted to 25,739,126 pounds for \$4,239,645.32, an average of 16.45 cents per pound. The comparative season quality, counting all markets, was \$14,906,500. The first week saw 6,186,082 pounds sold for \$779,467.79, an average of 12.60.

An equivalent final week for 1938, plus the markets' report today, would put the state total well ahead of all previous seasons.

The unofficial reports collected today from Georgia markets for the third week follow:

\$1,262,000 CARGO OF TOBACCO SHIPPED

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The most valuable cargo to leave Savannah port this year—\$1,262,000 worth of Georgia's 1938 tobacco crop—was loaded by the British steamer Langleebrook, which sailed today for Liverpool.

The sailing of the Langleebrook marked the beginning of the movement of Georgia tobacco through Savannah to foreign countries.

Five other ships are expected to call here for cargoes of tobacco, and each ship will take a million dollar load.

MARKETING CARDS SENT TO FARMER

White Certificates Go To Those Cotton Growers Within Quotas.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—White cotton marketing cards for farmers who have not overplanted the cotton acreage allotted them under the federal farm program have been sent to every county in Georgia. Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials said today.

The card is simply a certificate to be presented to the buyer, saying that the farmer has complied with the program and is eligible to market his cotton without penalty.

Another type of card, known as the "red" marketing card, was issued to farmers who have overplanted their allotted acreage. The "red" cards are now being sent out to those counties that have completed calculating the amount of cotton to be sold from each farm that has overplanted. As soon as these calculations are completed and the figures certified by the Triple-A state office, "red" cards are being made available to the counties.

Cotton farmers who have stayed within their allotted acreage will sell all of the cotton produced on their farms in 1938 without penalty, officials said. Farmers who overplanted their allotted acreage will be required to pay a penalty of two cents a pound of the cotton produced on the acre in excess of the allotted acres.

REGENTS ASK BIDS ON FOUR PROJECTS

School Buildings Included in WPA Program.

The board of regents of the University System will receive bids on four more building projects August 30, L. R. Siebert, board secretary, announced yesterday.

The buildings are included in the board state-WPA program.

The units on which bids are to be received are a library at Middle Georgia College, Cochran, estimated to cost \$27,000; a library at South Georgia College, Douglas, estimated to cost \$25,000; an auditorium and dining hall at West Georgia College, Carrollton, estimated to cost \$45,000, and a girls' dormitory at the University of Georgia, Athens, to cost approximately \$110,000.

Plans and specifications are on file at Siebert's offices at the capitol.

IRENE CASTLE BEGINS WORK WITH PICTURES

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Irene Castle McLaughlin, member of America's first international famous dance duo with her late husband, Vernon Castle, has taken up her duties in her first association with talking pictures.

She arrived here from Chicago Thursday night to fulfill a contract with RKO-Radio studio. She is to be costume designer, technical adviser and writer for a film co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, based on the career of the Castles. Vernon Castle was killed in an army training camp plane crash at Fort Worth, Texas, during the World War.

**OPENING DATE SET
FOR GUILD NURSERY****Test Educational Equip-
ment Installed.**

Latest educational equipment has been installed in the Service Guild Nursery school, opening August 22, Mrs. Lyons Joel

III, chairman of the equipment committee, announced yesterday.

The school, sponsored co-operatively with the Jewish Educational Alliance, had postponed the original opening date in order to accommodate enrollment of preschool children, she said.

The school is completely equipped, and the slogan for the project is "A center for children's

training and adult education," Mrs. Joel said. Everything from swings and slides to a juvenile and adult library, plans for which have been recently launched, is included in the equipment.

The total length of the coastline of the United States and all its outlying possessions is nearly 50,000 miles.

**ELECTRICAL GROUP
TO STAGE OUTING****Atlantans Plan Golf Tourney
at Druid Hills.**

The Atlanta Electrical Association will stage its annual outing at Druid Hills Golf Club Friday, August 26, it was announced yes-

terday. Approximately 200 members of the organization are expected to participate.

The program will open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon when a golf tournament will be held. A bridge tournament, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, has been arranged for women, while swimming, horseshoe pitching and games and stunts will be included. Featur-

ing the program will be a barbecue to be served at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by dancing, music for which will be furnished by a well-known local orchestra.

Al Foster, the only honorary life member of the association, will officiate as toastmaster.

The Louvre in Paris contains the most valuable collection of art works in the world.

**B.P.O.E. LODGE TO HOLD
FISH FRY SEPTEMBER 10**

Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., will hold its annual fish fry at Grant park Saturday, September 10, proceeds from the affair being donated to the Christmas charity fund of the organization. Arrangements for the event are being completed by a committee composed of Pat Moss, chairman;

Wellborn Ellis, secretary; Dr. I. H. Etheridge, Charles G. Bruce, George Yancey and Charles Gavan.

The fish will be prepared under the supervision of William Turner. Serving will commence at 12 o'clock and will continue through until 7 o'clock, it was announced.

The diamond is the hardest of all minerals; talc is the least hard.

KAY'S 10 STAR Certified Diamonds

Now you can buy certified and insured diamonds without extra cost. Only Kay, with its 53-store buying power, could offer such values and in addition give you America's most liberal diamond guarantee. Kay's certified diamonds are protected by these ten-star points.

- ★ DIAMOND QUALITY GUARANTEED. Every certified diamond is triple-inspected, and color, and quality guaranteed.
- ★ MOUNTING GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. The mounting will be replaced if it should become defective.
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- ★ INSURED AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE. We insure every certified diamond against loss by fire or theft under specified conditions.
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- ★ DEBT CANCELLED IN CASE OF DEATH. Receipt in full issued in case of death before completing payments.
- ★ NO PAYMENTS WHEN UNEMPLOYED. No payments are due when you are out of employment.
- ★ FULL TRADE-IN VALUE ANY TIME. You may trade your certified diamond in at any time and get full value.
- ★ SIZE ALTERED AT ANY TIME. Finger size changed free of charge whenever it may be necessary.
- ★ THIRTY-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE. You may return and exchange any certified diamond within thirty days.

The above is only a small part of the protection afforded by our Certificate of Guarantee. Read it!

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"IT'S O. K. TO OWE KAY"**

No matter what you select at Kay's you do not have to pay cash. Kay's will arrange easy, convenient terms with no interest or carrying charge.

At Kay's you do not have to worry about collectors or monthly bills. You simply pay for your purchase by easy weekly or monthly amounts—as you are paid.

**BUY NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS**

Kay's will be glad to hold your selection until wanted. Diamond prices are advancing. Buy now and save!

**NEW 1939 STYLES**

Illustrated are the new 1939 certified solitaires and matched bridal combinations. Created by a stylist and set with triple-inspected certified diamonds, they offer the greatest secured value of the decade. Select any one—then compare it for value—you are protected under a 30-day return privilege.

**OVER 1,000 STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM**

Kay's tremendous buying power enables you to secure the diamond you like at a substantial saving.



Certificate No. 5101-5
5-DIAMOND
BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

Both For **\$60**

There are five fine diamonds in each of these rings. Perfectly matched!

\$1.25 A WEEK



Certified No. 4101-5
10-DIAMOND
BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

Both For **\$50**

Unusual new mountings. Both the engagement ring and the wedding band have 5 high quality diamonds. An outstanding value!

\$1.00 A WEEK



Certified No. 10201-7
14-DIAMOND
BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

Both For **\$75**

The engagement ring has large center stone with matching stones on each side. The wedding band has 7 brilliant matching stones.

\$1.50 A WEEK



Certified No. 10251-11
22-DIAMOND
BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

Both For **\$100**

This lovely pair is beautifully engraved with large center diamond in the engagement ring and 16 matching diamonds.

\$2.00 A WEEK



Certified No. 3151-7
10-DIAMOND
BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

Both For **\$85**

Three fine diamonds in the engagement ring. The lovely slender wedding band has 7 matching diamonds.

\$1.50 A WEEK

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IMPROVEMENT PLAN WILL BE STUDIED BY NEW COMMITTEE

Council Will Consider \$30,000,000 Program at Meeting Tomorrow.

A new, compact committee to study financial aspects of the proposed \$30,000,000 public improvement program was appointed yesterday, while city council is scheduled to consider the program at its meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Acting with the consent of Mayor Hartsfield and the county commissioners, Frank H. Neely, vice chairman of the city-county public improvements committee, named the following to co-ordinate the program: Robert A. Strickland, chairman; Eugene Harrington, Ryburn Clay, W. E. Mitchell, J. P. Allen, Frank Carter, F. H. Neely and Cicero Kendrick.

The members represent the public improvements committee, the county's financial advisory committee, and the city's financial advisory group.

To Determine Capacity. They will determine the city's and the county's financial capacity to engage in the huge public improvement program.

Council probably will refer the program, transmitted to it by Mayor Hartsfield, to a committee for consideration.

Among other matters to come up before council will be the police committee's recommendation that all right turns on red traffic lights throughout the city be banned by ordinance.

Street Improvements. Proposed extensions of West Peachtree street, Brookwood drive, and Brighton road, and construction of Collier street, recommended by the public works committee, will be voted on also. A WPA grading project will be applied for if council approves acceptance of rights of way for the extensions.

Councilman John A. White yesterday said right of way for the extension of Williams street from Fourteenth street to Brookwood, has been donated the city by the Atlantic Steel Company. He will propose acceptance of the right of way.

Council is expected to approve the tax committee's recommendation that license fees on large meat markets be reduced from \$500 to \$250 per year.

CITY SEEKS FUNDS FOR TWO PROJECTS

Steps toward obtaining \$3,500,000 worth of federal aid for Atlanta projects were taken yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield.

He signed the formal application to WPA for a \$3,000,000 supplementary sewer program project, and made informal application to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Public Works Administration for \$500,000 for a new city incinerator.

Plans for the incinerator, as outlined in the proposed \$30,000,000 public improvement program, call for erection of a new, self-liquidating incinerator to replace the city's 25-year-old present plant.

Written by C. Helms
Hartsfield yesterday wrote RFC and PWA officials concerning the

To Make Address Here



PORTER W. CARSWELL.

ROTARY GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Club To Give Dinner for Porter Carswell.

Porter W. Carswell, district governor, Rotary International, will visit Atlanta today and tomorrow and will be given a dinner by officers of Atlanta Rotary at the Piedmont Driving Club.

District Governor Carswell is a resident of Waynesboro, where he is engaged in business and the owner of a large plantation. He will talk to the Atlanta Rotary Club at their meeting tomorrow.

\$500,000 loan necessary to erect the new plant.

He and H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, pointed out that excess steam from a modern incinerator would produce enough additional revenue to pay off the loan from the federal agencies over a period of years.

Application to the PWA for both a grant and a loan to the RFC for a loan will be made soon, it was said.

Delapidated Boilers. Cates asserted the present plant is running above its normal capacity at the present time, and declared the boilers are so delapidated new ones are absolutely necessary if the city is to continue to burn its garbage and refuse.

WPA officials were confident that the \$3,000,000 supplementary sewer project will be approved in Washington. The city is required to put up \$500,000 in connection with the project but this sum has not been appropriated. The city will not be required to put up more than it has capacity to pay, it was said.

Miles of sewer lines constructed in the \$8,000,000 metropolitan sewer system are to be "back-filled" and sewer disposal plants are to be landscaped and graded in the new project. Plans call for construction of additional lateral sewers and also open storm sewers.

STATE BAR PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Closer Relationship Between Eligible Lawyers in Georgia.

A campaign to increase membership in the Georgia Bar Association and to "bring about a closer relationship of all eligible Georgia lawyers" will be launched tomorrow and will continue through August, it was announced yesterday.

The campaign is directed toward obtaining a 100 per cent membership of the lawyers residing in Fulton, DeKalb, Newton, Rockdale and Clayton counties, which comprise the Atlanta judicial circuit and the Stone Mountain judicial circuit.

Municipal Court Judge Luther Z. Rosser, treasurer of the Georgia Bar Association, is general chairman of the campaign committee. John T. Dennis, president of the Atlanta Bar Association; John L. Tye Jr., member of the board of governors of the state bar; John A. Dunaway, president of the Stone Mountain Bar Association; Judge Augustus M. Roan, member of the Stone Mountain association board of governors; Judge O. J. Coogler, of Jonesboro, and C. C. King, of Covington, are serving on the committee with Judge Rosser.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK. LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 13.—L. Mitchell Johnson, of Acworth, candidate for congress from the seventh district, has announced he will speak at the courthouse here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is opposing the incumbent, Congressman M. C. Tarver, of Dalton.

NYA INCREASES PAY IN UNSKILLED CLASS

Earnings Raised From 17.5 to 24 Per Cent for 3,000 Youths.

Monthly earnings of unskilled workers on all National Youth Administration projects in Georgia have been increased from 17.5 per cent in larger counties to 24 per cent in smaller counties, D. B. Lasseter, state NYA director, announced yesterday.

The new wage schedule, which will result in the addition of approximately \$7,500 to the earnings of 3,000 boys and girls in the state, becomes effective Tuesday.

Under the new schedule, the minimum monthly earnings for unskilled youths will be raised from \$9.12 to \$12, while the maximum earnings for the same class will be increased from \$12 a month to \$14.10. Hours on all projects vary from a minimum of 44 hours in the larger counties to a maximum of 60 hours in the smaller counties.

NYA work provides part-time employment for youths between the ages of 18 and 24 years, inclusive, who are out of school, unemployed, and certified as eligible by the county department of public welfare. The projects are designed to give practical vocational training leading to a permanent self-sustaining place in community life.

A total of \$1,249,200 has been allotted the state for the NYA project program during the fiscal year beginning July 1. With an average expenditure of \$104,100 a month, about 5,200 youths will receive part-time employment of a vocational nature during the ensuing year, Lasseter said. Of this amount, approximately \$38,500 will be expended each month to keep 1,100 youths at 11 NYA resident training projects operated in conjunction with established educational institutions in Georgia, while the \$65,600 will provide work for 4,100 young people in their own communities.

Dahlias Only In 'Poppy Lady's' Basket for FDR

The woman who is known all over the world as the "Poppy Lady" Thursday presented President Roosevelt a basket of flowers—but they were dahlias.

Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, who originated the Poppy Day idea and has seen it grow to a point where \$3,000,000 was raised in a year for the benefit of disabled soldiers, was a special visitor to the presidential train by special invitation of the nation's chief executive.

President Roosevelt said he knew all about Miss Michael.

"If you knew as much about me as I know about you, maybe you would love me as much as I love you," she said.

The President praised Miss Michael for her work that continues on an international scale.

STRAUSS TO DIRECT LABOR DAY PARADE

Committee Members and Chairmen Named by Dewey L. Johnson.

William Strauss, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, was named grand marshal of the annual Labor Day parade, it was announced yesterday.

Strauss will serve as chairman of the committee on the line of march and will name aides and division marshals, as well as lay out the line of march.

Other committee members and chairmen appointed by Dewey L. Johnson, federation president, follow: Finance—William Van Houten, chairman; T. J. Couch, Kenneth Murrell, G. G. Hooks, E. S. Hicks, W. D. Langley, Lewis Crespo, W. P. Ham, Albert Gossett, W. F. Barber, R. B. Bogart, Miss Lee Rodgers, W. L. McClary, J. C. Floats—William A. Cetti, chairman; Lee Sorrell, Mrs. M. S. Holcombe, H. C. Bishop, James Swartz, DeWitt Curtis, H. J. McMullin, W. D. Shults, W. H. Dodson, E. P. Ginter, H. T. Howell, W. E. Buckner, A. M. Edwards, C. C. Helbreuck, L. W. Pittman, H. E. Towers, T. E. Evans, J. H. Stewart, B. B. Bales, O. O. McClain, chairman; J. A. Wade, E. M. Brooks, Mrs. M. E. Sewell, L. C. Bagwell, Clarke Puckett, O. A. Page. Music—Herman Steichen, chairman; Glenn Smith, W. M. Kemp, Edna Gunn, G. Y. Smith, Leola Nelson, F. T. Rayburn. Press—Paul Chipman, chairman; P. McElwain, Cicero Kendrick, J. E. Levens.

U. S. GETS \$12,000,000 IN GOLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—More than \$12,000,000 in gold bullion from Yokohama, for the accounts of Japanese interests purchasing war munitions and other products in America, was unloaded here yesterday.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftentimes averts and burns—(adv.)

BAR GROUP TO HONOR WOMEN BARRISTERS

Women members of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers Thursday night at a barbecue at Lakemoore, country home of Wiley L. Moore, on Roswell road. The barbecue marks the beginning of the 10th year of activity of the association. Mrs. Mildred Kingloff, president, said. The association restricts its membership to women who have been admitted to the Georgia bar and is a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers with the aim of promoting legal science among women, she added.

FINAL RITES TODAY
FOR W. G. MADDOX, 26
Funeral services for William G. Maddox, 26, who died Thursday morning in Savannah of injuries sustained in a gun battle with state highway patrolmen Wednesday night near Ways Station, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. T. T. Davis. Burial will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in National cemetery, Marietta.

Maddox and his companion, Jimmy Langford, who was instantly killed, were identified by employees of the Lee Baking Company as the men who held up the

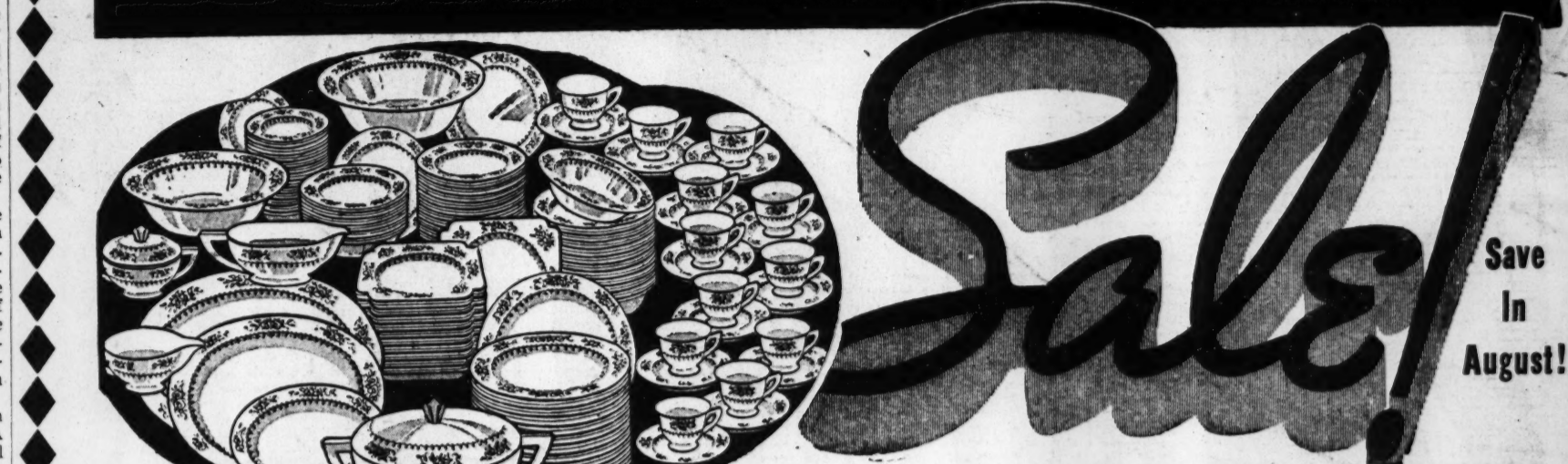
plant and escaped with a sum of money several weeks ago. Maddox lived at 722 Grant st. southeast.

The sculptor of the Statue of Liberty was Frederick Bartholdi.

BUS. WA. 1612 RES. HE. 837
DR. I. G. LOCKET
1131 DENTIST
Alabama St., S. E.

No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

AUGUST FURNITURE



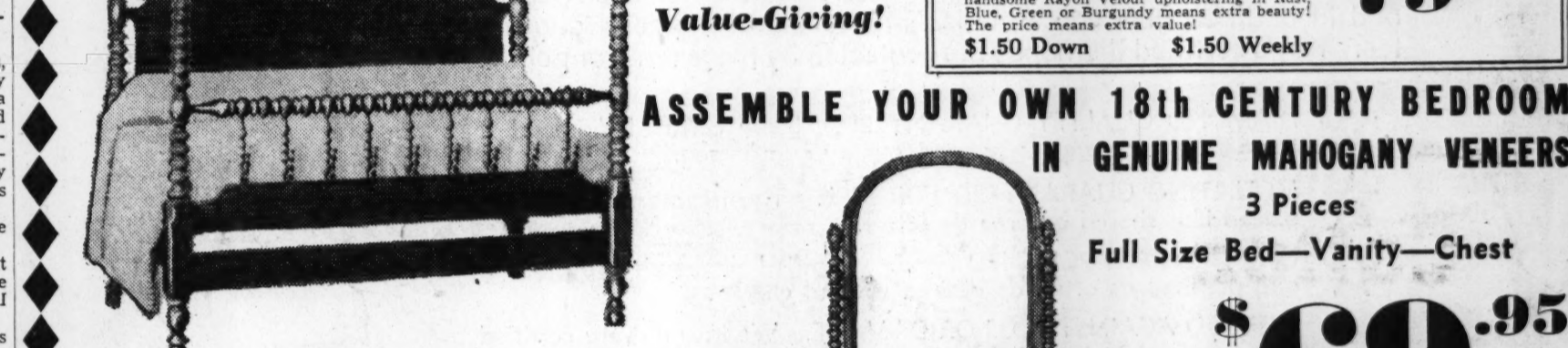
BEAUTIFUL DINNER SET FREE!

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$15 to \$35
31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$35 to \$65
42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$65 to \$100
53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$100 to \$150
100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$150 or More!

THIS FREE OFFER

... applies to everything except a few premium-restricted articles!

A Triumph In August Value-Giving!



ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN 18th CENTURY BEDROOM IN GENUINE MAHOGANY VENEERS

3 Pieces Full Size Bed—Vanity—Chest

\$69.95

You Pay Only \$1.50 Down And \$1.50 Weekly

Spool Bed \$22.95 Beautiful \$29.50

Twin or Full Size Upholstered Vanity Bench \$7.95

Convenient Night Table \$10.95

We present with pride the FOUR STAR FEATURE in this, our greatest August Sale! Our buyers fine-tooth-combed the markets to find for us the highest quality, most beautifully designed 18th Century bedroom furniture it would be possible to buy for a lower-than-moderate price. That they succeeded beyond even our greatest expectations, you can

see for yourself! Authentic in design, with Solid Oak interiors and dust-proof construction! Expertly built, with careful attention to important details. Each piece is overlaid with GENUINE MAHOGANY VENEERS... NOT GUM! Buy three pieces at the low price quoted, or assemble your own suite, buying each piece separately, if you desire.

Roomy Chests \$23.50 Of Drawers

Concerning Credit Terms

Note that the low prices we quote on this exceptionally fine bedroom furniture are not cash prices! These are the prices IF YOU BUY ON CREDIT TERMS... and you pay NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES for the privilege of paying for your purchases gradually, as you earn!

Panel Bed Full \$16.95 Or Twin Size

Beautiful Oval Mirror Vanity \$34.95

\$39.50

5c Down Delivers—

Beautyrest Mattress and Box Spring by SIMMONS

\$39.50

5c A DAY PAYS FOR A BEAUTYREST

It's amazing when you think that for only 5c each day (or 35c Weekly, or \$1.50 Monthly), you may enjoy "Millionaire Sleep" on a world-famous Beautyrest Mattress! Take advantage of this special offer now! Select YOUR Beautyrest tomorrow... in your choice of pastel damasks!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL

Is 100 Worth \$825 to You?

A \$100 Loan costs you only \$8.25 (total interest—no other charges) payable in 10 monthly payments at the Master Loan Service—and you get the full \$100!

Loans also from \$50 to \$300. Terms up to 30 months—interest on unpaid balance only at 1% a month. Also loans on flat-rate plan.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 WEALEY BLDG. WALNUT 2377

TREASURY DEPARTMENT PROCUREMENT DIVISION—BLDG. BUILDINGS BRANCH, Washington, D. C., July 11, 1938.—Proposals are hereby solicited for a site for a Post Office Garage at Atlanta, Ga., to be opened publicly in the Office of the Postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., at 2 o'clock A. M., on August 22, 1938, for the sale, or donation to the United States of a site having approximate dimensions of 200 feet by 255 feet, containing approximately 47,000 square feet, conveniently located to Federal Agency. Sites having different street frontage dimensions will be considered provided the area is approximately the same. In all cases where possible bidders should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary evidence of authority must be attached to proposals submitted by agents. Upon application the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with proposal blank and a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. C. J. Peoples, Director of Procurement.

FOR DAD

Want to "fix things up" around the house this summer, all ready for fall and winter?

The three booklets in a single packet now ready at our Service Bureau will give you just the information you are looking for to make that home more livable, and satisfy the Missus, who has been after you to "fix it."

The titles of these booklets are:
1. THE FORMULA BOOK
2. HOME REPAIRS
3. INTERIOR DECORATING

Send the coupon below, with 25 cents enclosed for return postage and other handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. SG-20,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Send me the "Fix Up the Home" packet of three booklets. Enclosed is twenty-five cents in coin, or stamps.

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

RICH'S — Around the Clock with Van Raalte

New FABRICS for Back-to-School

School's opening soon . . . now's the time to start on new frocks for the first bell! Just arrived . . . thousands of new yards of delightful fabrics—all at such grand low prices!

39-in. Romaine Sheers in new colors for fall—greens, wine, blues, black, browns. . . yd. 79c
39-in. Woven Check and Plaid Taffetas, regularly 1.00 yard. Fall shades. . . yd. 49c
39-in. Mokaite Suiting Wool and Rayon, regularly 1.00 yard. Smart for school. . . yd. 49c
39-in. Spun Challis, stripes, plaids and florals make clever school frocks. . . yd. 49c
Stehli's Woven Dress Plaid, monotonies in green, brown, grey, blue, wine. . . yd. 1.00
Regular 1.00 to 1.98 Fabrics—brocades, jacquard woven patterns, alpaca weaves. . . yd. 59c
39-in. Fabrics—Mallinson's Dream Satin, Double Alpaca, Taplon Crepe, Jacquards. . . yd. 1.00

Sale! 54-in. Woolens
Reg. 1.00 to 2.98 **yd. 1.00**

Wool Plaids! Wool Checks! Boucle Coatings! Monotone Suitings! Wool Tweeds! Rabbits! Hair! Dress Crepes! Every yard all wool!

Fabrics **Second Floor**

ABC Safe-t-tone Cotton

yd. 19c

Your daughter is safer going to school in bright colored clothes, according to safety experts. Just arrived—the largest assortment of prints we've ever shown . . . florals, geometrics, monotonies in the newest patterns and colors.

"Spick and Span"—All Spun Rayon Challis, plain and printed. Soft and drapeable, yd. 49c

Printed Crepe Elise—Peggy Gay Prints . . . bright and colorful for back to school, yd. 39c

Wultone Plaids—Looks like wool but is all cotton plaid suiting in clan plaids. . . yd. 39c

Cottons **Second Floor**

NON-RUN LINGERIE

At A New Low Price!

Now for the first time at this low price . . . Van Raalte underwear in the famous Stryp pattern and all the many styles that have made it a best seller . . . Styles for every hour of the day—flattering, smoothly fitted and washable! All NON-RUN—no ironing necessary. Also, by the same maker, a complete line of VR Tex! Remember, it's Van Raalte "BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS!"

- A—REG. 2.95 PAJAMA with scroll neck line and short sleeves in Turquoise, Coral, French Blue. Sizes 32-40. . . Now 2.50
B—REG. 75c STRYP TRUNK PANTIES in petal pink, azure and white. Form-fitting without a wrinkle! Sizes 4 to 7. . . Now 65c
C—REG. 1.50 BED JACKET in small and large sizes. Petal pink, sky blue, sun orange, with corded fastener at the neck. . . Now 1.35
D—REG. 1.95 BRA-TOP SINGLETTIE in petal pink. Made to fit like a glove . . . easy to get into . . . a perfect foundation . . . Now 1.65
E—REG. 2.95 PAJAMA with shirt-waist neck in coral, sun orange, turquoise, French blue, madeira. Easy to tuck in and comfortable! . . . Now 2.50
F—REG. \$1 SCALLOPED STEPIN for larger women in petal pink. Tailored to fit and a build-up for your favorite dress. Size 6-7. . . Now 85c
Sizes 8 and 9, reg. 1.25. . . 1.00

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Rich's Atlanta, Ga. Please send me the following Van Raalte Stryps. Give style letter, size, color.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CASH () CHARGE ()

Lingerie

Street Floor

G—Reg. 3.50 ROBE. Full length turn back lapels, with sash in Madeira, French Blue. Small, medium, large sizes. Now 2.95

H—Reg. 1.95 LEISURE COAT, 3-4 length to match gown and pajamas. Wide 3-4 length sleeves. Small, large sizes. Now 1.85

J—Reg. 1.95 Famous Stryp GOWNS in petal pink, sky blue, French Blue, sun orange, coral, madeira, Hyacinth, turquoise. . . Now 1.85

K—SLIP, short, regular length, zipper fastening, shadow panel in back, petal pink. Sizes 32 to 42. . . Now 1.95

RICH'S SECOND FLOOR SEWING CENTER

Buckles and Buttons
are important for school

Buttons . . 15c to 6.00 dz.

Buckles . . 19c to 1.98 ea.

Finishing touches to a smart school wardrobe! Jewelry buttons, gold metal, Schiaparelli leaf buttons, carved stone, wooden, leather, cork, brass. Matching buckles.

Regular 1.00 Scissors

79c

6 and 7-inch scissors with large comfortable handles. Made by a famous manufacturer . . . at a savings of 21c on each pair!

Rich's Crochet Thread



Reg. 45c cone **33c**

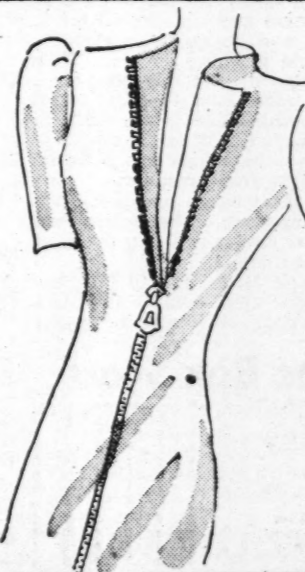
Rich's Special Thread . . . fine combed quality of long staple cotton. 1-lb. cones in natural shade for scarfs, spreads, etc.

TALON Fasteners,

Style 108 at a new low price!

Colored enamel with automatic lock. For neck opening, pockets, sleeves, down front of dresses . . . so convenient. New low prices place them within reach of every woman!

4-in.20c	12-in.35c	30-in.65c
5-in.20c	14-in.40c	34-in.70c
6-in.25c	16-in.40c	36-in.75c
7-in.25c	18-in.45c	40-in.80c
8-in.25c	20-in.45c	42-in.85c
9-in.25c	22-in.50c	44-in.90c
10-in.30c	26-in.60c	



Cash's Woven Name Tape



3 dozen1.50
6 dozen2.00
9 dozen2.50
12 dozen3.00

The only adequate marking for wearing apparel and linens . . . most essential when going off to school. DELIVERY TWO WEEKS.



**August Sale of
Electric Sewing Machines**

White Rotary, Domestic and Majestic! Floor models, only one of a kind.

60.00 value, priced **29.50** 90.00 White Rotary **49.50**
70.00 value, priced **38.50** 123.00 White Rotary **49.50**
80.00 value, priced **44.50** 105.00 value, priced **59.50**

While They Last!

\$3 Down—Balance Monthly

Sewing Machines

Second Floor

JACK TROY

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice
John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Eddie Brietz Alan Gould

SPORTS

FEEL THE PULSE
OF SOUTHERN
FLAG RACE
SEE GRAPH ON
PAGE 5-B.

Crackers Succumb to Colliers' Pitching in Third Game, 5-1



All in the
GAME
by Jack Troy

Rickey Is Truly a Great Man--- Just Ask Earl Mann!

What's the matter with Rickey?
He's all right!
Imagine that Dizzy Dean popping off about such a lovable character.



BRANCH RICKEY.

This trade began to look rather strange shortly after Michaels joined the Crackers. Mike had a bad arm and an operation failed to bring it around. So it began to appear as if Rickey had pulled one on Atlanta. Then, in the spring of this year, Rickey sent Tom Sunkel to Atlanta with his calling card. He said that he wasn't a betting man but he'd wager Earl Mann Sunkel would be the best pitcher in the Southern league. Well, who is the best pitcher in the Southern league if it isn't Sunkel? Silent Tom is pacing the park. And he's doing it practically with one eye. He has a cataract on his left eye. Rickey wins a new hat. And I say somebody must be wrong in going around popping off about such a lovable character. What I contend is that baseball ought to have more Rickeys—if the Rickeys will give us more Sunkels.

ALL SORTS OF TROUBLE.

Sunkel has had all sorts of trouble this year. He had a kink in his arm the first part of the year. His team-mates would ask him about it after every winning performance and he would tell them it felt no better.

Then Sunkel was afflicted with neuritis. That caused him to lose some time from the club. One night he was pitching his heart out for the Crackers against New Orleans and burglars broke into his apartment and stole everything but the kitchen sink.

Sunkel has had all kinds of troubles but he has managed, nevertheless, to top the pitchers in wins and losses and has, in addition, saved a game for which he got no credit.

Silent Tom remains the property of the Cardinals. He is simply with Atlanta on a one-year optional agreement. It would be nice if the Crackers could manage, somehow, to persuade MISTER Rickey to part with him.

HARRIS WASN'T WORRIED.

They were asking Luman Harris if he wasn't worried about all those line drives in the last Atlanta-Knoxville game when the Smokies hit six home runs. The Crackers added three more for a new Southern league record for one game.

"I wasn't worrying," Harris said, "I was inside the park. Those fellows who were trying to see the game from the other side were the ones who were in danger."

Harris was disturbed by another thing. Everybody and his brother hit a home run except Harris. Richards hit one on the handle and it went for a homer. "Us good hitters are going to have bad days even on the best days to hit," Harris declared.

THOSE ALABAMA TEAMS.

Alabama's Crimson Tide is going to open the season some 2,514 miles away from the Capstone. The Crimson Tide play Southern California at Los Angeles on September 24.

Coach Frank Thomas' team closed the season in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, losing to California. So, finishing one year 2,500 miles away from Tuscaloosa, the Crimson Tide will open a new year 2,514 miles away. Or just 14 miles where they finished last season.

Auburn is going in for some pretty hefty traveling, too. Coach Jack Meagher's Tigers have successive games with Rice in Houston, Texas, and Villanova in Philadelphia, Penn. The Tigers will travel 1,576 miles to tie up with Rice on October 29 and ride the Pullmans 1,778 miles to tangle with Villanova on November 5.

I don't see how Elmer Salter is going to stand all that traveling.

EVANGELISTIC BABE RUTH.

The Rev. Jesse M. Hendley has been hitting home runs to all fields in the Evangelistic league and tonight he is moving into larger quarters. A special service, under the auspices of the Euclid avenue Baptist church, will be held at Ponce de Leon park, home of the Crackers. Rev. Hendley, the Evangelistic Babe Ruth, will continue knocking 'em over the fence. Howard Haire believes he will set an all-time record in the Evangelistic league.

Dizzy Shelled But Beats Pirates, 11-5; Feller Wins

'ONKLE' TOM SUNKEL --- SOUTHERN LEAGUE'S LEADING PITCHER --- DISPLAYS WINNING FORM



Tom Sunkel has combatted adversity and Southern league batsmen to become the leading pitcher. He has had all sorts of trouble this year—but not on the pitcher's mound. Besides winning 14 games, he has

saved many others for the Crackers. Sunkel is a rookie and the best southpaw prospect in the league. He is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, being with Atlanta on a one-year optional agreement.

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta	71-46 .607	Lit. Rk.	59-60 .498
New. Orl.	62-54 .535	Memphis	59-61 .492
Nashville	58-56 .509	Chattanooga	54-61 .470
Birmingham	61-60 .504	Knoxville	47-71 .398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Nashville 5; Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 5-3; Memphis 1-0.
Chattanooga 5; Knoxville 4.
Birmingham 4; Little Rock 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Nashville at Atlanta (2).
Little Rock at Birmingham (2).
Chattanooga at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at New Orleans (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	74-53 .583	Pittsburgh	48-54 .471
New York	68-53 .567	Brooklyn	48-54 .471
Chicago	59-45 .567	St. Louis	43-57 .427
Cleveland	54-55 .495	Philadelphia	41-61 .401
Washington	54-51 .514	St. Louis	35-63 .353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 11; Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 8-3; Boston 1-4.
Chicago 11; Pittsburgh 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	71-46 .607	Lit. Rk.	59-60 .498
New York	62-54 .535	Memphis	59-61 .492
Nashville	58-56 .509	Chattanooga	54-61 .470
Birmingham	61-60 .504	Knoxville	47-71 .398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Washington 4; Boston 1.
Cleveland 11; Chicago 4-2.
St. Louis 6; Detroit 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Boston at Washington.

GA-FLA. LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Albany	71-46 .607	Lit. Rk.	59-60 .498
New York	62-54 .535	Memphis	59-61 .492
Nashville	58-56 .509	Chattanooga	54-61 .470
Birmingham	61-60 .504	Knoxville	47-71 .398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 5; Moultrie 4.
Thomasville 6; Americus 6.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cordale at Tallahassee.
Moultrie at Albany.
(Only games.)

SALLY LEAGUE

CLUBS	W. L. Pct.	CLUBS	W. L. Pct.
Columbia	71-46 .607	Lit. Rk.	59-60 .498
New York	62-54 .535	Memphis	59-61 .492
Nashville	58-56 .509	Chattanooga	54-61 .470
Birmingham	61-60 .504	Knoxville	47-71 .398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbia 5-3; Savannah 6-1.
Macon 5-0; Spartanburg 5-3.
Columbia 5; Augusta 0.
Greenville 5; Jacksonville 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Augusta at Columbia.
Spartanburg at Greenville.
Macon at Savannah.

Flying Fisherman Club
Names Atlanta Member

E. G. Ruffner, of Atlanta, has been awarded membership in Eastern Air Lines' exclusive Flying Fisherman Club, Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of the airline, announced yesterday.

Hubbell Handcuffs Phils; Yankees Win

Bees Split Two With Dodgers To Hold Fifth Place.

By UNITED PRESS.
The New York Giants cut a half-game off the Pittsburgh Pirates' National league lead yesterday by splitting a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies while the Pirates lost to the Chicago Cubs. The Giants won the opening game from the Phils, 11-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Carl Hubbell and dropped the nightcap, 4-2, to trail the Pirates by five full games. Hubbell fanned seven and walked one in the first game to get credit for his 13th victory of the year.

The Cubs belted four Pirate pitchers for 17 hits to score an 11-5 win. Dizzy Dean, making his first start against Pittsburgh this season, was credited with his sixth win, although chased in the Pirates' fourth-inning.

The Boston Bees split a double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers to hold fifth place. A 12-hit attack gave Brooklyn the opener, 8-1, while Johnny Hudson's fumble of an outfield relay enabled the Bees to score a ninth-inning, 4-3 victory in the nightcap.

GIANTS 11-2; PHILLIES 1-4.
N. YORK ab.h.p.o.a. PHILA. ab.h.p.o.a.
Moore lf 5 1 2 0 0 Whitely 3b 3 0 2 0 3
Danning c 3 1 0 0 0 Mack 1b 4 1 0 0 0
Leiber rf 4 2 0 0 0 Brack rf 4 1 0 0 0
Koppe 2b 2 0 0 0 Weir lb 4 0 1 0 0
Seeds cf 4 2 2 0 0 Aronovich 2b 4 0 1 0 0
McCarthy 3b 5 3 0 0 Davis c 2 0 0 0 0
Cissell 2b 3 3 0 0 0 Schaefer 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Bartell ss 4 1 1 3 Schaefer 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Hubbell p 5 0 2 0 0 Fausch p 3 1 0 0 0
Totals 42 15 27 9 Totals 31 9 27 13

Other Boxes on Page 5-B.

Weaver Hurls Nats Triumph Over Red Sox, 4 to 1.

By UNITED PRESS.
The New York Yankees overwhelmed the Philadelphia Athletics for the second straight time yesterday, 11-4, and moved seven full games ahead of the second place Cleveland Indians, who split a double bill with the Chicago White Sox.

Sophomore Steve Sundra handcuffed the Mackmen with seven hits for his second win of the season while the Yanks battered two pitchers—Nelson Potter and Dan Smith—for 11 hits.

The Indians took a 13-4 decision from the White Sox in the opening game behind the seven-inning hurling of Bob Feller. Thorpe outpitched Johnny Allen in the pinches to bring the Sox a 2-1 win in the second game.

The Washington Senators made it two in a row over the Boston Red Sox, 4-1. Monte Weaver was the rout for the Senators against Fritz Ostermuller.

Bill Cox won his first game of the year for the St. Louis Browns as he held the Detroit Tigers nine hits for a 6-3 victory.

Crackers Beaten By Volunteers, 5-1

Orlin Collier, Former Warren Pitcher, Allows Seven Scattered Hits.

By JACK TROY.

Orlin Collier cornered the league-leading Crackers yesterday and made them give up without much of a struggle. The Vols, winning, 5 to 1, had hopes of an even break in the series which ends this afternoon at Ponce de Leon. Starting time is 3:30 o'clock.

Collier allowed the Crackers only seven hits yesterday and held them runless after the first inning.

Meanwhile, the Vols went to work on Larry Miller in the sixth and seventh innings and polished him off in grand manner.

The game was a one-one affair up to the sixth. The Vols scored two that inning and two the next to settle matters.

Nipping Miller for 10 hits, the Vols made them count in their two big innings. Haas was the leader.

The Box Score

NASHVILLE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Duke, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Rodda, 3b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Chapman, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Lee, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Haas, 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Coccarart, 2b	2	1	1	2	4	0
Hoffarth, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Bolling, ss	3	0	0	8	0	0
Brown, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collier, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
xWalker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	18	0

xBatted for Brown in sixth.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Malino, rf	3	1	0	2	3	0
Maudin, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Hill, 3b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Rose, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Williams, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bolling, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
Chatham, cf	3	0	0	3	7	0
Peters, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	15	1

xBatted for Miller in eighth.

Nashville 001 002 200—3
Atlanta 100 000 000—1
Runs Batted In, Rose, Chapman, Walker, Collier, Haas, Coccarart; two-base hits, Maudin, Chapman, Haas; Coccarart stolen bases, Malino, Chapman; sacrifice, Haas; double plays, Miller to Peters to Bolling, Rose to Coccarart to Haas; bases on balls, off Miller 4, Collier 2; struck out, by Collier 4; hits, off Miller in 3 innings 9 (5 runs); losing pitcher, Miller. Umpires, Kober and Hall. Time of game, 1:46.

TRAVERS TAKEN BY THANKSGIVING

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(UP)—Thanksgiving, a bay colt owned by Mrs. Parker Corning, won the historic Travers stakes today in the fastest time since Man o' War set the record back in 1920.

With Eddie Arcaro riding him, Thanksgiving led from start to finish in the mile and a quarter event and was clocked in 2:03 3-5. Man o' War's record is 2:01 4-5.

The son of Bud Lerner-Inchcape Belle finished four lengths ahead of Jolly Tar which was a half length ahead of Belair Stud's Fighting Fox. Stagehand, Santa Anita handicap winner, was fourth.

Bull Lea, the favorite, finished a poor sixth. Jolly Tar, last at the start, closed with a burst in the home stretch but could not catch Thanksgiving, which earned \$14,400 by winning.

Jolly Tar's owner collected \$3,000 and the Belair Stud got \$1,500 for Fighting Fox's show run.

Bull Lea was a 16-5 favorite. Thanksgiving was the second choice at 4 to 1. Bull Lea disappointed a crowd of 21,000 with a dull effort.

Thanksgiving was the second choice at 4 to 1. Bull Lea disappointed a crowd of 21,000 with a dull effort.

Continued in Second Sports Page.

Jones, Yates, Gunn To Play Exhibition

Bobby Jones, Charlie Yates and Watts Gunn will play an exhibition on the No. 1 East Lake course Friday, October 7, in the feature of a semi-centennial anniversary program, being sponsored by Georgia Tech.

Yates and Gunn have won the national intercollegiate golf championship for Tech, while Jones and Yates have won the British amateur championship.

A fourth member of the exhibition foursome will be named at a later date.

The golf exhibition will precede the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon, October 8. It's the second game of the schedule and a resuming relation with the fighting Irish.

State Tennis Tourney Will Start Monday on North Side Courts

RECORD NUMBER OF COMPETITORS ENTERS TOURNEY

Field Expected To Reach 150; 2 State Champs To Play.

By MELVIN PAZOL.
Play will begin Monday afternoon at the Northside courts in Georgia state tennis tournament, with one of the largest fields ever to compete for the title entered in the meet.
Although not the strongest field recorded, already more than 100 players have registered, and by Monday the entry list closes today, the total is expected to approach the 150 mark.
Barbara Peterson, of Nashville, Tenn., will not defend the title she won here last year. Two state champions, and Atlanta's city champ, however, are among those who will battle for the crown.
Richard Morris, of Winter Park, Fla., who won the North Carolina state title a few weeks ago, and Luis Paquin, of Memphis, who captured the Tennessee diadem recently, are entered. Campbell Hiespie, who won the city title a few weeks ago, and David Jones, runner-up to Bobby Riggs in the recent Atlanta invitation meet, will offer the strongest bid among local netmen.
Among the leading Atlanta players entered are Dr. Kells Boland, Ron Courts, Reg Fleet, Preston J. T. Chambers, Judd Fowler, and Enloe, Z. A. Rice, president of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association.
Gladys Vallebuena, city champion, and Polly Taylor, runner-up, who captured the title the year before, head the women's list. Mrs. Mild Jones, who has played in several Wimbledon tournaments, is expected to offer strong competition. Mrs. N. Washington, last year's winner, is not a definite entrant. It is probable that she will be on hand Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Luter, of Atlanta, who is visiting Mrs. Washington in Tampa at present.
Louise Fowler, of Covington, La., who has been making progress in tournaments in the east, and Mrs. Comer, of Miami, will be serious contenders. Eugenia Bryan, Florence Camp and Kate Jackson are among the better Atlanta players entered.

ATLANTA'S BEAT LOUISVILLE TEAM

Atlanta's junior Davis cup team defeated Louisville, 8 to 1, yesterday in the final round of the four-day southeastern round robin play.
The victory gave the Atlantics second place. Carolina won first with their third straight victory over Nashville Friday.
Louisville's only victory came through a default in the doubles. Eddie Selfe continued his individual triumphs as he captured his third match of the tourney.

RESULTS
LOUISVILLE-ATLANTA
Don Buffington (A) beat Gene Bowler, 6-2.
Tenny (A) beat Carl Hoppe (L), 6-3.
Gertie Suttles (A) beat Ernest Nutty (L), 6-2, 6-1.
Red Hill (A) beat Jack Barnett, 6-1.
Eddie Selfe beat Jack Byrd (L), 2-6, 6-2.
John Dreger (A) beat Hyman Gumer (L), 7-5, 6-3.
DOUBLES
Wyatt and Dreger (A) beat Hoppe and Byrd (L), 6-4, 6-1.
Buffington and Hill (A) lost to Bowler and Byrd by default.
Selfe and Suttles (A) beat Gumer and Nutty, 6-3, 6-1.

Skeet Shoot Slated At West End Today

Atlanta skeet shooters will assemble at the West End Gun Club today for the final week-end practice prior to the southern states championship which will be held at the club Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21.
Hams will be offered as prizes today's program—the awards being made to the highest gunner from scratch and the highest with handicap. Additional prizes will be awarded to the best or posted by junior, lady and professional shooters.

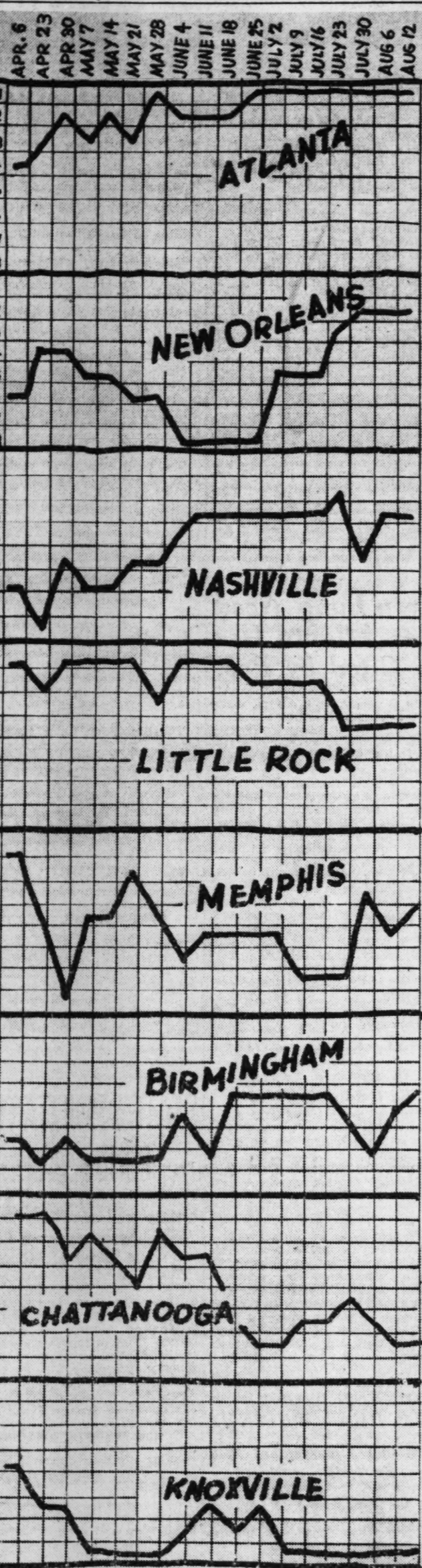
Sandlot Ball

Continued From 3rd Sports Page.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
Adair Cub vs. "Riverside" Hornets, 8 p. m.
Boys' High vs. Birmingham Y. M. C. A., 4:15 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
Boys' High vs. Birmingham Y. M. C. A., 8:20 a. m.
Kirkwood Athletics vs. Adair Cub, 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
(If these games are necessary)
"Riverside" Hornets vs. "Adair" Cub, 8 p. m.
Adair Tigers vs. Kirkwood Athletics, 8:30 p. m.
There will be no admission charge, any one is cordially invited.
Age group, 14 years and under.
Age group, 16 years and under.
Age group, 19 years and under.

MILLERS'
44 BROAD ST., N. W., AT HEALEY BLDG.

Graph of Southern Race



The above graph shows the position of every Southern league team, week by week, since the season started. Atlanta, for instance, has never been lower than fourth place and has been holding the lead since June 25. The Constitution is indebted to Harold Foreman, of the Howe News Bureau, for this graphic illustration of the race at a glance.

BUFORD DEFEATS LEWISTON NINE

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Buford, Ga., batters pounded three pitchers for a 10-to-2 victory over Lewiston, Idaho, tonight in the fourth annual national semi-pro baseball tournament.

Alert base running and consistent work with the bat, combined with four Lewiston errors, gave the Georgians, runners-up in the national tournament the last two years, an 8-to-0 lead in the fifth. Idaho batters found the ball then, but after White, Buford pitcher, tightened to let the westerners down with one run each in the sixth and seventh innings. McQuaig, Buford left fielder, homered in the third with McSwain on base.

Atlanta Golf Group Re-elects Officials

In appreciation of their fine work during the past year, members of the Atlanta Golf Association re-elected all officers, with a rising vote of thanks, Saturday night at the annual dinner and election of officers at the Capital City Club. Dr. Julius Hughes, president; L. R. Hunter, vice president, and Charlie Black Jr., secretary-treasurer, will continue in office.

Paul Duke, veteran tournament starter, was elected an honorary vice president. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a permanent city golf trophy.

Floyd Beats Fowler In Dubs' Tournament

Donald Floyd defeated Judd Fowler in a hectic five-set match, the feature of the day's play in the city Dubs tennis tournament. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Other results: Florence Camp defeated Marjorie Ingram, 6-0, 6-1, and Jeanne Fuller beat Julie Fitzsimmons, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Today's matches: 12 o'clock, Glen McConnell vs. Charles Rice, 11 o'clock, Davidson and Lindsay vs. Murphy and Jones; 2:30, Florence Camp vs. Jeanne Fuller; 4:00, Donald Floyd vs. winner McConnell-Rice match; 5 o'clock, Manley and Collins vs. winner Davidson and Lindsay vs. Jones and Murphy match.

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National League

DOUBLES 3-3; DEBTS 1-4.

FIRST GAME.
BRKLYN ab.h.p.o. BOSTON ab.h.p.o.
Rosen,rf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hudson,2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Haseit,lf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cammilli,1b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lavetto,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler,cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Durocher,ss 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shea,2 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Poseidel,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 12 27 13 Totals 33 8 27 15

xxBatted for Reis in fifth.
Runs, Hudson 2; Cammilli 3; Lavagetto, Cuyler 2; Stripp, error; Lanning; runs batted in, Cuyler 2; Cammilli 3; Lavagetto 2; Durocher, Shoffner; two-base hits, Cammilli; Durocher, three-base hits, Cammilli 2; sacrifice, Haseit; double plays, Poseidel to Hudson to Cammilli; Durocher to Hudson to Cammilli; Hudson to Durocher to Cammilli; Warbler (unassisted); Cuccinello to Fletcher; left on bases, Brooklyn 9; Boston 9; base on balls, off Lanning 3; Reis 2; Shoffner 3; Poseidel 3; strikeouts, by Poseidel 1; hits, off Lanning 1 in 2-3 inning, Reis 6 in 1-2; Shoffner 5 in 1-2; hit by pitcher, by Reis (Cuyler); losing pitcher, Lanning.

(SECOND GAME.)
BRKLYN ab.h.p.o. BOSTON ab.h.p.o.
Rosen,rf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hudson,2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Haseit,lf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cammilli,1b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lavetto,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler,cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Durocher,ss 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shea,2 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Campbell,c 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fressell,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxLanning,1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tammis,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxStubeck 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mungo,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 28 17 Totals 35 8 27 16

xxBatted for Durocher in eighth.
Runs, Hudson 2; Cammilli 3; Lavagetto, Cuyler 2; Stripp, error; Lanning; runs batted in, Cuyler 2; Cammilli 3; Lavagetto 2; Durocher, Shoffner; two-base hits, Cammilli; Durocher, three-base hits, Cammilli 2; sacrifice, Haseit; double plays, Poseidel to Hudson to Cammilli; Durocher to Hudson to Cammilli; Hudson to Durocher to Cammilli; Warbler (unassisted); Cuccinello to Fletcher; left on bases, Boston 7; Brooklyn 12; base on balls, Hutchinson 6; Erickson 4; Pressnell 1; Mungo 1; strikeouts, Hutchinson 2; Pressnell 2; Tammis 1; Mungo 1; hits, off Hutchinson 6 in 7 in one out in eighth; Erickson 2 in 2; Pressnell 4 in 4; Tammis 1 in 3; Mungo 1 in 1-2-3; winning pitcher, Erickson; losing pitcher, Mungo.

CUBS 11; BUCS 5.
CHICAGO ab.h.p.o. PITTSBURGH ab.h.p.o.
Hack,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Herman,2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins,lf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Galan,1b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reynolds,cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartnett,3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jurgens,3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dean,2 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Page,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 42 17 27 13 Totals 38 13 27 9

xxBatted for Brandt in 9th.
Chicago: Hack 3, Herman 2, Collins 1, Galan 1, Reynolds 3, Hartnett 1, Jurgens 1, Dean 1, Page 1.
Pittsburgh: Hack 3, Herman 2, Collins 1, Galan 1, Reynolds 3, Hartnett 1, Jurgens 1, Dean 1, Page 1.
Three-base hits, Hack 2; Rizzo: home run, Demaree; stolen base, Herman; sacrifice, Hartnett; errors, Jurgens, Dean, Suhr (unassisted); Hack to Herman to Collins; Chicago 12; Pittsburgh 6; bases on balls, Bowman 6; struck out, Swift 2; Dean 1; Bowman 1 in 4-5-6; off Dean 10 in 6-7-8; in 2-3-4; off Swift 7 in 1-2-3; off Bowman 3 in 2-3-4; off Brandt 10 in 1-2-3; winning pitcher, Dean; losing pitcher, Blanton.

American League

NATS 4; RED SOX 1.

BOSTON ab.h.p.o. **WASH.** ab.h.p.o.
Cramer,cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vosmik,lf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox,1b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cronin,ss 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Higgins,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chapman,2 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Doerr,2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxNienkmp 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dauterive,3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxPeacock 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ostrmiller,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxLahor 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 12 24 11 Totals 33 9 27 13

xxBatted for Doerr in ninth.
xxBatted for Desautels in ninth.
Runs, Cramer, Case, Lewis, Simmons.
Bonura: errors, Cronin, Higgins; runs batted in, Simmons, Bonura 2; Cronin; two-base hit, Lewis; home run, Bonura; double play, Ostermiller to Cronin to Fox; left on bases, Boston 9; Washington 5; bases on balls, off Weaver 3; strikeouts, by Ostermiller 1; by Weaver 2; winning pitcher, Weaver; losing pitcher, Ostermiller; umpires, McGowan and Summers; time of game, 1:46. Attendance, 10,000.

BROWNS 6; TIGERS 3.
DETROIT ab.h.p.o. ST. LOUIS ab.h.p.o.
White,cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rogell,ss 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gehrig,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cronin,ss 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Higgins,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chapman,2 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Doerr,2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxNienkmp 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dauterive,3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxPeacock 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ostrmiller,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxLahor 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 12 24 11 Totals 33 9 27 13

xxBatted for Gill in 9th.
xxBatted for D. Smith in 9th.
Runs, Cramer, Case, Lewis, Simmons.
Bonura: errors, Cronin, Higgins; runs batted in, Simmons, Bonura 2; Cronin; two-base hit, Lewis; home run, Bonura; double play, Ostermiller to Cronin to Fox; left on bases, Boston 9; Washington 5; bases on balls, off Weaver 3; strikeouts, by Ostermiller 1; by Weaver 2; winning pitcher, Weaver; losing pitcher, Ostermiller; umpires, McGowan and Summers; time of game, 1:46. Attendance, 10,000.

YANKS 11; A'S 4.
PHILA ab.h.p.o. N. YORK ab.h.p.o.
Sperry,2b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stones,rf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Werber,3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxHescox 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson,cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Finney,lf 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ambler,ss 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Parker,3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. Smith,p 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxHaas 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 12 24 11 Totals 37 14 27 9

xxBatted for Ambler in 7th.
xxBatted for D. Smith in 9th.
Runs, Cramer, Case, Lewis, Simmons.
Bonura: errors, Cronin, Higgins; runs batted in, Simmons, Bonura 2; Cronin; two-base hit, Lewis; home run, Bonura; double play, Ostermiller to Cronin to Fox; left on bases, Boston 9; Washington 5; bases on balls, off Weaver 3; strikeouts, by Ostermiller 1; by Weaver 2; winning pitcher, Weaver; losing pitcher, Ostermiller; umpires, McGowan and Summers; time of game, 1:46. Attendance, 10,000.

Katy Rawls Captures New Swim Honors
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Katherine Rawls Thompson, the country's ranking woman swimmer, added to her laurels today when she won the Bernarr MacFadden two and one-half mile trophy race in one hour, 51.6 seconds.

TOP PRIZE IN TWO-CLUB MEET



Donald J. Kaufmann, left, of Kay Jewelry Company, is presenting a 21-jewel Bulova "President" wrist watch to Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, to be used as first prize in The Constitution's two-club golf tournament.

BIG ENTRY SEEN IN PLANE EVENT

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Instructions in a Taylor Cub training plane, one of the most popular training ships in the country.

The medical examination which is necessary to pass before being permitted to take flying instructions, will be given by the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Air Commerce, medical examiner, Dr. David D. Moncrief.

Other prizes in the senior event have not been allotted by the contest committee, but tentative plans call for the Mike Benton trophy: a motion picture camera and projector given by Diamond Jewelry Company; a \$10 Brown Junior model plane gasoline motor; a \$6 Scientific "Red Zephyr" model plane kit and a \$3 timer given by Miller's Book Store, to be awarded.

Also in the senior event two gasoline motors and two model plane kits, given by the boys' and girls' department of Rich's, Inc.; a \$17 RCA-Victor radio, given by Lamar & Rankin Company; a \$12 Gwin gasoline motor and \$6 model plane kit, given by Eddie Pentecost, manager of Loew's Grand theater; and a \$10 Brown Junior gasoline motor donated by the Atlanta Aero Engineers.

The prize committee reports that a number of additional prizes will be collected before the time of the contest as Atlanta merchants are anxious to assist in every way possible to attract as many contestants to this first annual gasoline motor model plane contest.

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Here at last is the complete book on food, its selection, preparation and service, that every woman has wanted. The result of 20 years' research and tests by the best-known cooking center in America. The recipes are the cream of over 800,000 sent to the Herald Tribune Home Institute in New York. It contains recipes to fit every budget, and keyed to the equipment and cooking ability of beginners and seasoned cooks as well.
An Exact Recipe for Every Dish
In these 1006 pages are the 3,427 recipes and menus that give Georgia women a really basic cook book. It not only contains all the kitchen stand-bys everyone needs, but likewise gives intriguing dishes for each special entertaining or holiday occasion.
Every Georgia Homemaker Should Have It
There is no homemaker in Georgia who will not find this the most useful cook book she has ever owned. For this reason The Atlanta Constitution has arranged a plan whereby every woman may have one.
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YOU MAY HAVE IT WITHOUT PAYING—SEE AD ON PAGE 6-K
America's Cook Book STAYS new. There are no fluttering pages right when you're mixing a recipe! This binding is WASHABLE! You can keep it as spotless as your kitchen.

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9. The giraffe.

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834 Briarcliff Road		
4 rooms	\$42.50	\$47.
5 rooms	\$45.00	\$47.
13-17 Third St., N. E.		
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955 Peachtree St.		
5 rooms		\$42.
619 Myrtle St., N. E.		
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Efficiency—porch		\$32.
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PORCH. 954 Parkway Dr., half b. Piedmont Park, \$42.50, VE. 3234 or 3235

954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., N. O. liv. rm. bedrm., bath, nook, kitchen, tile floor, 2 A/C's, Realty Co. MA. 3-2800

3833 PENN AVE., 2 bdrms., tile floor, nettle, kitchen, porch, fire, garage, 10 ply A/C., janitor, HE. 2341.

311 FAYOR ST.—Pri. home, entire c. one floor, 4 rooms, bath; lights 4 water; \$18 month.

1111 NORTH AVE.—3-room upper apt. with kitchen and water furnished. E. fire refrigerator, stove, A/C., 4661 HE. 2341

MODERN 4, 5 and 6-rm. apts. (first, 2 fl., elec. refrig. redce, \$32.50, 3871 1/2, 4661 HE. 2341)

908 JUNIPER—Redecorated apt. 2 bdrms., available now and Sept. 1, 1962

21788 P. TREE RD.—Attractive 4 bdrms.,

apts., with 2 bedrooms. Exclusive neighborhood. WA. 0100.

5 AND 7-RM. APT., AUTOM. TIE G HEAT. OVERLOOKING PIEDMONT PARK. VE. 2373.

LIVINGRM., bedrm., bath, kitchen, breakfast room, automatic gas garage. 489 Claire Dr., N. E., DE. 814

116 NORTH AVE., N. E. 1 block Pea tree, 6 rooms, heat, hot water, steel garage. \$40. References. Owner. HE. 4

"MARYLAND APTS." 75 17th. N. E. very desirable loc. 5 large rms., 3 porches, porches, gar., adults. HE. 1288

451 WHITEFOOT AVE., N. E.—3 tr. priv., bath, heat, water, steel garage. FR. 192

JUST completed, 3 rooms, bath, light
 hot and cold water, part of heat
 furnished. Call 2-1000.
 676 BONAVENTURE - 4 and 5-room and
 front porch, all convs.; reas. JA 245.
 686 BLVD. N. E. 4-rm. corner apt.
 phs. and bath. Call 2-1000.
 729 EUCLID AVE. N. E. 5-rm. cor., a
 840 Garlington-Hardwick MA 6213.
 786 DIXIE, Inman Pl. 4-rm. efflc., w.
 phs. and bath. Call 2-1000.
 685 PENN AVE - 1 or 2-room efflcies
 apt., porches, Frig, newly dec. See J
 688 PARKWAY DR. N. E. 4 rms., c
 phs. and bath. Call 2-1000.
 DECATUR - 3, 4 and 5-room apts., b
 location: modern convs. MA 3570.
 907 SEMINOLE AVE 3 or 4 rms., red
 phs. and bath. Call 2-1000.
 332 INMAN ST. S. W. - 3 rms., 3 b
 rm., heat, hot water furn. RA 4976.
 PEACHTREE HILLS APTS. 3, 4 rms., l
 phs. and bath. Call 2-1000.
 APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcl
 154 - 65 Peachtree W. MA 1594.
 2000 HIGHLAND N. W. 4 rms., All m
 530 S. W. MA 4683, 2-1000.
 678 MORELAND AVE. N. E. Attract
 5-rm. modern apt. Res. mgr. Apt.
 640 N. W. 4-rm. modern apt. croc
 view, 555, Adams HE 2582, 2-1000.
 194 13TH N. E. 5 rms., private bath

Decorated, near. He. 0523.
476 CREST HILL. E. 5-rm. bdr.
refg., pch., gar. adults, 3370. WA. 50
563 PARKWAY DR. N. E.—3-room cr.
kitchen. Reasonable. See Janitor.
Wash. floor, priv. home. 4 rms., n.
with shower. He. 0849-M.
33 14TH ST. N. E.—5-room terrace a.
conveniences. He. 3823-J.
690 DUNSTON RD. S. W.—6 rms., fl. 2.
Newly dec. Avail. now. WA. 7987.
Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.
A GOOD LOCATION
MOST CONVENIENT
CANTERBURY-STRATFORD—1418
Peachtree St. between 37th and
13th Sts. Efficient and comfortable
bedroom unit \$40 to \$85. Convenient
to schools, churches, and car
line.
MRS. BOYKIN, He. 5802.
Rankin-Whitney Realty Co.

RIDLEY COURT APTS.
FIREPROOF
131 FORREST AVE. N. E. W. NE
PEACHTREE ST. 2 TO 7 RMS. W. P.
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, heat, hot water
light gas, refrigerator, J.A. 1778.
5-Room apt. HEAT, WATER, ADULT
480 MORELAND, N. E.
Business Places For Rent 10

BEAUTY SHOP FOR LEASE
SEPTEMBER 1st.
PARTIALLY equipped. Excellent loca-
tion. The Ponce de Leon Apts.
Beauty of Peachtree and Peachtree
Leon Avenue. Call Mr. Simms, WA
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
OSB

Duplexes—Furnished 10
1ST FLOOR, 4 rms, steam heat, W.

laide, gas and lights, water. Ready
move in. \$27.50. 431 Wabash.

Duplexes—Unfur. 1
UPPER duplex—6 rms., 2 baths, sleep-
ing porch, front and back porches; sit-
ing room and garage. H.F. 3588-J.

Classified Display

Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR GOLD
Silver—Antiques
THE TIME SHOP
Gold Merchants
19 N. Broad St. Near Fifth Avenue
Refiners' Prices for All Precious Metals

BOOKS END WEEK
N MINUS COLUMN

Books Consider Technical
Tip-Up 'Correction' of
Mid-Summer Boom.

Daily Stock Summary.
Right: 1938. Standard Statistics Co.
(1936 Average Equals 100)

Open High Low Close
1938 1937 1936

What Stocks Did.
1938 1937 1936

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(P)—
stock market kept its score

free of hits this week and
y, for the sixth consecutive

ended on the losing side,
while pressure lessened appre-

against leading issues, and
ones, on the whole, were con-

to minor fractions, intermit-

trally attempts met with
feeble response.

the exception of con-

and apprehension over possi-

like developments in Europe,
market sentiment little new

depressing nature and brought
throughout the further quiet re-

was more of a technical slip-

in otherwise, continuing
did "correct" the sharp

summer "baby boom."

the greater part of the pro-

000 shares against 820,000
ago. The turnover for the

days, though, was around
0,000 shares ahead of the pre-

the Associated Press average of
locks yielded 2.4 of a point at

low since July 11. The
drop of 3.5 points was the

st since the period of March

ing in some support for
nly lagging steels, motors and

ere forecasts of improved
mill operations next week,

er rise of motor car produc-

after shutdowns in prepara-

for new 1939 models, and the
of rail earnings, with general

New York Stock Exchange Dealings
Sales (in 100s), Div. High, Low, Close, Chas. Net

Table with 5 columns: Sales (in 100s), Div., High, Low, Close, Chas. Net. Rows include various stock symbols and their corresponding trading data.

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Dip in Commodity Price Average
Laid to Grain Market's Weakness

Bright Spots in Business Picture Include Cheerful Power
Output Figures, Gains of Textiles and Better Outlook
for Auto Industry, Says Speare.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution
and the North American News-
paper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The
decline in the average of com-

modity prices this week, due to
weakness in grain markets and

the international situation, held
first place in the attention of

Wall Street and other business
communities.

The drop in wheat and corn
of from 40 to 50 per cent from

prices of a year ago—wheat, on
a gold basis, being lower than in

its last slump—has definitely
changed the mood of the pro-

ducer, even though government
subsidies give him a cash back-

log. It may be added, however,
that the rebirth of confidence in

the dust bowl states, where rain
has been abundant this year, offset

the effect of lower prices
elsewhere.

The weight of the 1938 cotton
crop on the future market was

shortly after the federal cotton
loans under the new farm act.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Following are
the high, low and closing prices of
bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

Table with 5 columns: Sales (in 100s), Div., High, Low, Close, Chas. Net. Rows include various bond symbols and their corresponding trading data.

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UTILITY BONDS SAG
IN QUIET DEALINGS

Rails and Czechoslovak Dol-
lar Loans Also Seek
Lower Levels.

Daily Bond Averages.
(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

Table with 5 columns: Sales (in 100s), Div., High, Low, Close, Chas. Net. Rows include various bond symbols and their corresponding trading data.

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HIGH'S 'HELPS BETTER LIVING' MORE for your money

... IN ANNUAL MONEY-SAVING AUGUST SALES

AUGUST CHINA and GLASS SALE

Stars This \$35 63-Piece Set

Bohemian China

Two Patterns—One Sketched

8 each dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups, saucers, 2 vegetable dishes, 1 each creamer, sugar, gravy, platter.

\$26.95

Both patterns available in OPEN STOCK. Dainty floral designs on fine translucent background... complete service for eight!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$4.98-20-Pc. Luncheon Set

- 4 Luncheon Plates
- 4 Bread and Butters
- 4 Fruit Dishes
- 4 Cups and Saucers

\$2.98

Answering the craze for mixed colors! Gleaming white body with soft pastel borders of pink, blue, orchid, green—one of each piece in each color.

PLATTERS, ea. 39c BAKERS, ea. 39c
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

AUGUST HOMEFURNISHING SALE

... reduces EXTRA WIDE—2½ Yds. Long

Reg. \$1.98 Ruffled

CURTAINS

Big, full sweeping curtains with deep, fluffy ruffles, several very attractive color combinations. Valance top, tie backs.

\$1.49

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c Linoleum Window Shades

Size 3x6—guaranteed rollers. Green, cream, tan

69c

Filet Lace Curtains

Rich ecru in Renaissance designs, 2½ yds. long

\$1.69

Pabco Felt Base Floor Covering

59c value! 5-year guaranteed! Big assortment colors and designs. Sq. yd.

39c

Sure-Fit Slip Covers

—make that old suite like new!

For Chairs: Club, wing or English type.

\$1.77

For Divans: Standard or English type.

\$2.97

Gay Glider Cushion Sets

Consisting of 6 cushions: 3 seat cushions with valance front and 3 back cushions.

\$6.98

in lacquer stripes and coated prints.

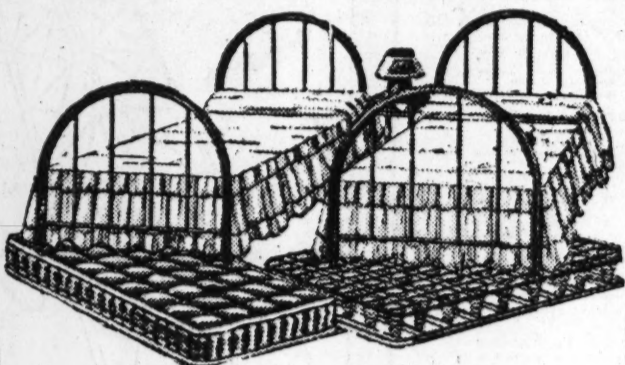
Reg. \$45 Fine Quality All-Wool Face Axminster
9x12 Rugs
\$37.50

Rugs of durability and intrinsic beauty, in the new Swedish designs! In Persian, Moderne and Hooked effects! Colors and designs woven through to the back. Heavy extra deep pile and guaranteed fast colors.

RUGS AND DRAPERIES,
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SAVE IN AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

• Free Storage Until Needed • Twenty-Four Months to Pay •



3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Either Single or Double Size

- Windsor Bed
- Heavy Coil Spring
- Pure Felt Mattress

COMPLETE for

\$19.95

Seeing is believing! A sturdy, well designed Windsor bed, with double helical top coil spring, and luxury felt mattress... ALL for \$19.95. Built by makers of "Red Cross."

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



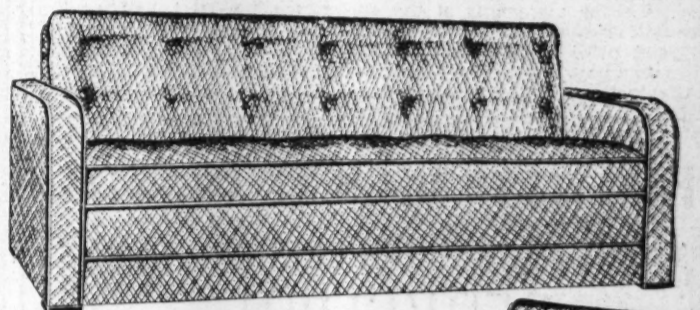
Occasional Pieces

Rich walnut finish. Just 100 to sell... better hurry!

- Drum Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Night Tables
- End Tables
- Radio Tables
- Magazine Racks

\$1.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



• Built by Makers of "Red Cross"

\$89.50--2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite

Sofa bed and chair to match, covered in beautiful fabrics... ideal for the apartment or home that needs an extra bedroom! Imagine this suite for only—

\$59.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

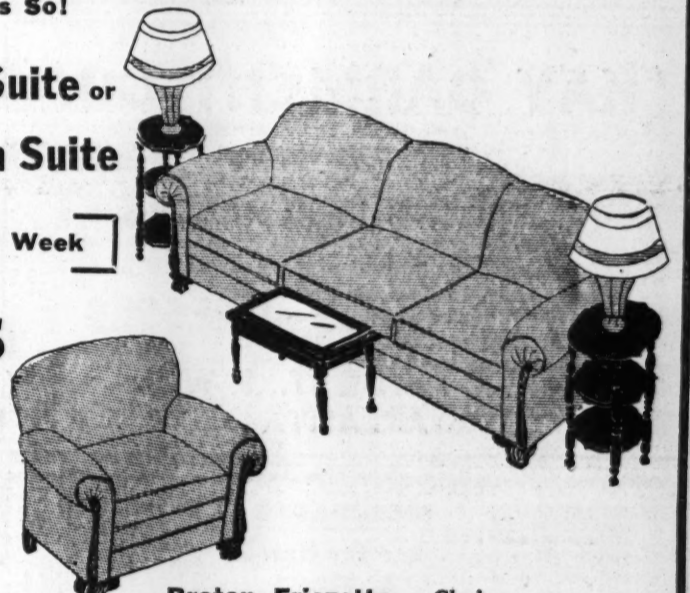
Believe It or Not, It's So!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite or 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Terms on Both Suites \$1 Week

\$39.75
each suite

... or **\$79.50**
for both



Breton Friezette—Choice of Blue, Rust, Wine or Green!

\$59.50 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Lovely poster bed, mirrored vanity, chest of drawers, bench, finished in rich mahogany. Unmatchable at—

\$39.75

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$59.50 2-Piece Full Size Living Room Suite

A fine example of values obtainable in the August Sale! Well constructed with deep luxurious cushions... in a choice of colors. Be sure to see it Monday.

\$39.75

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

AUGUST WHITE SALE

... makes buying easy—on Lay-Away Plan

FREE MONOGRAMMING is a WELCOME FEATURE

Mohawk or Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets

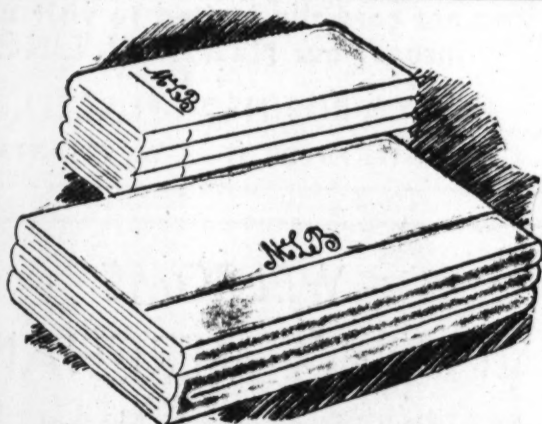
Famous quality sheets at an irresistibly low price! Monogrammed, too!

Four sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 72x108, 63x99

97c

81x108 SHEETS \$1.07

42x36 CASES 22c



Reg. 25c
Pillow Tubing
Limit 10 yards
to a customer. **14c**

98c Madeira Type Cases
Attractive designs, boxed by the pair. **64c**

\$1.89 Handmade Pillow Cases
Elaborately hand-embroidered. Pr. **\$1.29**

\$1.09 Pure Finished Sheets

Shrewd shoppers are buying them by the dozen! Fine, smooth sheets, no filling... 81x99, 72x99, 63x99

77c

81x108 SHEETS .. 87c 42x36 CASES ... 19c

Cannon Percal or Pequot Sheets
Luxury sheets of high calibre, size 81x99. Monogrammed FREE, of course, during this sale. **\$1.39**

81x108 SHEETS **\$1.49** 42x36 CASES **33c**

Reg. \$3.98 Colonial Bed Spreads
Also Candlewicks! Heavy, durable kinds in multi colors and lovely designs

\$2.57

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Turkish Towels

Monogrammed Free at August Sale Prices—

- 22x44 Solid Colors
- 22x44 Gay Plaids
- 22x44 Check Borders
- 20x40 Solid Colors
- 20x40 Stripe Borders

25c

29c Bath Towels—Plaid and solid colors, size 20x40. **20c**

25c Bath Towels—Colorful check effects, size 20x40. **15c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

YOU CAN NOW BUY A FIFTEEN DOLLAR "LETTER OF CREDIT"—AND TAKE FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

1938 FALL STYLE AND MARKET WEEK OPENS AUGUST 15

More Than 50 Firms to Participate In Exposition Lasting Five Days

Merchants and buyers from throughout the southeast will begin arriving in Atlanta Monday for the seventh semi-annual fall style and market week of the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors' Association.

More than 50 member firms, in conjunction with the trade extension division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be hosts to the 3,000 merchants expected from seven southeastern states.

Plans for a gala week of style previews, entertainment and business have been made by local wholesalers.

Beautiful Atlanta girls will model the latest thing in women's clothing at style shows which this year will be presented by member firms in their own plants or in downtown hotels. Last fall the style and market week was climaxed by one style show at Lakewood park.

This year the style reviews will be given individually and the climax will come Wednesday night at the city auditorium when local wholesalers and manufacturers will be hosts to the visiting merchants at a dance in the city auditorium.

Special entertainment will be provided during the week while a floor show will be presented at the dance. Visiting merchants at the dance will draw for several prizes, the grand prize being round-trip cruises to Cuba.

"Atlanta today is the outstand-

ing market in the southeast and can furnish every article needed in the successful operation of a department store," Perryman Little, first vice president of the association, said.

"From member firms in the association visiting merchants can select complete and varied stocks to fill the season's needs with assurance of profit and satisfactory deliveries."

Twice a year merchants throughout the southeast turn eyes toward Atlanta to take a look at the season's styles and to place their orders. Atlanta has become a fashion center, styling and manufacturing the latest trends in women's wear.

The style and market week beginning Monday will continue through Friday. Merchants will return to Atlanta again in the spring for the first half of the 1939 style shows. More than 15,000 invitations have been mailed out for this week's style festival.

Officers of the Atlanta Manu-

WELCOME, MERCHANTS

FASHIONS and Moods for Fall, 1938! Again we present to the vast army of Retail Merchants in the South our assembly of Fall merchandise the variety of which will fill every requirement! Come to your Atlanta market... make your selections from complete Fall stocks... enjoy one gala week of Fun and Fashion!

ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS

C. E. Allen Co.
Distributors
Toys, Dolls, and Novelties
236 Mitchell St., S. W.

Aycock-Robinson-Purcell Co.
Wholesale Notions and Furnishings
148 Pryor St., S. W.

Bresler Shoe Co.
Wholesale Women's Novelties
97 Pryor St., S. W.

Butler Bros.
Wholesale General Merchandise
237 Pryor St., S. W.

Cowan-Boze Co.
Distributors
Bicycles, Wheel Goods, Radios and Household Equipment
224 Nelson St., S. W.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
Atlanta's Wholesale Department Store
176 Pryor St., S. W.

Etowah Mfg. Co.
Canton, Ga.
Men's and Boys' Trousers, Jackets
Chas. J. Williamson, Distributor
180 Pryor St., S. W.

Faultless Hosiery Co.
Distributors Berkshire Hosiery
147 Pryor St., S. W.

Gramling and Collinsworth
Wholesale Shoes
84 Central Ave., S. W.

Harper Hat Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers Ladies' Hats
139 Pryor St., S. W.

Hy-Quality Footwear Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers of Growing Girls' and Women's Sport Oxfords and Saddle
377 Whitehall St., S. W.

Jerry Kaufman Mfg. Rep.
Dresses, Coats, Suits
143 Pryor St., S. W.

Kay Garment Co.
Manufacturers and Distributors of Dresses, Coats, and Suits
172 Pryor St., S. W.

M. Kutz Co.
Manufacturers and Distributors of Ladies' Hats
186 Pryor St., S. W.

L. and L. Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers "Helen Elco" Cotton Dresses
262 Garrett St., S. W.

Marcus Loeb and Co.
Manufacturers, Pants, Shirts and Overalls
127 Trinity Ave., S. W.

Majestic Mfg. Co., Inc.
Manufacturers Ladies' Cotton Dresses
176 Calhoun St., N. W.

H. Mendel and Co.
Distributors Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-to-Wear, Floor Coverings
185 Pryor St., S. W.

Meyer Dress Co.
Distributors for N. Y. Mfgs.—Dresses, Suits, Coats, Blouses
109 Pryor St., S. W.

The Monarch Co.
Manufacturers Suits, Jackets, Trousers, Shorts
383 1/2 Whitehall St., S. W.

National Coat & Dress Co.
Manufacturers Distributors Dresses, Coats and Suits
174 Pryor St., S. W.

New York Stock House
The Largest Ready-to-Wear House in the South
208 Pryor St., S. W.

E. R. Partridge, Inc.
Manufacturers Garbott Overalls and Pants
157 1/2 Pryor St., S. W.

Ernest L. Rhodes
Manufacturers of Ladies' Hats
88 Whitehall St., S. W.

Melvin S. Roos
Display Equipment—Window and Interior
181 Pryor St., S. W.

Royal Millinery Co.
Manufacturers and Distributors Ladies' and Misses' Hats
176 Pryor St., S. W.

Saul-Klenberg Co.
Manufacturers "Friendly," "L. Augustine" and "Service" Frocks
236 Nelson St., S. W.

Shirley Cloak & Suit Co.
Shirley Ready-to-Wear
130 Mitchell St., S. W.

Southern Garment Co.
Distributors Dresses, Coats and Suits
112 Mitchell St., S. W.

Southern Products Co.
Dry Goods, Mill Ends, and Quilt Supplies
153 Pryor St., S. W.

Tarnover, Inc.
Ladies' and Children's Hats
190 Pryor St., S. W.

Associate Members
Atlanta Paper Co.
National Paper Co.

A Program

CONSISTING OF—

Individual entertainment by member firms. Style Exhibits and Fashion talks. Baseball games and individually planned dinners and luncheons by member concerns, etc.

Gala Festival and Dance Wednesday evening, 8:30 P. M., at Atlanta City Auditorium, in which will be included distribution of major prizes by the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association and a Monster Floor Show. Refreshments will be served.

**ATLANTA...
THE COMPLETE
MARKET**

WELCOME! RETAIL MERCHANTS

You'll find a complete stock of cotton piece goods, prints, fall goods at the lowest possible prices when you visit the showrooms of

Southern Products Co.

"Where You Will Find Courtesy and Values"

WA. 5384

153-155 PRYOR, S. W.

WELCOME MERCHANTS!

"It's better to feature Meyer's DRESSES—COATS—SUITS Than try to compete against them."

MEYER DRESS CO.

171 PRYOR ST., S. W.
ATLANTA

WELCOME MERCHANTS!

WE ARE READY

To Serve and Entertain You During Style Week.

"FREE PARKING ON LOT NEXT TO OUR STORE"

SHIRLEY CLOAK AND DRESS CO.
130 MITCHELL ST., S. W. ATLANTA, GA.

VISITING MERCHANTS

For the Best in

**MEN'S AND BOYS' PANTS
CORDUROY SCOOTALLS**

and
JACKETS

See Us

MARCUS LOEB CO.
127 TRINITY AVE., ATLANTA

FAULTLESS HOSIERY CO., Inc.

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STOCKINGS**

147 PRYOR ST., S. W.
ATLANTA

WELCOME MERCHANTS

Largest Floor Stock in Atlanta

PRICED \$7.50, \$13.50 to \$42.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HARPER HAT MAN'G CO.

137-139 Pryor St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

KAY GARMENT CO.

Cordially Welcomes

VISITING MERCHANTS

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

172 PRYOR ST., S. W.
ATLANTA



MERCHANTS
See the New
"ACTION"

Display Fixtures by
Korreck Way

"Display
Garments"
WELL
Watch Them
Sell

30 years of planning and installing successful window displays... Ask your neighbor.

Melvin S. Roos

Atlanta
SHOW ROOM 181 SALES
ROOM 181 PRYOR OFFICE
STREET



• Chrome Chairs
• Millinery Heads
• Display Fixtures for every kind of store.



FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR VISITING BUYERS

Dance Wednesday Night To Climax Market Week.

The gala festival at the city auditorium Wednesday night will climax what is expected to be the most active style and market week the Atlanta wholesale market has ever experienced.

Over 2,000 merchants, their friends and employees are expected to be present.

There will be dancing from 8:30 until 1 o'clock. An entertainment and floor show consisting of 10 acts featuring a selection of some of the finest talent of the radio and stage will be offered for the visitors' approval.

Refreshments will be served throughout the night's entertainment.

Many of the merchants, who will be visiting the newly decorated auditorium for the first time, should be awed by the many improvements which have taken place since it has been reopened to the public.



**Royal
MILLINERY CO., Inc.**
ATLANTA, GA.

176
Pryor St.,
S. W.



WELCOME MERCHANTS

You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our NEW FALL LINES

AYCOCK-ROBINSON-PURCELL CO.

149-151 PRYOR ST., S. W., ATLANTA

MERCHANTS TAKE NOTICE!

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED
for your approval

The finest selection
of Fall Merchandise
ever collected
under one roof!

HERE YOU WILL FIND A
REPRESENTATIVE ASSORTMENT
OF

DRESSES

SUITS

COATS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SOUTHERN GARMENT CO.

110-114 MITCHELL ST.



ATLANTA, GA.

WELCOME VISITING MERCHANTS

Attending Style and Market Week

We Are Exclusive Distributors of

"NUNNALLY ENGINEER"

and

"WESTERN UNION"

OVERALLS

Be sure to see the new

ZIPPER STYLE

H. MENDEL & CO.

185-187 Pryor St., S. W.
Atlanta

WELCOME MERCHANTS

See Our Great Line of
Fashions for Fall
COATS · SUITS · DRESSES

This season you "must" concentrate on merchandise you can sell—and sell "quickly."

Take a tip—see New York Stock House's line first—for eye appeal—and price appeal!

NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE

Largest Ready-to-Wear House in the Southeast

206-208 PRYOR ST., S. W.

ATLANTA, GA.

*We
Cordially
Invite*

VISITING MERCHANTS

Attending Style & Market Week

As an added attraction and to make your visit more profitable, we offer many special values that will prove interesting. Therefore, it will pay you to see our

MARKET WEEK SPECIALS!

August 15th-19th Only

H. MENDEL & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
DRY GOODS—NOTIONS—READY-TO-WEAR

"The House With the Goods"
185-187 Pryor St., S. W.
ATLANTA

EVERY WOMAN IN THE SOUTH SHOULD HAVE AMERICA'S COOK BOOK

You

MAY HAVE IT Without Paying A Cent!

*The Constitution
Will Buy It For You*

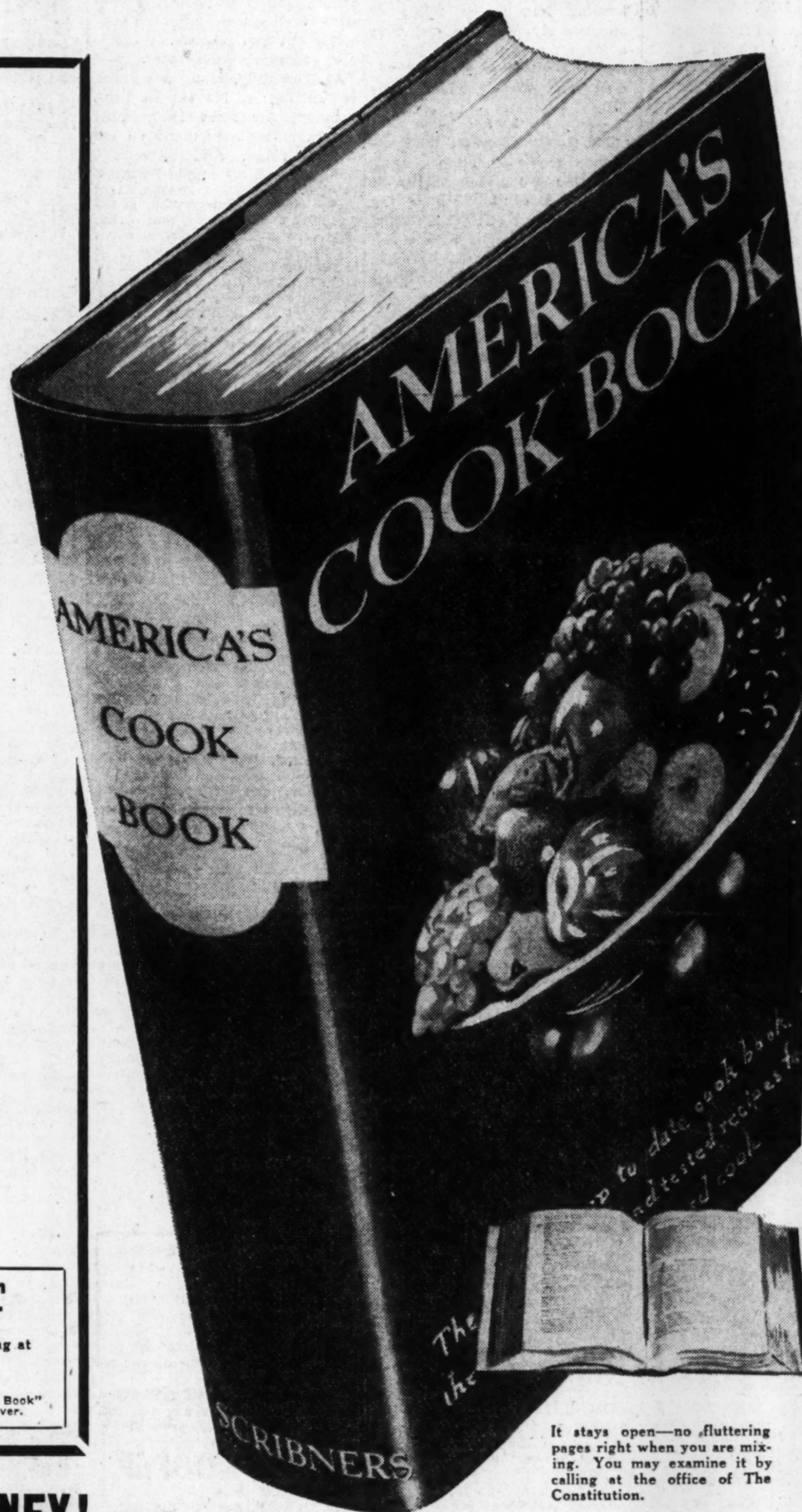
AMERICA'S COOK BOOK—the greatest cook book ever published in America—sells everywhere for \$2.50. But, you can have it without spending one penny for it. **THE CONSTITUTION WILL BUY IT AND PRESENT IT TO YOU** in return for your effort in obtaining only **TWO 6-month subscriptions** to **The Constitution**. . . . This is all you have to do—there is no money cost—to get your copy of this great book. Just ask two of your friends who are **NOT** now subscribers, and have not been subscribers within 30 days, to fill in and sign the order blanks at the bottom of this page. *You do not have to collect any money with the orders!* The carrier who delivers the paper will collect the regular weekly rate of 25c from each of the new subscribers. . . . When you have secured your **TWO** subscriptions, mail or bring them to **The Constitution**, Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta. Upon acceptance and verification of the orders, you will receive your copy of **America's Cook Book** without having paid one cent for it. . . . Simple; isn't it? You should find this one of the easiest things you have ever attempted, because, everyone wants **The Constitution**. Its daily and Sunday features appeal to every member of a household. Its woman's page—fashions—household hints—beauty aids—health talks—enlightening editorials—great Sunday magazine in color—pictorial rotogravure section—16 full pages of comics. Its accurate coverage of the world's news, the features mentioned, and many other things are why this great newspaper finds a welcome in every home. . . . Your friends will be glad you ask them to subscribe, and remember you only need to get **TWO 6-month subscriptions**. Get your two subscriptions **NOW** and receive your copy of the greatest cook book ever published.

America's Cook Book—the final word in cooking and serving—is the result of twenty years of research. 1006 pages, printed in large easy-to-read type on long-lasting paper. The cover is washable and the book is made so that it will stay open at any page you wish. It contains the best of more than 800,000 recipes and menus. It gives correct table setting for all occasions—service and decoration. Food costs—budgeting for large and small families. How and what to feed convalescents—infants—children—hard and light workers—allergies—athletes. Every food subject is thoroughly covered—easy to understand and easy to find—AMERICA'S COOK BOOK IS COMPLETELY INDEXED.

**Tune In
WGST**

Every Morning at
9:45

Hear
"America's Cook Book"
With Sally Saver.



It stays open—no fluttering pages right when you are mixing. You may examine it by calling at the office of **The Constitution**.

The Last Word in Cook Books—Not Only the Newest — The Most Complete Cook Book Ever Published.

RECIPES

and

MENUS

For Every

Family Purse

Large or Small

3,427 Recipes

37 Big Chapters

Preface by Emily Post.
Introduction by Mrs. Wm. Brown Meloney.

Meal Planning
Weekly Plan for Families of 2-4-7.

Cookery Methods
Definitions of Ingredients, Cooking Processes, Prepared Products, Oven Temperatures in Baking, Roasting, Time-Tables for Roasting, Broiling, Frying, Braising Meat, Poultry, Fish, Game, Temperature, Time for Deep-Fat Frying, Batters, Doughs, Temperatures, Tests for Syrups, Frostings, Candies, Equivalent Measures and Weights.

Making the Most of Recipes
Substituting, Reducing, Increasing.

Fruits—65 Recipes.

Cereals—23 Recipes.

Eggs, Milks, Cheese—88 Recipes.

Breads—164 Recipes.

Popovers, Griddlecakes and Waffles, Muffins, Biscuits, Quick Loaf Breads, Yeast Breads.

Beverages—65 Recipes.

Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Cocoa, Egg, Milk and Fruit Drinks.

Appetizers—138 Recipes.

Canapés, Hors d'oeuvres.

Soups—103 Recipes.

Stock, Garnishes, Dumplings.

Meats—249 Recipes.

Quality, Care, Carving.

Poultry and Game—109 Recipes.

Preparation, Cooking, Carving.

Fish and Shellfish—137 Recipes.

Meat, Fish, Vegetable Sauces—102 Recipes.

Stuffings, Dumplings, Relishes—40 Recipes.

Macaroni, Noodles, Rice—60 Recipes.

Vegetables—275 Recipes.

Time-Table for Boiling, Steaming, Creamed, Au Gratin, Scalloped.

Salads and Salad Dressings—226 Recipes.

The Salad Bowl, Garnishing.

Cakes—98 Recipes.

Butter Cakes, Sponge Cakes, Ingredients, Mixing, Temperature, Baking, Testing for Doneness.

Cookies, Small Cakes, Doughnuts—138 Recipes.

Frostings, Fillings, Sauces—113 Recipes.

Pastries and Pies—106 Recipes.

Desserts—191 Recipes.

Frozen Desserts—96 Recipes.

Ice Cream, Ices, Mousses, Parfaits, Puddings, Refrigerator Desserts.

Sandwiches, Snacks—83 Recipes.

Fillings, Spreads, The Lunch Box.

Nuts, Confections—133 Recipes.

Candy Equipment, Ingredients.

Canning and Preserving—121 Recipes.

Cold Pack, Hot Pack Canning; Water Bath or Pressure Cooker; Canning in Tin, Oven Canning, Open Kettle Canning, Sugar Syrups, Time-Tables for Processing, Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Conserves, Fruit Butters, Pickles, Relishes.

Foreign Recipes—138 Recipes.

From 27 Foreign Countries.

Wines, Liqueurs—35 Recipes.

Vintage Years, Temperatures, When and How to Serve Wine, Wine in Cooking, Cocktails.

Menu Making—128 Menus.

Inexpensive Dinners, Emergency Dinners, Lenten, Sunday Night, Bridge, Cocktail Party, Picnic, Holiday, Wedding, Convalescent, Low Calorie, High Calorie, Menus for the Child, Lunch Box Suggestions.

Table Setting and Service
Linen, Silver, Place Plates, Napkins, Glasses, Seating, Procedure with, without Servants; Flowers, Afternoon Tea, Bridge, Cocktail Parties, Weddings.

The Herb Garden
Herbs in Cookery; Special Dishes.

The Well-Equipped Kitchen
How To Buy
Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pork; Eggs, Poultry; Butter, Lard, Oil; Fish; Cheese; Vegetables; Fruit; Average Can Contents; Equivalents per pound.

Appendix
Energy Allowance for Adults, Mineral Chart, Alkaline, Acid-Forming Foods, Energy Requirements of Children, Vitamin, Calorie Charts.

Index—51 Pages, Complete.

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City _____ State _____ Date _____
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. (Read Before Signing)
I hereby subscribe for the Daily and Sunday ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, for a period of six months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued, and I hereby agree to take and pay for the said newspaper at the regular weekly rate, if payable weekly, or regular monthly rate, if payable monthly, to the duly authorized carrier. Said payments to be made each week, if payable weekly, or each month, if payable monthly, during the term of this agreement and I hereby agree that upon the acceptance of this order by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION that this shall constitute a valid and legal Contract. That I pledge my word and honor that the paper will not be ordered discontinued by me, or anyone else representing me, and that I shall do everything in my power to carry out my part of this Contract. I AM NOT AT PRESENT A SUBSCRIBER, and this subscription is not to take the place of any other subscription.

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One Day's Use of This Book Will Save You More Than the Cost of The Constitution

Rich's Semi-Annual Sale HOMEFURNISHINGS



18th Century Dining Group... 9 Pieces

Two Chippendale Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs

Nine distinguished pieces in mahogany! A great swell-front buffet, with fine tapered legs. A tall china cabinet, beautifully simple in design is carried out in the grill work. It's particularly spacious with a large drawer and shelved storage compartments below. Graceful Duncan Phyfe table, two arm chairs, 4 side chairs.

Rich's Fifth Floor

159.⁵⁰



Heppelwhite Bedroom... 3 Pieces

An Extraordinary August Sale Value!

Lustrous mahogany! A superb suite, designed to our own specifications! Outstanding for its beautiful wood, its fine satin finish and faithful period styling. Tall reeded poster bed with true Heppelwhite grace of line. (Panel bed may be had if desired). Swell front chest. Shield mirror vanity lovelier than the photograph!

Vanity Bench 8.75 Night Stand 13.50
Rich's Fifth Floor

119.⁵⁰

Tailor-Made BROADLOOM RUGS

—WOVEN BY BICELOW!

**FIRMTWIST and
WINCHESTER PLAIN
Weaves!**

**At
August
Savings!**

Firmtwist

—The hard-twisted texture broadloom noted for durability, beauty! And it's amazingly resistant to footprints! Glacier Blue, Burgundy, Dark Copper, Claret, Blue Green, Prune, Royal Blue.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x9	40.00	36.00
7½x9	48.75	44.95
9x9	59.95	55.95
9x10.6	68.98	62.10
9x12	69.95	63.00
9x15	102.50	91.25
9x18	122.50	110.25
9x21	142.50	128.25
12x12	110.00	99.00
12x15	136.50	122.85
12x18	162.50	146.25
12x21	189.50	170.25

Winchester Plain

—The decorative plain-weave broadloom with a deep, soft, close-woven velvety nap. Glacier Blue, Burgundy, Dark Copper, Claret, Blue Green, Cedar Rose, Royal Blue.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x9	24.75	22.25
7½x9	30.00	27.00
9x9	36.75	33.10
9x10.6	43.95	39.85
9x12	44.95	39.95
9x15	62.50	56.25
9x18	75.00	67.50
9x21	87.50	78.75
12x12	66.50	59.85
12x15	83.50	75.15
12x18	99.50	89.55
12x21	116.50	104.85

RICH'S

Rich's Fourth Floor

Another Innovation at Rich's!

Zippered Slipcovers.... Of **PRESHRUNK** Dustite

Tailored with the Precision of Upholstering

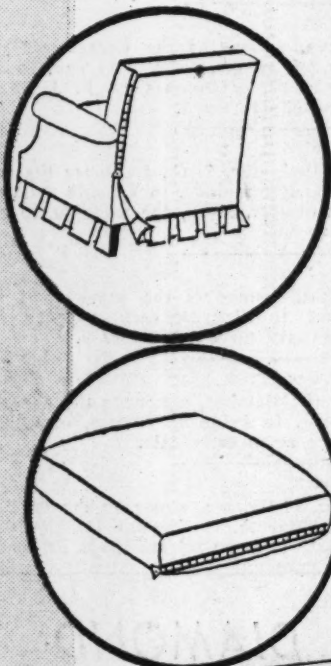
Tailored of PRESHRUNK tubfast Dustite—they'll stand repeated launderings and fit to perfection after every encounter with tubbings. Note their ruffled 4-inch box pleats. ZIPPERED slipcovers that forever banish wrinkles! That bring to your furniture the sleek, clean-cut "band-box" look of upholstery! Slipcovers that are on and off with a quick zip. Rich's brings these newest, most modern preshrunk slipcovers to you—at the price of the old-fashioned slipcovers! A wide pattern selection awaits your choosing at Rich's.

Preshrunk Dustite by the Yard
50 inches wide, 69c 36 inches wide, 49c

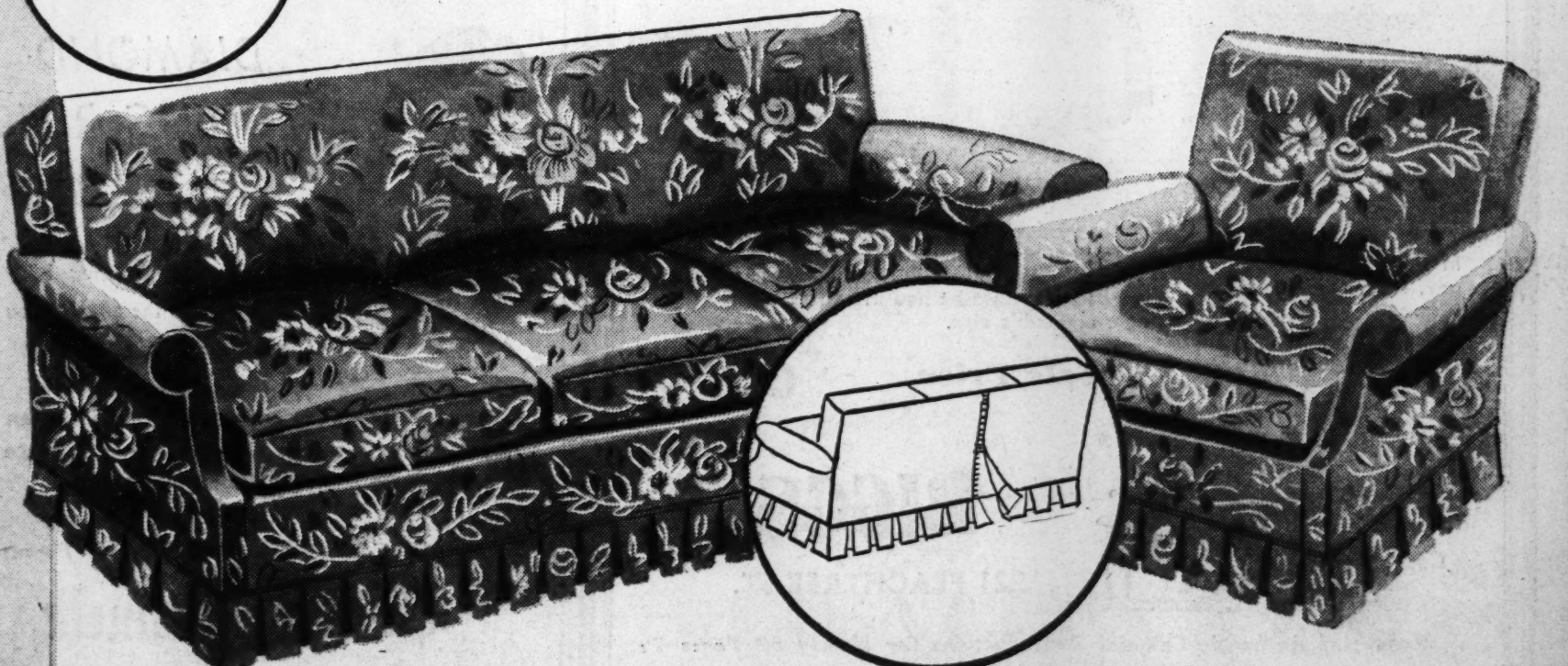
For 4-Cushion
2-Piece Suite—

\$25

Regular Size Sofa
and Club Chair!



Rich's Fourth Floor



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

RIDLEY—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ridley, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Hill, to Pierre du Vinage Howard, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

CLEMENTS—LOGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall Clements, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Frances, to Dr. Robert Bruce Logue, of this city, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

CRENSHAW—YATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Crenshaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Darthea Aveline, to Horace Yates, the marriage to be taken place in the early fall.

HOWARD—HAHN.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Howard, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henel Virginia, to Roy F. Hahn, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the Sacred Heart church in Atlanta on September 3. No cards.

ROSINGER—LEVY.

Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Rosinger, of Beaumont, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Carl Deveroux Levy, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in Beaumont in the late fall.

RAMSEY—WISENBAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian Vickers, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Stewart Ramsey, to Luis Arthur Wisenbaker Jr., of Lake Park, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Clein Weds Robert Rosenthal

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. William Clein announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Clein, to Robert H. Rosenthal, of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Chicago, the ceremony having taken place on August 9 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs, on Piedmont avenue, in Atlanta. The bride's sister, Mrs. S. A. Goldstein, of Palm Beach, was the only attendant. Max Clein, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Clein, and was a handsome figure in her attractive fall model of duobonnet with hat and other accessories to match. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Rosenthal and his bride left for an extended wedding trip and after August 25 they will be at home at the Morris apartments in Omaha, Neb.

Griffin Weddings Are Announced.

GRiffin, Ga., Aug. 13.—Miss Mildred Von Hartisch, of New York city and Griffin, became the bride of Aubrey Maddox, of Jackson, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. W. P. Rowe at his home in Griffin on Sunday. The bride was lovely in a navy blue printed silk, worn with matching accessories. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. J. Sealy, of New York city, and the late M. R. Von Hartisch, of Griffin. She was graduated from Spalding High school here. Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, of Jackson. He holds a responsible position with the Georgia Power Company in Jackson, where he and his bride will reside following a wedding trip.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Brock and Crawford L. Moss, both of Griffin, was solemnized here on Saturday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride wore pink and white triple sheer with accessories to match. Mrs. Moss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brock, of this city. Mr. Moss is the son of C. H. Moss and the late Mrs. Moss, of Griffin. He holds a responsible position with the Pomona Products Company here, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Irene Cobb, of Griffin, became the bride of James Lewis Banister, also of this city, at a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. R. S. Britt, pastor of the Highland Baptist church, at his home here on Saturday. The bride wore a light summer sheer with accessories to match. Mrs. Banister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thomas Cobb, her mother being the former Miss Maggie Lou Rogers. Mr. Banister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Banister and is in business in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside.

Jones-Ellison Betrothal Told



MISS EMILY CHAMPION JONES.

Interest centers today in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Emily Champion Jones to Harold Streckfuss Ellison, whose marriage takes place on September 2 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ada Respass Jones, on Westwood avenue. The lovely bride-elect graduated from Girl's High school and attended Southern Business University. Her sisters are Mrs. George Hamilton Brodnax Jr., Mrs. Harold C. Walraven and Mrs. W. Rudelle Pulliam, of Atlanta. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Jones and the late Walter Marvin Jones. Her maternal grandparents are the late William Richard Respass and Hattie Marshall Respass. Her paternal grandparents are the late William Emory Jones and Laura Howell Jones, of Duluth, Ga.

Mr. Ellison is the youngest son of Mrs. Ida Streckfuss Ellison, of Atlanta. His maternal grandparents are the late Charles Francis Streckfuss and Mrs. Frances Jeffords Streckfuss, of Athens, Ga. He is the brother of Mrs. Charles R. Adams, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and R. E. Lee Ellison, of Atlanta. Mr. Ellison graduated from Tech High school and attended University of Georgia Evening School. He is associated with a local wholesale drug firm.

JONES—ELLISON.
Mrs. Ada Respass Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Champion, to Harold Streckfuss Ellison, the marriage to be solemnized on September 2.

JONES—WEEKLEY.
Mrs. Charles J. Jones, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolyn Angelica, to Roland Kendall Weekley, of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BATTLE—ARNOLD.
Mrs. R. A. Battle, of Philadelphia, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Eugenia, to Claud C. Arnold Jr., the marriage to take place on August 27.

LAND—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Land, of Bartlett's Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Nathan Jones, of Columbus, the marriage to take place on August 28.

HOGIN—HOWARD.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hogin, of Indianola, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carl, to Alvan Dozier Howard, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized at St. Stephens Episcopal church in Indianola in October.

MOSELEY—MESCH.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Moseley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nedine Isabel, to Albert C. Mesch, of Denver, Col., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HARTLEY—GILDER.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hartley, of Alamo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie Nora, to William Eschol Gilder, of Alamo, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STONE—DIEDERICK.
Mrs. R. V. Stone, of Bowman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Elizabeth, to William Paul Diederick, son of Mrs. Frances Diederick, of Union City, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized on September 3.

PARKS—BRIGMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parks, of Parkville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Josephine, to Kenneth Brodie Brigman, of Newberry and Lancaster, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized September 10.

EILAND—COPPAGE.
Mrs. Elsie Booth, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her sister, Edna Eulie Eiland, to Nick Drewery Coppage Jr., of Columbus, the wedding to take place September 9.

McSWAIN—GRIMES.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McSwain, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ralph R. Grimes, of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SALTER—CRITTENDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salter, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Elizabeth, to Thomas Joashley Crittenden, of Shellman, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Parties Planned For Miss Jones

Miss Sarah Edna Jones, whose marriage to John Gregory Murphy Jr. takes place on September 2, will be honor guest on Saturday at a tea given by Mrs. W. M. Turner and Mrs. Benedict Kobak at the home of Mrs. Turner on North avenue.

Mrs. C. F. Morris entertains on August 27 with a miscellaneous shower at her home on the Boulevard. Mrs. J. S. Murphy Sr. compliments Miss Jones with a linen shower. Mr. Murphy will share honors with his fiancée.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane will give a buffet supper on August 23.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a trousseau tea on August 30.

Martin-Davis Plans Are Announced.

Announcement is made of the wedding plans of Miss Sarah Irene Martin and David Miles Davis. The marriage will be solemnized on August 14 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coolidge Sr., 2325 Riverside road, with Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her attendant her sister, Mrs. A. J. Tuccinardi. The groom-elect's brother, Arthur Davis, will be best man. Wedding music will be provided by Mrs. Thad Morrison.

After the ceremony a reception will be held.

BATES—LENNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bates, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ocie, to Bernard Jerome Lennard, of Moultrie, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

THOMPSON—MYERS.

Mrs. Mallory Thompson, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Beatrice, to James Heyward Myers, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, the wedding to take place on September 3 in Atlanta.

SANCKEN—FLEMING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Sancken, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Arthur Thomas Fleming, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

DUNBAR—HUGHES.

Paul H. Dunbar, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Betty Hammond, to Rolfe Eldridge Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

PIRKLE—FARRAR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pirkle, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Olin, to Marion C. Farrar Jr., of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHILDRESS—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Childress, of Marietta, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlie Virginia, to Austin Lane Brown, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

NORRIS—HOLLAND.

Mrs. J. J. Norris announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Beatrice, to William Park Holland, of West Palm Beach, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Silk Skin Panty Girdle
\$3.50 \$5.00

FOR FORMAL OR INFORMAL WEAR

Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

ISAACSON'S • ISAACSON'S • ISAACSON'S

Squirrel

The Popularity Of
Squirrel Is Emphasized
In Isaacson's



AUGUST

F
U
R
S
S
A
L
E

As Pictured:

Natural Siberian Squirrel in beautifully matched quality pelts. You'll love this pencil silhouette Swaggar!

\$155

Others to \$295.00

Free Storage—We'll Store Your
Furs Safely Till Fall.

Free Alterations — Of course
we'll alter your coat to fit you!

Payment Plan—Our famous easy
payments offered to you.

Other Fine Fur Values

Natural or Sable Dyed
Russian Fitch . . . \$150 to \$225
Persian Lamb . . . \$150 to \$595
Silver Fox Chubbies \$395 to \$595
Muskrat . . . \$69.50 to \$135
Fromm's Pedigreed
Silver Foxes . . . \$150 per Pelt

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
"FURS OF FASHION"

210 Peachtree

Henry Grady Hotel

WHAT IT TAKES To Make
Fine Furniture You Will Find in

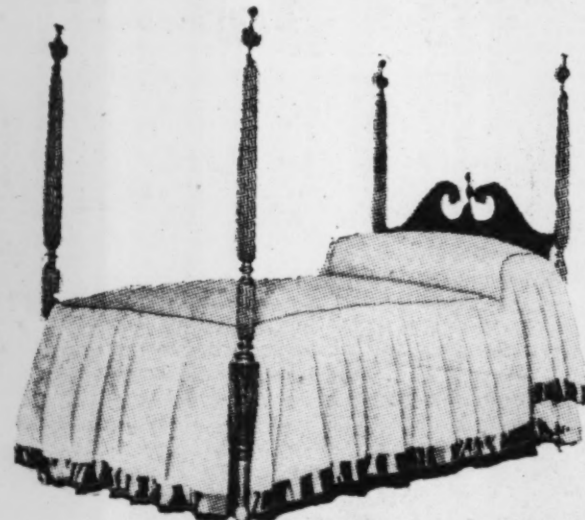
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Reductions
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Master Designs—
Best of Materials
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All three you will find
in Biggs solid mahogany,
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Sheraton Bed

From period of about 1770. Has broken arch headboard, reeded posts and reeded finials. Posts 5 feet, 6 inches. Solid Peruvian mahogany throughout. Bed may also be had in extra long lengths—single or double size.

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BIGGS

221 PEACHTREE ST.

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for Nearly 50 Years



No. 1485
Platinum.
22
Diam.
\$89.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

\$15 To \$250

Engagement and Wedding Ring Sets
from \$35 a set to the amount you wish
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There is genuine satisfaction when you
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Claude S. Bennett
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207 Peachtree

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Atlanta

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard and their daughter, Miss Elkin Goddard, return to Atlanta today after a six-week tour of Europe. They sailed early in July aboard the S. S. Normandie. They arrived in New York city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Norton leave today for New York city, and sail on Tuesday for the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam for New York, England. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith and Baxter Maddox will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Maddox's home on the Ferry road residence.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson is visiting Mrs. Henry S. Evans at her summer home at Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pool, of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Robert, who has been given the name of Russell Frank. Mrs. Pool is the former Miss Myrtice Poolman, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Leatherwood, 387 Copenhill avenue, N. E., have named their daughter, who was born on August 10, at Emory University hospital, Lee Patricia. Mr. Leatherwood is the former Mr. Charlotte Heard Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood. Mr. Leatherwood is an instructor in journalism at Emory University.

Mrs. Lewis Van R. Smith and daughter, Virginia, left yesterday for Savannah to visit Mrs. D. J. Brien.

Miss Rhona Newsome leaves this week for a two weeks' vacation. She will go to Sea Island, where she will be joined by Mrs. Frank Hopkins. They will motor to Jacksonville and Tampa with Miss Newsome's sister, Mrs. T. A. Makin, of Jacksonville.

Charles Jones and Bryant Jones will reach New York on August 15, after having spent several months in Europe. They visited England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. They return to the United States aboard the S. S. Statendam.

Witchell King Jr. is in New York city, and sails on Tuesday aboard the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam, to spend several weeks in England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCullough are motoring through the New England States.

Mrs. Hamilton Stockton and Mr. Hamilton Stockton Jr., have returned from visits at Jacksonville Beach, Orange Park and Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Miss Ruth Wolfe returns today to her home on Springdale road in Florida, where she spent two weeks at the beach at Miami and Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Ward, Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter on August 10 at St. Vincent's hospital in Birmingham, who has been named Shirley Anne. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Martha Ellen Brown, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Wolf announce the birth of a son on August 10, who has been named Richard Samuel. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, of this city, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Caroline Huffman is ill with pneumonia at her home on Morris drive.

Mrs. Clinton Jones and children, Virginia and Marion Jones, are visiting Mrs. Rogers Toy on Westminster drive. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Evelyn Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, well-known Atlantans.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. Hugh Hott departed yesterday for New York. They sail Tuesday on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam to spend several weeks in England and continental Europe.

Miss Helen Clarke returns today from a two-week visit to Miss Lee in Chicago.

Mrs. Mesdames Hayden Jones, Sidney Daniel, Philip Graves, Duncan Hight and J. B. Keough leave today for St. Simon's Island to spend a week with Mrs. Langdon Hight.

William Butt, of Augusta, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John S. Slaton Jr., on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, accompanied by their children, Bobby and Margaret, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, at the Tate Mountain Estates.

Mrs. Dewey Nabors and her mother, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, are touring the Mississippi gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight leave today for James Island, on the Gulf stream, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Slater Wight. They will return in time to attend the wedding of Miss Van Spalding and Paul Shroeder, which takes place on August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fancher and children, Marguerite and Jimmie, and Miss Lauretta Fancher and Mrs. J. T. Ennis returned yesterday from St. Simon's Island.

Mrs. Clay Penick is ill at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sarkas have returned from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they spent the last two weeks.

Miss Rosinger Will Wed Mr. Levy



MISS DORIS ROSINGER, OF BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 13.—Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Rosinger, of Beaumont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Rosinger, to Carl Deveroux Levy, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place here in the late fall. Miss Rosinger is a native of Beaumont, a graduate of the University of Texas, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. F. Fulman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Irving, of Hahersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; historian, Mrs. J. E. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Legacy Left by Mr. Hayes to Place Flowers On Jefferson Davis' Grave, in Richmond, Va.

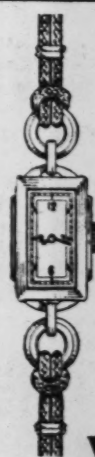
By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT, Of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Members of United Daughters of the Confederacy will be glad to learn that under the terms of a legacy of \$1,000 to the city of Richmond, Va., flowers will be placed regularly upon the graves of Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Davis, Winnie Davis and other members of the family of the president of the Confederacy in Hollywood cemetery.

This legacy came from William Oliver Hayes, who died recently in Colorado Springs. Mr. Hayes was the husband of Mary Howell Hayes, daughter of Mr. Davis. His bequest is as follows: "I give, devise and bequeath to the city of Richmond, Va., or such department as has the care and custody of Hollywood cemetery, in which cemetery my brother, Addison, and sister, Margaret Davis Hayes, the Hon. Jefferson Davis, late president of the Confederacy; Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Jefferson Davis Jr. and Winnie Davis are buried, the sum of \$1,000 for the purpose of placing flowers on the graves of said deceased on the respective birthdays of the above-named persons, who are interred in the above-named cemetery.

"I have the highest regard and reverence for the memory of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, and for his wife and their son and daughter, and a deep and abiding affection for my dear brother and sister, and this gift I make in memory of these persons; and I respectfully request the city of Richmond to accept the above-named sum of \$1,000 and invest and reinvest same from time to time, and that the net income therefrom be used for the purpose of placing flowers upon the graves of said persons on the birthday of each of the said persons."

It will be interesting to know that the Jefferson Davis section in the cemetery has for many years been cared for by the Richmond chapter through a special fund. Loyal hearts throughout the southland will welcome the knowledge that this signal honor has



Time Off!

Good for you—but, bad for your watch. It needs cleaning and fresh oil to keep it on the job! Bring it to us for

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS

Use Your Charge Account MAINSPRINGS replaced in any standard make watch, as low as

Balcony, Street Floor RICH'S

Victoria's Bonnet is Back!

Captivating coquette... tying flattery under your chin! Grosgrain going primly around the crown, streamers flying—it's a flirt with reservations! Chianti, navy, black, teal, brown.

10.00

Millinery, Third Floor

RICH'S

Miss Edith Connor Weds Robert Hall.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Aug. 13.—Dr. and Mrs. James Clays Connor, of Cave Spring, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Lavina Connor, to Robert Edward Hall III, of Rochester, N. Y., and Tifton, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, which took place April 29, 1938, at Anderson, S. C., the ceremony being witnessed by friends of the couple.

The bride-elect, a lovely brunet with gray eyes and wavy black hair, is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Connor. After graduating from the Cave Spring High school she attended Randolph-Macon College, in Lynchburg, Va. For the past two years she has attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta. He attended Emory University during his freshman year, and since that time has been a student at the University of Georgia, where he is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are spending August at St. Simons Island. They expect to be with Dr. and Mrs. Connor in Cave Spring for a short time early in September. After September 15 they will reside at 225 Milledge avenue, in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will receive their degrees from the University of Georgia in June, 1939.

cultivation of sugar was given by Mrs. Yarbrough, and music was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Stillwell. A report of the recent state C. of C. convention was made by Miss Edith Lee. Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, director of the local chapter, as well as of the division, displayed the gold star banner awarded the Weaver Thompson chapter for the best report.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. I. H. Rainwater for her efficient service as president of the chapter. Miss Charles Porter was made honorary president in consideration of her loyalty and outstanding patriotic and civic contributions made through the chapter. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. C. B. Childs; first vice president, Mrs. I. H. Rainwater; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hutchins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Ramsay Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Jule Allen; historian, Mrs. Ola Malone; registrar, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston; recorder of crosses, Mrs. R. M. Mobley; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. D. Travis; auditor, Mrs. Luke Robinson Sr.; chaplain, Mrs. Walker Combs, and reporter, Mrs. R. H. Patterson.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt, division president, has been the recipient of many social courtesies during the summer, the more recent of them being a tea and luncheon tendered her by Atlanta chapter, Mrs. Poundstone, president; a tea given in her honor by the Fulton county chapter, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president, and a tea given by the Crawford W. Long chapter, Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president. Georgia Daughters will be interested to know that Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, organizer and first president of the last named chapter, which was named for her illustrious father, Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of anesthesia, and who is also honorary president of the division, remains in a wheel chair at the hospital, suffering from injuries received from a fall some months ago. Mrs. Harper will welcome cards and messages of love and appreciation from her many friends throughout the division.

RICH'S AUGUST SALES

On Our Great Air-Conditioned 6th Floor

First Time at This Price!

TAPPAN GAS RANGE —with Visualite Oven

Regularly 109.50—

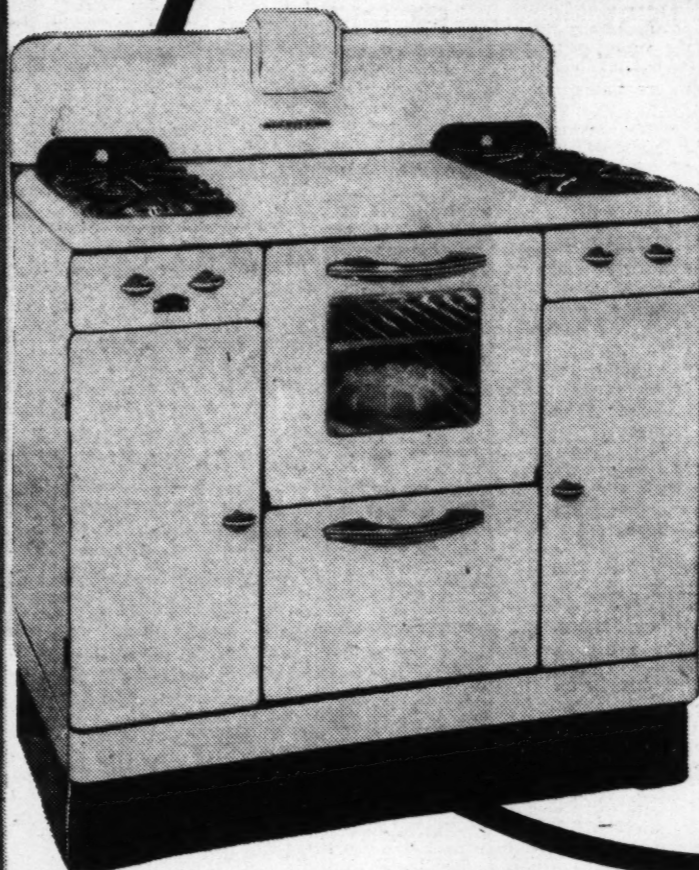
94.50

SAVE 15.00 on this beautiful range—with its very modern "Visualite" oven! This lighted oven with an all-glass door has appeared before only on De Luxe Model Tappans at a much higher price!

- Drop-Back Top Covers
- Porcelain Top Burners
- Insulated Flexo Speed Oven (porcelain lined)
- Slide-Out Broiler Drawer
- Oven Heat Control

"Always in Sight With VISUALITE"

Not only a lighted oven interior—with a glass oven door so you can watch your baking without opening the door... but a "peek switch" which permits you to turn the oven light on or off, at will!



Sale of GENUINE Club Aluminum 1-Qt. SAUCEPAN

The Regular Heavy Weight!

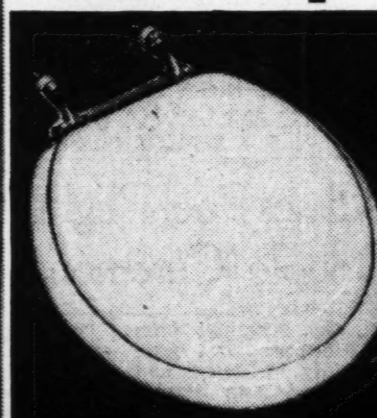
99¢

(With Cover), Reg. 2.98

Here's your chance to own a piece of the famous CLUB ALUMINUM—at the price of ordinary aluminum! This convenient-sized saucepan (used with cover) cooks the modern waterless way. Preserves vitamins, minerals—and flavor! Own it for JUST 99¢!

Cover (for waterless cooking), specially priced only, 50¢.

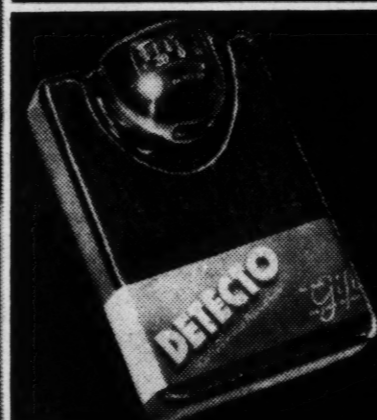
Beautify Your Bathroom—at Savings!



Regular 2.98

Toilet Seats 2.19

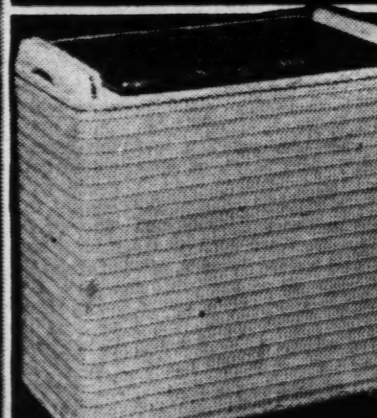
Snow-white enameled finish over hardwood. Standard size, stainless chromium-plated hardware. SAVE 79¢!



3.98 "Detecto"

Bath Scales 2.98

Green, ivory, black or white with bright chromium dial. Weighs to 300 lbs. Guaranteed for 5 years.



Regular 3.98

Hampers 2.98

Durable flat-fiber—pearl-oid-covered seat top! Wood frame, 20-in. high, 19-in. long, 10½-in. wide. Green, ivory, black, white.



4.98 Oil Silk Shower Curtains and Draperies!

3-Pc. Set for—

2.98

SAVINGS of 2.00 on this beautiful matched set! Full-sized 6x6 weighted-bottom shower curtain—and a pair of ruffled window drapes to match. Gay patterns in green, white, blue or maize oil silk.

Rich's Sixth Floor

RICH'S



Norton Studio Photo.

Miss Caroline Hill Ridley is betrothed to Pierre Howard and the marriage of the popular bride-to-be and groom-elect, takes place in the early autumn. She is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ridley and Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard. After their marriage, Mr. Howard and his bride will reside in their own attractively furnished home in Decatur.



Skivinski Studio Photo.

Pictured above in her tulle bridal robe posed over white satin, is beautiful Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy Jr., whose marriage was a brilliant event of recent date, and took place in Thomaston, Ga. She is the former Miss Virginia Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hightower Jr., and the ceremony was performed in the garden of

the Hightower home before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy, of Atlanta, and at the conclusion of their honeymoon he and his bride will reside here and will be charming acquisitions to the young married contingent of society.

Miss Caroline Hill Ridley Becomes Bride Of Pierre Howard at Autumn Ceremony

OF INTEREST to hosts of friends throughout Georgia is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Caroline Hill Ridley and Pierre Howard, whose marriage takes place in the autumn. The lovely and attractive bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ridley and the sister of Miss Margaret Walker Ridley and John Robert Ridley. Her mother is the former Miss Nellie Dozier, whose parents were Homer Whitfield Dozier and Margaret Walker Dozier, and are members of prominent and distinguished and representative pioneer families of Columbus, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were Dr. Robert Berrien Ridley and Emma Leila Hill Ridley, youngest daughter of Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill and Caroline Holt Hill, originally of Athens.

Miss Ridley is a graduate of Atlanta Girls' High school and of Georgia State College



Asano Studio Photo.

Miss Martha Ewing, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, of Montclair drive, is listed among the prospective debutantes for the coming year. Since Miss Ewing's graduation from Washington Seminary she has traveled extensively throughout the United States. Miss Ewing belongs to the Pi Pi sorority and is exceedingly popular here.

Mrs. R. L. Cooney Exhibits Branch Of Rare Franklin Tree at Center

Creating unusual interest this week in the Garden Center is a branch of the rare Franklin tree or "Gordonia alata-maha," which is exhibited by Mrs. Robert Cooney. It was John Bartram who discovered this camellia-like shrub in Georgia and named it for his intimate friend, Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Accompanying this display is a lengthy article that gives the unusual history of this tree.

The Garden Center has many interesting photographs of flowers that were taken by garden club members and are on display this month. Each day, additions are being brought in for exhibition. Among entries of this week is a picture taken by Mrs. Russell S. Bellman for Piedmont Garden Club. The subject was an attractive study of a water lily bud.

Hawthorne Garden Club's entry is a bed of "Snow on the Mountain." The picture was taken by Mrs. Jay G. Wood. A beautiful single camellia with its waxy leaves was photographed by Mrs.

Phinzy Calhoun, for Peachtree Garden Club. Mrs. Robert Bryan, of the Boxwood Garden Club, pictured regal lilies, and a single hollyhock, silhouetted against white clouds, was photographed by Mrs. G. F. Wellis, of Mimosa Garden Club. A rose, with buds and foliage, was the photographic choice of Mrs. Julian Robinson for Primrose Garden Club. Garden club hostesses for this week are: Monday, Primrose, Rose; Tuesday, St. Charles, Peachtree, Lenox Park, Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club; Wednesday, Capitol View, Cherokee, Lake Claire, Azalea; Thursday, Oakland City, Neighborhood, garden division of the West End Civic Club; Friday, West End Garden Club. Recent visitors to the center were Mesdames W. Fred Camp, of Fairburn; G. F. Oliphant, of Macon; W. B. Smith, of Barnesville; Jessie B. Wray, of Spartanburg, S. C.; C. L. Conden, of Montgomery, Ala.; H. H. Word, of Carrollton, and Marguerite Robel, N. Y. C.

The Misses Pool Plight Their Troths At Double Ceremony in Winder

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 13.—Miss Marguerite Pool became the bride of Marvin Hardy, of Molena and Chickamauga, and Miss Bernice Pool became the bride of Claud Tuck, of Athens and Birmingham, at a double wedding ceremony taking place here today at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The ceremonies were performed by three ministers, Rev. W. M. Barnett, of the Haygood Memorial church in Atlanta, officiated at the Pool-Hardy nuptials; Rev. E. H. Collins, pastor of the First Baptist church, made the marital invocation and Rev. John Tate performed the Pool-Tuck ceremony. A musical program was presented by Mrs. E. V. Pool and wedding songs by Rev. John Tate, by Miss Ruth Bartlett, of Molena, a cousin of Mr. Hardy, and Harry Hutchins, of Buford, a cousin of the brides.

Quillian Tuck, of Athens, and Sulton Hardy, of Molena, brothers of the two grooms, lighted the candles. Ushers were: D. B. Nicholson, of Birmingham; Claud Green, of Clayton; Marshal Elizer, of Hillsboro; Jack Floyd, of LaGrange, and J. D. Pool, of Atlanta. Mr. Hardy had W. M. Barrett Jr., of Chickamauga, as best man, and Mr. Tuck had Tom Scott, of Forsyth, as best man.

All the bridesmaids wore aquamarine chiffon dresses, fashioned along semi-empire lines with pleated bodices and bolero jackets, the skirts made smooth at the hipline ending fullness below the knees. They were trimmed with peach velvet at the square neckline and high waist. They carried old-fashioned nosegays of garden flowers tied with harmonizing ribbons and wore tulle shoulder length veils of the same shade, caught to their hair with small nosegays.

The Pool-Hardy bridesmaids were Mrs. J. D. Pool, of Lawrenceville; Miss Frances Jarrett, of Athens; Miss Fannie Lou Hardy, sister of the groom, of Molena, and Miss Ruth Maynard, of Winder. The Pool-Tuck bridesmaids were: Miss Etta Marion Hinton, of Augusta; Miss Thelma Jones, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Tuck, sister of the groom, of Atlanta, and Miss Leila Jordan, of Lumber City. The matron of honor, the only sister of the brides' mother, Mrs. J. D. Williams, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., wore peach chiffon trimmed with aqua velvet and designed like those worn by the bridesmaids. She carried an arm bouquet of asters and double delphinium tied with brocade ribbon. Miss Wilma Pool, only sister of the brides, entered alone. She was gowned in peach chiffon with aqua velvet and her bouquet was also asters and delphinium. She was the maid of honor for both of her sisters.

Miss Marguerite Pool entered with her father, J. C. Pool, and Miss Bernice Pool entered with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Pool. They wore white lace dresses posed over satin, made on princess lines. Tiny self-covered buttons trimmed the center back and front of the bolero made with leg of mutton sleeves ending in a point over the hand. The dresses were made by the brides, both of whom are graduates of the University of Georgia in home economics. Their dresses were floor length, their flowing veils of illusion tulle were fastened to a cap of lace caught by a coronet of pearls and centered and bordered by Chantilly lace and forming long trains. Their bouquets were of Easter lilies and valley lilies cascade fashion with showers of lilies of the valley and

Mr. Howard is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard. His mother was Miss Lucia Augusta du Vinage, daughter of Lucia Robson and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Radcliffe Robson, of Augusta. Her father was Jacques Pierre du Vinage, of Austin, Texas. Mr. Howard's paternal grandfather was Susan Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, of Savannah. His paternal grandfather was Thomas Coke Howard, son of John Howard, a founder of Wesleyan College and Emory University.

Mr. Howard attended Boys' High school in Atlanta, Emory University and George Washington University Law School in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the law firm of Howard, Tiller & Howard. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the Decatur Elks' Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club. He is a brother of Miss Jacqueline Howard and William Schley Howard Jr. After their marriage, the young couple will take possession of their new home on Lamont drive in Decatur.

Miss Marguerite Pool carried the traditional something old, an antique hand-made handkerchief very lovely though aged, belonging to her favorite college professor, Mrs. W. E. Brooch, of Lexington. Miss Bernice Pool also carried a treasured imported handkerchief of Oriental lace belonging to W. M. Holsenbeck, a life-long friend. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the brides.



Asano Studio Photo.

Miss Ruthanna Butters, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butters, who is a prospective debutante for 1938-39 season. Miss Butters is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and is sojourning at her summer home in Ludington, Mich. Earlier in the summer she visited her sister, Mrs. Wright Paulk, in Little Rock, Ark. Miss Butters is a popular member of the Sigma Delta sorority.



Neblett Photo

Miss Carolyn Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley, of Buena Vista, whose betrothal to Dr. Robert Bruce Logue, of Atlanta, is announced today. After their marriage, which will be an even of the early fall, Dr. Logue and his bride will be popular additions to this city's young married ranks. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Leo Brawner, of this city, and is one of Georgia's most attractive belles.

Visitors Flock to Highlands, N. C. To Spend Week End With Host

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Aug. 13.—Visitors flocked to Highlands to spend the week end with prominent hosts spending the summer at this resort in the North Carolina mountains, and to add to the gaiety of the functions taking place over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones are occupying their cottage on Yellow Mountain and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Janette Bailey Maddox is entertaining Miss Beverly Bailey and Mrs. Virginia Thomas Crenshaw. Miss Ann McGonigal is visiting her father, Fred McGonigal, at his cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Jenkins are entertaining Misses Betty and Margaret Jenkins, Tom Kennedy and Robert S. Stephens, formerly of Atlanta, now of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and their daughter, Mary, and son, Frank Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and Frank Jr., of New York city and Atlanta, are occupying a cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr. are at their cottage with their parent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Connors, of New York and Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord have as their visitor their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kingman, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper are with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft are occupying their summer residence and have with them Mr. and Mrs. Claud McGinnis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black are at the cottage with their son, D. C. Black Jr. Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Clark Howell Jr. and Mrs. Paul Sanger are at the home of Mrs. Clark Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter have taken a cottage and are being visited by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holmes, of New York city.

Dr. R. G. McAllister is with Miss Louise Cramer at her cottage.

Lens and Shutter—Camera News



"Water Tower"—an example of trick photography to achieve an impressionistic effect. This picture of the Emory University water tower was made by Dr. Ted Leigh, of New York city, and the duplicate towers were added to the picture by a process of multiple printing.

If your technique is off and you get a headache over proper exposure, you should take time out to read this column of news about Atlanta camera fans, which is appearing in The Constitution as a regular weekly feature. Sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, this column is designed for all amateur photographers. The Atlanta Camera Club itself is an amateur organization composed of 70 candid shot enthusiasts interested in better photography. Whether you know a shutter from a lens you, too, can join the club and take part in its activities, which include educational lectures, picture competitions and traveling exhibits. All amateur photographers are invited to submit their best candid photographs to the Picture Editor of The Constitution for use in this column each Sunday.

A camera receives its hardest use during vacation days, and a few simple precautions should be observed to get best service from your machine. The salt air and sand of the seashore are a camera's worst enemies and a grain or so of sand can permanently clog the delicate shutter mechanism. Whenever possible, the camera should be kept in a carrying

case of some sort with a cap placed over the lens when not in use. This serves not only to keep out foreign matter, but lessens the likelihood of breakage.

The lens, of course, is the most delicate part of a camera and a deposit of salty spray will permanently injure it if not removed. Also, over a period of time, exposure to strong light will begin to affect the Canada balsam, with which the separate elements of the lens are glued. So when you must use your camera close to the breakers, protect the lens with a filter.

We've all seen camera users wipe off a dusty lens with a handkerchief or the end of a tie. This is likely to scratch the very soft optical glass, from which fine lenses are made. Use only a special lens tissue for this purpose, or a camel's hair brush to remove dust particles from the lens.

To thoroughly clean the inside and bellows of a camera, a rubber syringe bulb is excellent. With this, you can gently and thoroughly remove dust that has accumulated in corners and inaccessible spots. If you are occasionally troubled with tiny holes in your film, it's possible that the interior of your camera needs a cleaning.

Care should be taken in pointing the camera directly at the sun for any length of time. Instances have been known where the rays of the sun were focused through the camera lens on the bellows, and a conflagration resulted. If a roll of film shows light streaks on each exposure, it's probable that the bellows has a leak. This can be tested in a dark room with the source of light placed inside the

camera. Patch these pinholes before you attempt to use the camera again.

Three camera exhibits of unusual merit were available to interested photographers this past week. Heading the list was a one-man show of G. E. Kidder-Smith, displayed at a downtown department store. Smith's 50 pictures evidenced his interest in architectural material and his views of ancient Rome were of surpassing beauty. Then the camera clubs of Columbia, S. C., and Mobile, Ala., sent visiting exhibits to the Atlanta club, and members inspected these prints at the August meeting. Over 150 pictures of a high standard of quality were included in these exhibits. The Atlanta club's own collection of 25 photographs is at present being sent from state to state and has brought letters of approval from many clubs on its itinerary.

Winner in the picture competition of the Camera Club on the subject of "Sports Photography" was Bowie Martin. Martin's picture, titled "The Hunt," won the judge's nod and a handsome camera accessory was presented him. The picture shows an early morning departure of a group of hunters with their horses and dogs, bound for a morning in the field. Next month's competition has been announced as "Pictures in the Park." Whether you plan to enter your photographs in a contest or not, a convenient park is full of good opportunities for picture-making. Animals in the zoo or a graceful tree reflected in a lake; a monument silhouetted against a cloud-filled sky or lovers holding hands—these all make excellent picture material and are no farther away than your nearest public park.

Hogan-Howard Wedding Rites Will Take Place in Mississippi

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 13.—An engagement of social interest is that of Miss Carl Hogan, of Indianola, Miss., and Alvan Dozier Howard, of Columbus, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of October, taking place in St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Indianola.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, a family prominent in business and social circles in that state. She is a sister of Mrs. Talbert Leigh, of Jackson, Miss., and of Jack Hogan, of the Northwestern Air Lines.

Miss Hogan graduated last June from Brenau College, in Gainesville, Ga. She was a member of the Senior Honor Society, was president of the senior class, president of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, and president of Tay Sigma, honorary dancing fraternity, and was photographic editor of the annual.

Black and White Bleaching Cream. Start using it tonight and see how this gentle "flaking-off" action helps you to fairer, lighter complexion charm. Black and White Bleaching Cream also aids in removing blackheads, and acts as an anti-septic dressing for externally-caused pimples, blemishes. 50c, 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. At all drug and toilet goods counters.

Mr. Howard is a descendant of some of Columbus' most distinguished families. He is the son of Mrs. Vera Dozier Howard and of the late Alvan Howard, and is a grandson of Mrs. Albert Sidney Dozier and the late Mr. Dozier. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Tombs C. S. Howard and the late Mr. Howard. His sister is Mrs. Edward W. Swift Jr. Mr. Howard attended Clemson College in South Carolina and received his B. A. degree from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn where he majored in architecture. He was a member of the Blue Key and O. D. K. honorary societies, and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Howard is connected with the R. P. Spencer Jr., insurance agency in Columbus and is a member of the Bachelors Social Club.

Elberton Marriages.

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—At 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church Miss Elizabeth Hulme became the bride of Lester Hinesley, Rev. Hoke Shirley officiating. The couple left after the ceremony for the North Carolina beaches. A program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. W. T. Thornton. The bride is a daughter of Tinsley Hulme and a granddaughter of Honorable T. J. Hulme.

Miss Martha Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furman D. Smith, of Elberton, was married to Ed Freeman, of Elberton, last Sunday in Atlanta. The bride's father is executive vice president of the Granite City bank, and the groom is one of the younger businessmen of the city. After a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the couple will reside in Elberton.

Miss Helen Virginia Howard To Wed Roy F. Hahn at September Ceremony

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 13.—The announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Roy F. Hahn, of Atlanta, is of interest to a host of friends of the young couple throughout the state.

The lovely bride-to-be is the eldest daughter of her parents, her sisters being Miss Jean Howard, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. H. McCarter, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Miss Ruth Ann Howard, of Barnesville.

Miss Howard's mother is the former Miss Martha Leona Fullerton, of Thomaston, the daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Fullerton. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Samuel Morgan Howard and Mrs. Howard, of Barnesville, members of families who date back to the 1700's when the original John Howard came over from England.

Miss Howard received her education at Gordon College in Barnesville and Brenau College in Gainesville where she majored in piano and organ. At Brenau she was affiliated with the Tri Delta sorority. Later she took special work at the University of Georgia in Athens and finished a secretarial course at the Washington Secretarial school, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hahn is the son of the late Mrs. Marie Reagan Hahn, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and Albert G. Hahn, a retired capitalist of Huntington, W. Va.

The groom-elect received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon honorary fraternity. At present Mr. Hahn is air conditioning engineer of the Advanced Refrigeration Company, of Atlanta.

The wedding of the couple will be an interesting event of Saturday, September 3, taking place at Sacred Heart church in Atlanta. A series of social affairs is being given in Atlanta, honoring Miss Howard and Mr. Hahn, among

which was a dinner-dance given by Frank Jenkins and Mrs. Bert Stotz, a trousseau tea with which Miss Jean Howard will entertain for her sister at their apartment on Peachtree road at an early date; a dinner party at the Frances Virginia tea room Friday evening at which William Pasley was host; and a bridge-tea and shower to be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Warfel, of Peachtree road.

PEARL WEIGHS 103 GRA. A pearl weighing 103 grains found last June off Broome, Australia, has been valued at \$40,000. It has been qualified by experts as the finest ever found in Australia.

TOLLS NEAR 2 MILLION. The first year of the new Francisco-Oakland bay bridge netted revenues of \$1,720,000, was crossed by 3,500,000 automobiles.

The Lovett School
WEST WESLEY ROAD
A Country Day School for Boys and Girls
Kindergarten Through Seventh Grade
SMALL CLASSES MODERN METHOD
MRS. W. C. LOVETT, Principal CH. 18

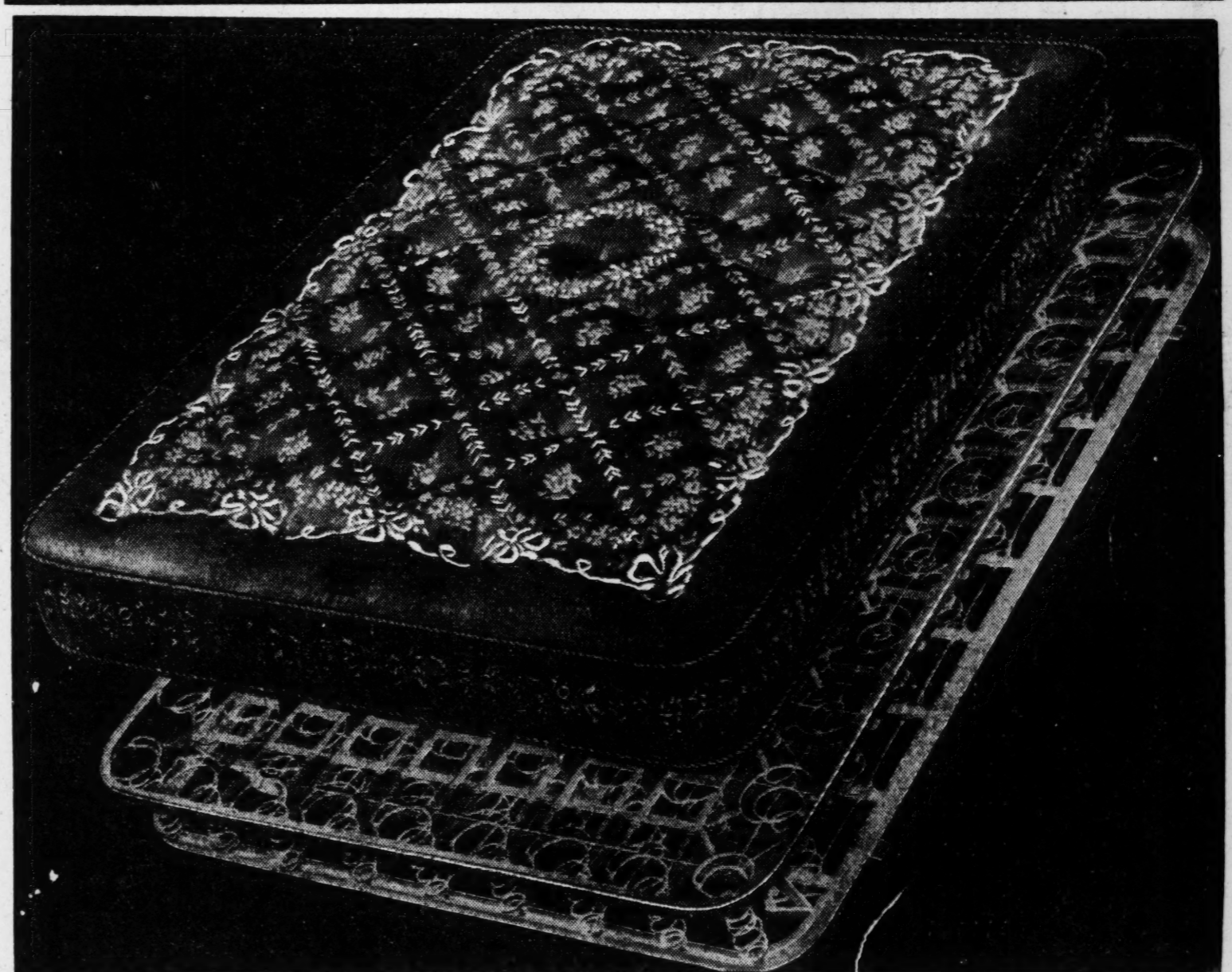
August Homefurnishings Sale Features

5c Cash Delivers

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or The New, Improved Ace Spring \$19.⁷⁵

5¢ a day or 35¢ a week or \$1.50 a month



Positively No Strings Attached To This Offer!

Terms Only 5c Per Day . . . Payable 35c Per Week or \$1.50 Per Month

Sounds impossible, nevertheless it's true. For only 5c cash Haverty will deliver to your home your choice of the famous Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. If you have an account now we will gladly charge one to your account. You can pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments as low as 35c weekly or \$1.50 monthly! Enjoy the use of these mattresses while paying for them.

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Send me the Beautyrest Mattress at \$39.50. I agree to pay 5c on delivery and will pay the balance rate of 35c a week, 75c semi-monthly or \$1.50 per month (check plan desired).

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Check Color—Rose () Green () Blue ()

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Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers . . . Just a Few Steps From Five Points . . . Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

"News Pictures," \$3.50
By Jack Price, Camera Columnist
MILLERS' BROAD, N. W.

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Prompt Skilled
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SAVE
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DRUG STORES
All Over Atlanta

"LIVER SPOTS" ON FACE, NECK?

Externally-caused "liver spots" and "moth patches" often ruin an otherwise pretty complexion. Help "flake off" this dark surface skin with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Start using it tonight and see how this gentle "flaking-off" action helps you to fairer, lighter complexion charm. Black and White Bleaching Cream also aids in removing blackheads, and acts as an anti-septic dressing for externally-caused pimples, blemishes. 50c, 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. At all drug and toilet goods counters.



The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938



Day Dreams

Painting by S. A. Booth

*Devotion wafts the mind above
But Heaven itself descends in
love.*
—Lord Byron.



Copyright, 1938.

Jimmy's playboy days are over.



Blue glasses are part of a disguise.



Her pet hide-out is a gorgeous little home in Hawaii.



Cafe society sees her very seldom.

THE very shy millionairess Doris takes movie tests and a startled Park Avenue wonders if at last she is to burst out of hiding and change into a screen glamor gal just like ghostly Greta

YOU pay your money and you take your choice. What is Doris Duke Cromwell, the "wealthiest girl in America", up to? Is she going to follow the social-service career upon which she seemed so definitely launched a few months ago, or is she going to have a post-adolescent fling? Is it going to be resettlement projects or the rhumba, crime control or the cinema, trades unions or tap-dancing? The odds are even, gentlemen, so step up and lay your bets.

Even Doris's intimates in New York's social circles are puzzling over the latest word from Hollywood. A few weeks ago, columnists reported that the Duchess of Somerville, as Doris is sometimes called, had been given a secret screen test by M-G-M. Friends who thought they knew Doris, laughed it off as an inaccuracy, particularly since it was reported that she had taken the tests under an assumed name. But when the report was followed by more circumstantial dispatches and finally a picture of Doris with M-G-M's Edgar Selwyn at a Hollywood party, questions began to fly back and forth.

The interest in Doris's screen tests springs not so much from the fact that a multimillionairess may be flirting with a screen career, but from the fact that such a career would be so far removed from anything in which she has shown an interest heretofore. Was the idea her own, friends are asking, or was she prevailed upon to take the tests?

Aside from her publicity value, Doris has one attribute that the movie moguls avidly seek. She has that slim, almost angular grace that seems to photograph particularly well. At the same time, her unusual height might prove a liability. It would be difficult to find men sufficiently tall to play opposite her. After all, she is but half an inch shorter than the late Rosamond Pinchot, who found her height a serious detriment to a screen career. Indeed, there are many who say that Rosamond's suicide might be traced to her grief over Hollywood's inability to cast her advantageously.

Of course, there remains the possibility—if it is not a probability—that Doris is merely letting off steam. Perhaps she is doing now only those things which other girls do at an earlier age. Nowadays it is the style for half of the fashionable debutantes to seek a Broadway or Hollywood career.

Perhaps Doris is seeking gay compensation for the long years during which her life has been

so completely circumspect because of her conspicuous position in the world. It would seem logical to assume that an ebullient spirit is beginning to leaven life that always has been concerned with the stern realities of being the richest girl in the world.

Such a point of view would explain the baffling and contradictory tangents that Doris's life has followed during the last several months. First were the stories of new enchantment with the quiet life of Hawaii. Then came accounts that she had become deeply interested in the resettlement projects so dear to the heart of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. There were photographs and newsreels of Doris and the First Lady visiting some of these projects, talking to the men and women who are trying to re-establish their



Solo bathing in Hawaii's romantic surf is about her biggest thrill.

lives through these economic experiments, examining the products of handicraft or community factory.

To those who knew Doris, these accounts were interesting but not surprising. It was, they said, the sort of thing in which one might expect her to be active.

But scarcely had this concept been digested than came reports of Doris taking tap-dancing lessons from Bill Robinson. There were six private sessions with "Bo-jangles", the greatest tap artist the world ever has, or probably ever will, know. When they completed, the colored maestro of the



ILLUSTRATIONS BY
A. BIRNBAUM,

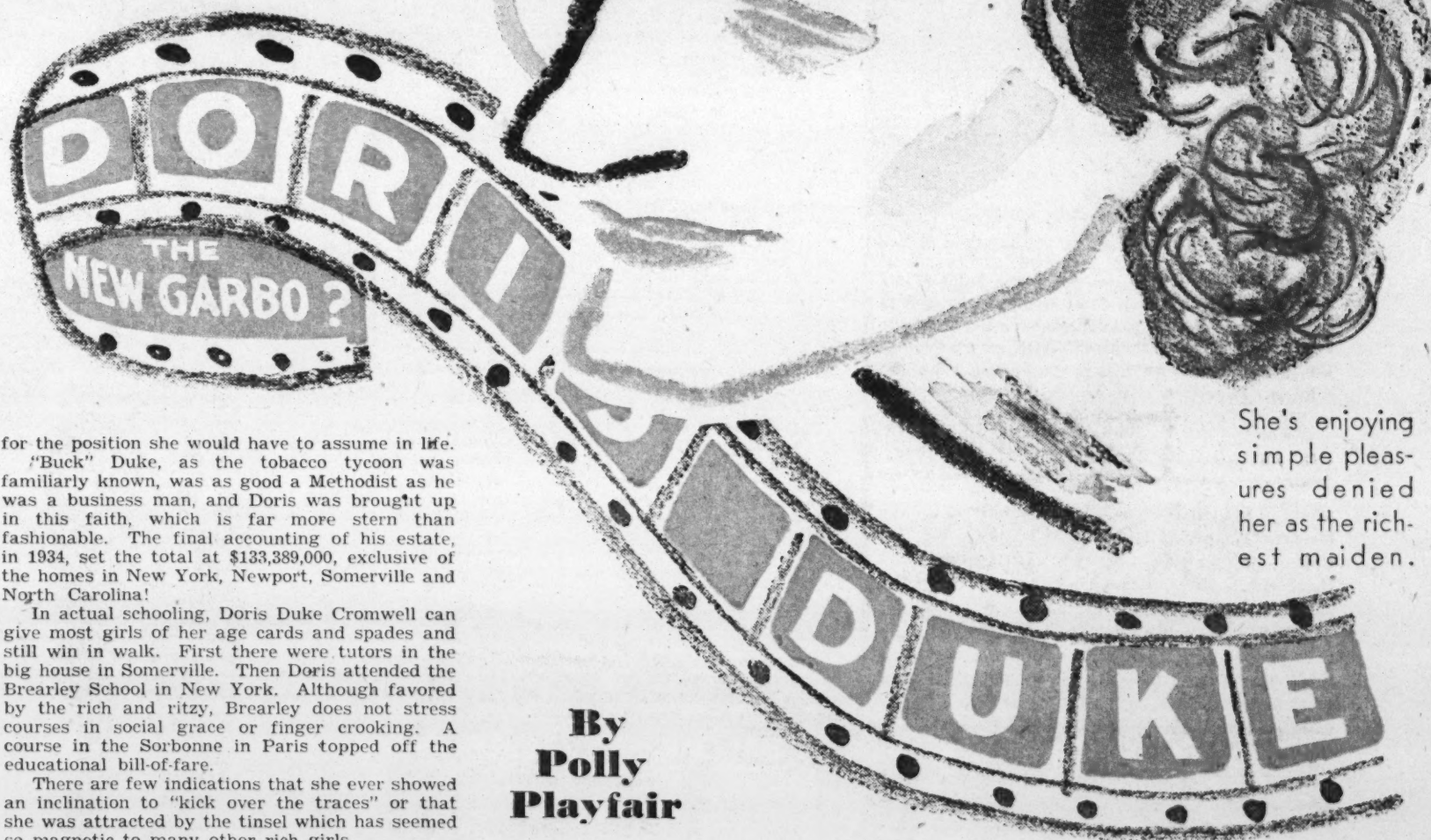
heel-and-toe routine grinned and said, "She's good enough to go right on the line in any chorus."

"Dee-Dee's" friends were not prepared for this. It was a bit of a shock—something on the order of a cold plunge after a session in the steam cabinet. But as usual, Doris offered no explanation. Finally her friends shrugged their shoulders and opined that perhaps tap-dancing was just another accomplishment Doris had determined to master—like her agility in Italian or French.

And then the pendulum swung back in the other direction. From Trenton, N. J., came an official statement from the office of Governor Harry Moore. Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, it said, had been appointed to the Board of Control of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies. This is the bureau that supervises all of the state charitable and penal institutions.

Doris took her appointment seriously. She visited a number of the institutions and acquainted herself with the responsibilities and problems.

Unlike many of the Society daughters who made their debuts in the late twenties and early thirties, Doris always has been impressed with a sense of her responsibilities. Perhaps because their only child was a daughter, the late James Benjamin Duke, fabulously wealthy founder of the American Tobacco Co., and his wife Nanaline Holt Inman Duke, took particular pains to see that Doris's training was such as would fit her



She's enjoying simple pleasures denied her as the richest maiden.

for the position she would have to assume in life.

"Buck" Duke, as the tobacco tycoon was familiarly known, was as good a Methodist as he was a business man, and Doris was brought up in this faith, which is far more stern than fashionable. The final accounting of his estate, in 1934, set the total at \$133,389,000, exclusive of the homes in New York, Newport, Somerville and North Carolina!

In actual schooling, Doris Duke Cromwell can give most girls of her age cards and spades and still win in walk. First there were tutors in the big house in Somerville. Then Doris attended the Brearley School in New York. Although favored by the rich and ritzy, Brearley does not stress courses in social grace or finger crooking. A course in the Sorbonne in Paris topped off the educational bill-of-fare.

There are few indications that she ever showed an inclination to "kick over the traces" or that she was attracted by the tinsel which has seemed so magnetic to many other rich girls.

It is fortunate that Doris did inherit this level-headedness. In 1925, when she was only 13 years old, her father died. Upon Mrs. Duke developed the responsibility for charting Doris's



Hollywood tests seemed to leave her in the pensive mood shown here.

course through the remaining years of adolescence.

There always has existed between Doris and her mother an enviable spirit of happy companionship. On her twenty-first birthday, when Doris came into actual possession of the first of the many millions, she spent the day alone with her mother. She thought it strange when reporters suggested that a celebration of some sort had been expected.

While other girls of her age have succumbed to the hand-kissing and broken-English blandishments of titled foreigners, her name never has been linked romantically with any of the Counts, Dukes or Princes, phony or the real McCoy, who have over-run America since the war.

The world at large probably never will know when Doris first fell in love with Jimmy Cromwell, to whom she was married three years ago. They first met in 1929 when she was a sub-debutante spending the Summer in Bar Harbor. When she made her debut and began to move in adult social circles it was only natural that she should meet the son of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and the stepson of the senior partner of J. P. Morgan and Co., at dinners, charity parties, etc.

Chivalrously, Jimmy declares that he fell in love with Doris the moment he saw her. There is little reason to believe that this attachment was seriously reciprocated, however. Jimmy was fifteen years older than Doris; he had just been divorced from the wealthy Detroit motor heiress, Delphine Dodge.

But what is more to the point, Jimmy was definitely the playboy type. He did not have the

seriousness of purpose Doris looked for in men.

Possibly Doris realized that Jimmy would settle down. Possibly she saw, beneath his Fun-Loving Rover exterior, the serious side of his nature which was to manifest itself in an interest in economic studies and political problems. At any event, six years were to pass before she and Jimmy were married. During these years Doris had many beaux but never did she show any real interest in any one of them.

When Doris was ready to marry, she did so quietly, without any fan-fare or publicity. The marriage was solemnized in the privacy of her own home and in the presence of the families.

Jimmy Cromwell of today is engaged in translating his interest in economics and politics into action. His playboy days are over; are Doris's about to begin?

It would be incredible to think that Doris Duke Cromwell is about to toss overboard all of the worthwhile, socially important interests she always has supported and worked with. It is easier to believe that her tap-dance lessons, her screen tests and anything else of that nature which she may toy with are for her own amusement. From the safe vantage point of a society matron she is sampling the harmless indulgences denied her as the richest maiden in America.

But should it be that Doris is seriously considering a movie career, her life indicates one sure bet. Any screen career that Doris may embark upon will be modeled after that of Greta Garbo. For like Garbo, Doris can get columns upon columns of publicity by avoiding it!

It's Camp Meeting Time in Georgia



From generation to generation the habit of attending Holbrook Camp Meeting has been handed down. Many of the old-timers have been coming every year since childhood. With rapt attention this group hangs on every word spoken by the minister. Children often sit on the straw-covered ground as the youngster in the foreground is doing.

By AL HAILEY.

Strains of "That Old-Time Religion" will resound in the old-time way from the hills of Cherokee county, starting next Friday. It's camp-meeting time at historic old Holbrook meeting grounds and the "tent holders" this year are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the camp.

For 99 years north Georgia Methodists and Baptists alike have put aside daily routine every third Sunday in August to make the annual pilgrimage to Holbrook meeting grounds above Canton for a week's session of prayer, preaching and hymn singing.

Now they are coming back for the centennial meeting—a new generation of "tent holders," a generation that rides in long, shiny automobiles instead of in the covered wagons of their forebears, but a generation with the same zeal and zest those first "tent holders" had back in 1838.

It all began 100 years ago when Jesse Holbrook, Cherokee county farmer-blacksmith, shod a horse for a man who had more land than he had money. The name of the man whose horse needed new shoes has faded with the years, but the price he is said to have paid for the shoeing stands as a lasting memorial to him, though anonymous he may be. The story is that he gave Farmer Holbrook the 40 acres of land that now bears the latter's name. And that was the story Farmer Holbrook told when he deeded the 40 acres to a "board of trustees and their successors" for use as a camp-meeting ground.

It's that story, along with a series of acts depicting life at early camp meetings, that the present-day "tent holders" are dramatizing this year in the centennial celebration pageant.

But it takes the words of two of the old-timers who, like several others, have been attending the camp meetings since they were carried there in their mothers' arms to give an idea of how they "got religion" in the early days. The two who have watched the changing years are A. W. Holbrook, of 365 Inman street, S. W., and "Uncle Julius" Hendricks, who lives near the camp grounds between Canton and Cumming.

Mr. Holbrook, who is 80 and the grand-nephew



No, they aren't hanging on the wall. This picture was made from a position above one of the long wooden bunks which are built out from the wall and bedded down with straw mattresses. When one person wants to turn he merely calls "spoon," which is a signal for everyone to change position. As many as 15 can sleep in one bunk.

of the farmer-blacksmith Holbrook, thinks the most noticeable changes are that the men and women are not separated today and that the horse and buggy has been supplanted by the automobile. "Uncle Julius" agrees.

"Why I recollect when all you could hear was the braying of the mules and the mooing of the cows tied up back of the tents. I guess the way they run the meeting now is better than it was when I was a boy, but I don't know so much about improvement in anybody's morals. As far as social pleasures go, the present way is better, but we were lots more interested in getting religion in those days," said "Uncle Julius."

On the grounds today are about 30 "tents," as the campers call the wooden cabins in which as many as 40 persons sometimes sleep. The camp meeting actually begins the Friday before the third Sunday in August, but the majority of those who attend arrive on Sunday. Everybody is welcome to attend the camp meetings and eventually almost everybody in the northern section of Georgia attends at least one session.

The tents are sturdily built. In them the "tent holders"—members of the family owning the particular tent—sleep, cook and eat. Today they have refrigerators and stoves, and one of the main events is the midday meal. When cousins, uncles, aunts and other visitors begin dropping in for the night, provision of sleeping quarters is no problem.

In each tent along each side wall is a long wooden bunk built out from the wall to allow the occupants to sleep with head perpendicular to the wall,

instead of parallel with the wall. In this way as many as 15 can sleep in one bunk. The bunks are bedded down with straw mattresses and there is a partition between the women's and men's bunks. At last year's camp meeting 37 persons slept in one cabin.

"It's very simple," was the explanation offered by "Uncle Julius" last year. "When you want to turn over, you yell 'spoon' and everybody is supposed to roll over on their other side."

The tents form a half moon on the crest of a hill that looks down a slope covered with massive oaks gnarled with age to the "arbor," where the sermons are preached four times a day—9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and 3 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon now.

The "arbor" was rebuilt 50 years ago, but retains its original design. It is a square pavilion, open on four sides and shingled with lumber sawed by the neighbors in Forsyth and Cherokee counties. The timbers, unpainted, were hewn out of the forest lands surrounding the grounds. Mr. Holbrook helped saw the lumber used in the present arbor and helped supervise construction of it by members of the congregations attending the meetings. Some of the timbers used in the original arbor and held together with wooden pegs are still good and are used in the present "arbor."

Although the grounds look the same and the "arbor" is in its original place, there's a difference the old-timers will point out, without slightest hesitation. Here's what Mr. Holbrook says:

"They are coming back now in automobiles and



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

One of the main events at Camp Meeting is the mid-day meal. From the appearance of this table, no one in the Fowler family will go hungry. Note the cook "minding the flies" with her leafy fly brush. Mrs. Fowler has missed only one camp meeting in her life. She was carried in her parents' arms when one year old to "tent" at Holbrook Camp Meeting Grounds.

these new-fangled trailers, but I can remember when they used to sleep in covered wagons. And they had the males on one side of the camp and the females on the other then, too. Back yonder they didn't think about having stoves. They had log fires going all the time and about four families used one fire to cook with. Around the arbor we had a scaffold with pine knots and tallow candles bedded down in dirt, to give us light for night sermons."

Mr. Holbrook said the present generation has given up the sunrise sermons of old, when the tent

holders were called to the "arbor" by the blowing of a cow horn.

"That singing we used to do sure would mess up these folks now," Mr. Holbrook added. He explained that the preacher would read an entire hymn, and then "line" the first two lines aloud. A duly appointed "chorister" would ring out the pitch and the congregation would sing the two lines. This procedure was followed throughout the hymn. Sometimes the choristers would get their signals crossed and give the pitch at the same time in different keys, Mr. Holbrook said. All that has

100th Anniversary Will Be Celebrated By Holbrook Camp Meeting Next Week

changed now. Hymn singing has become more simplified.

At sundown, men and women would go to opposite sides of the camp for "grove meetings," Mr. Holbrook said. It was at these meetings that conversions occurred right and left, he added, and it was no rare sight to see groups of new converts coming over the hills toward the "arbor" shouting and praying for forgiveness of their sins. The grove meetings, too, have passed on, and congregations today show their religious emotions with more restraint. The old-timers, however, keep a steady stream of "amens" punctuating sermons in the "arbor."

Campers attending now are for the most part descendants of those who attended the first sessions 100 years ago. From generation to generation the habit of attending the Holbrook camp meeting has been handed down. Several of the old-timers have been coming every year since childhood—more than 65 years ago.

It is almost impossible to estimate the number of persons attending the sessions during the week of preaching. Last year it was estimated more than 3,000 attended and a large increase is expected for the centennial, this week. They come in automobiles and stay for the day, returning to farms and city homes during the night, now. Food is plentiful, the grounds are kept clean and the north Georgia breezes blow cool through the shady grounds. Young couples strolling arm-in-arm are more in evidence today, "Uncle Julius" said.

Representatives from each tent meet at the outset of the annual session to form rules and regulations committees, and to plan the curfew laws for the camp. Modern facilities are streamlining the old-time religion, but electricity has not yet reached the camp grounds, and everybody usually gets to bed soon after dark.

Mr. Holbrook pointed out that it's not a strictly Methodist meeting ground but that "everybody's welcome." He said about half of the tent holders are Baptists.

In deeding the property to a board of camp-ground trustees, the farmer-blacksmith set out that lots on the tract should be given to any person desiring to join the congregation, who would build a tent on the grounds for his family. Neighbors who live in the vicinity of the grounds will bring in what lumber they can get from their forests and build the tent if persons wanting to attend the meetings notify them in time, Mr. Holbrook said.

The Rev. Willis M. Jones, presiding elder of the Marietta district of the Methodist church, will be in charge of the religious services this year, and will appoint different pastors to preach during the week.

THE PLANETS—YOUR DAILY GUIDE

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

AUGUST 14—SUNDAY: Sunday activities should move fast and furious to 6:30 p. m. today, and rest, relaxation and cheerfulness should be held in mind and stressed, for there is likely to be more to attend to than you can do with ease. After 6:30 p. m. the reverse is true, when decisions will be hard to reach, and delay or a slowness in attaining your desires will be felt.

AUGUST 15—MONDAY: Previous to 1:27 p. m. is a most favorable period to seek favors, deal with those in superior positions, for finances, for new ideas and contacts that will enable you to better your position. Between 1:27 p. m. and 6:13 p. m. favors a cautious attitude in money matters, and in dealings with people in professional duties. Old ideas, and dealings with older people, especially in works connected with the ground, produce and conservative affairs, may be brought to light during the

entire day with unexpected benefits.

AUGUST 16—TUESDAY: The entire day is most favorable for affairs that take a long time to mature, or those things which move more or less in a groove. Affairs which require persistent effort may meet unexpected success, and dealings with older people are likely to be more exciting than you expected.

AUGUST 17—WEDNESDAY: Your business and personal interests are likely to be very active to your benefit today. Business in general should respond actively, and a fine bright start may be made where finances and business are concerned, especially in the hours previous to 5:12 p. m. However, radical ideas, and unusual affairs would best be postponed.

AUGUST 18—THURSDAY: In the early morning hours, much caution should be used in travel, around firearms and steel. Previous to 11:03 a. m., one move after another in

rapid succession, all of which are likely to be irritating and disconcerting, are apt to be experienced. This is a time to avoid friction with others, and a most inauspicious time to make new beginning. After 11:03 a. m., use care in dealings with the opposite sex, and actual money dealings with close relatives. Especially women should be handled with care.

AUGUST 19—FRIDAY: The entire day, until 5:42 p. m., does not favor your putting into practice your dreams. Schemes and high hopes may appear as real only to break later. Give your attention to practical and substantial affairs today. After 5:42 p. m. you will find that loved ones, older people, will work with you to promote your interests. This should be a pleasantly active time.

AUGUST 20—SATURDAY: Before 6:12 a. m. favors work that is fast, unusual, travel and dealings with people who are determined. Between 6:12 a. m. and 6:13 p. m., im-

portant matters will best be postponed, although there is likely to be a great deal of extravagant spending. After 6:13 p. m. is a favorable period for seeking favors.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date, (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Mr. Shearer's shears were sharp, but this time he had different plans for the lamb

MARTIN "SHEEP" SHEARER lolled with studied patience at the expansive mahogany bar of his favorite tavern.

"Sheep" liked to think of this little barroom tucked away in a corner of Manhattan's financial district as his own personal bailiwick—his "web".

Immaculately groomed in morning coat and striped trousers, his expensive bowler hat set at just the proper angle on his greying head, "Sheep" appeared to be exactly what he intended to appear to be—a financier.

He was untroubled by the fact that within the pockets of his splendid attire there was contained slightly less than three dollars. Many a day he'd started out with less and wound up with a sizeable fortune in those very same pockets.

For "Sheep" was exactly what his name implied—a shearer of the mundane sheep who swarmed to Wall Street as avidly as their woolly namesakes head for a salt lick.

"Sheep" was a "fleece"—a one man confidence game.

His stock in trade was his appearance, his glib tongue, a thorough knowledge of the market (which would have stood him in good stead had he ever decided to turn honest), and a pocketful of engraved calling cards.

At a moment's notice "Sheep" could, by deftly flipping open his wallet, produce cards identifying him as a Morgan, a Vanderbilt, a Hutton or a Whitney, although he had to admit the latter had fallen off in "front value" because of some unpleasantness someone else of that name had encountered with the law.

"Sheep" seemed utterly satisfied with the world as he stood sipping a long, non-alcoholic drink. He never touched alcohol, particularly while he was "working".

He remained unruffled when a young man walked into the tavern and before stepping up to the bar hurried over to a news ticker in the corner and hurriedly glanced at the market quotations.

Not a bat of an eye indicated "Sheep's" interest in this young fellow, but to a gentleman of "Sheep's" calling and experience this lad had written all over him in letters a yard high—"sucker".

The youth stepped over to the bar and ordered a drink (alcoholic) but before he was served a slight whirr came from the news ticker and the youngster skipped over to glance at the latest stock returns. When he returned to his drink he was smiling.

With the proper finesse—the exact amount of reserve—"Sheep" caught the young man's eye and smiled. The young fellow smiled back, rather sheepishly.

"Interested in the market, young man?" boomed "Sheep" in his best professional tone, moving as he spoke to the youth's side.

"Yes, slightly," answered the kid in a bashful, embarrassed manner. "Mohawk Carbide."

"Sheep's" brain did a nimble twist as he swiftly searched himself for the pertinent facts of this particular stock.

"Cheap stock, upstate New York corporation, closed yesterday at 7, one point above a year ago, hadn't changed much more than a point in a year," he ran through his mind. Then aloud:

"That's a pretty nice issue," he said. Motioning to the barkeep to set up drinks for himself and his young friend, "Sheep" continued:

"Dabbled a bit in it myself before I became interested in mines."

"Oh, but I'm on the inside of this," the young fellow interrupted. "I met Mr. Harvey Alvord and he was kind enough to—"

The youngster rambled on but "Sheep" wasn't listening very closely.

Harvey Alvord, "Sheep" knew, had been in Europe for six months, would not be back until next Christmas, if then. "Sheep" wondered which of his slick colleagues had assumed Financier Alvord's name temporarily. But it didn't disconcert him in the least—in fact, it pleased him to find that somebody else already had laid the groundwork for the shearing of this particular lamb.

"So Alvord tipped you to Mohawk?" "Sheep" declared.

"Yes," the young man gushed. "I met him in



ILLUSTRATION BY
ROBERT E. LEE.

The Unshorn Sheep

a restaurant yesterday and he let me in on the ground floor. It is going to stay at 7 until the close of the market today and then his syndicate is going to make a big buy after the market closes. They have information that at the opening of the exchange tomorrow Mohawk is going to shoot up to the sky."

"Sheep" was forced to smile inwardly at this "tale", a "tale" he'd told so many hundred times himself that he could easily have recited it in his sleep.

But the young speculator wouldn't give him a chance to get a word in edgewise—he seemed to want to talk to anyone as a release for his suppressed excitement.

"I drew out my bank account—only \$197—and I borrowed \$200 from the petty cash drawer in the office. I can put it back as soon as I sell my stock and then I'll have enough money so that Bertha and I can get married."

In an instant he had whipped out a snapshot of Bertha.

"Mr. Alvord is to meet me outside at 3:30 and I'm to give him my money. Of course, \$397 is chicken-feed to a man like Alvord, but he's taking me in as a matter of friendship. He told me he's buying \$250,000 worth of Mohawk himself."

But something was happening within the nimble brain of Mr. "Sheep" Shearer.

Suddenly he placed a restraining hand on the young fellow's arm.

"Listen, son," he said sternly. "You take my advice. Take your money and put it back in your bank, and take that dough back to the office and stick it back where it belongs. Why, you could go to jail for stealing it and then

"Sheep" was a shearer of sheep, a one-man confidence game.

where would you and your sweetheart Bertha be?"

"But this can't fail," the kid insisted. "When a man like Mr. Alvord is kind enough to tip me off to something good, how can it fail? I'll have doubled or tripled my money within twenty-four hours and then I can put the \$200 back and still have plenty left for Bertha and me to get married on."

"Sheep" thought for a moment. Then he smiled.

"You're right, son," he beamed. "If a man like Alvord gives you a tip, he ought to know what he's talking about. And you would be a smart young lad to follow his advice."

As he spoke "Sheep" took a heavy wallet from his inside pocket and deftly flipped it open.

"When Alvord gives you advice, you take it. So remember—put your money back in the bank, put the money back in the cash box, and you'll end up a much wiser, much happier man."

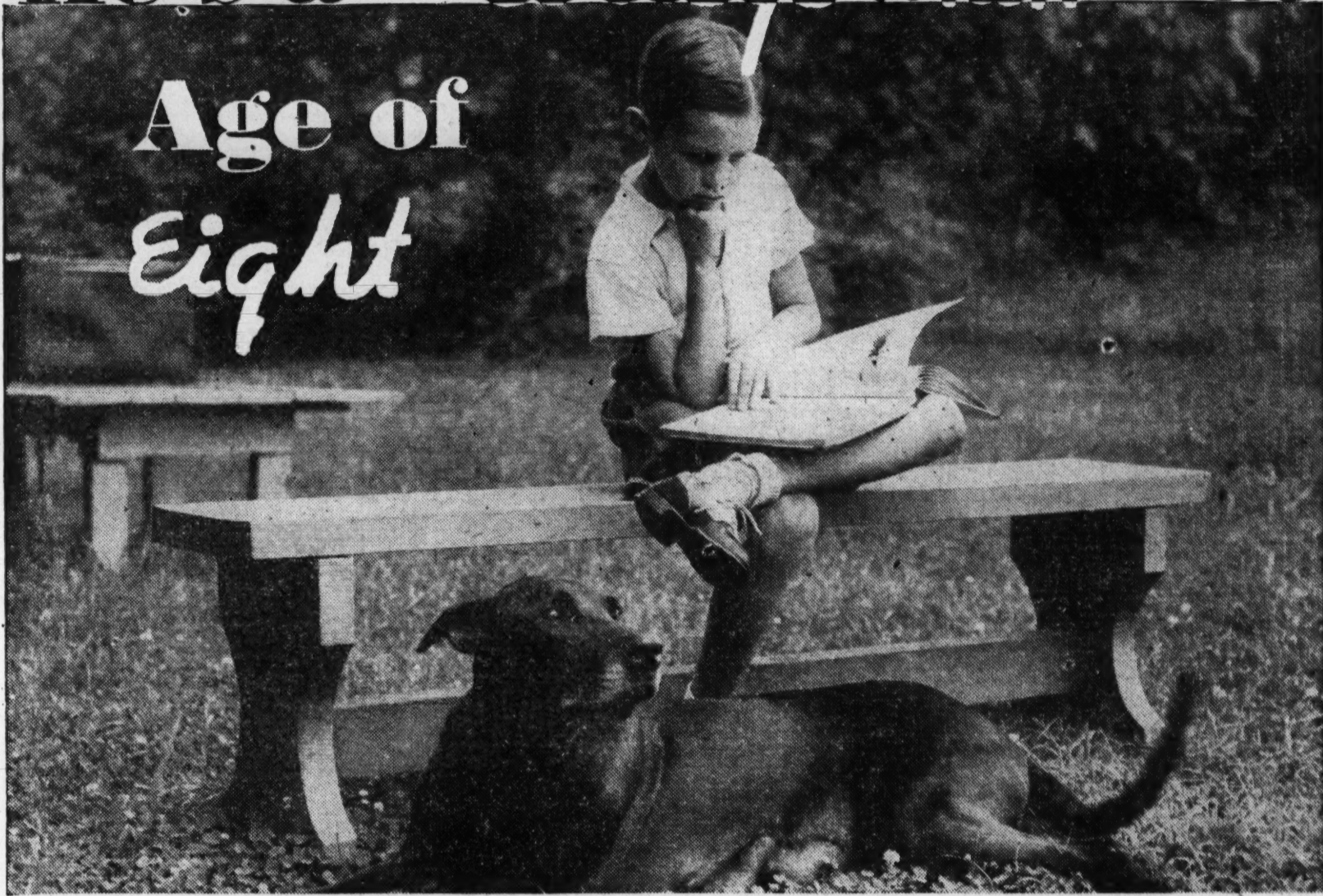
He handed the startled youngster a card deftly extracted from the wallet and walked out of the bar.

The youth glanced at the engraved card and read:

"Harvey J. Alvord."

A SHORT SHORT STORY BY JACK LAIT

He's a "College Man" at Age of Eight



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Although only eight years of age, William Collins Matthews Jr. has "attended" two colleges. He prefers the writings of Poe, Longfellow and Byron to Mother Goose Stories, and is a "friend" of the characters of Shakespeare—his fictional heroes.

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

There is a boy in our town, and he is wonderful wise. Although only eight years old, he has attended two colleges. He is Master William Collins Matthews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Matthews, of 1097 Oakdale road, N. E. Not only does he know the ways and means of books but he has been around.

He even had dinner with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—entertaining his important date when he was only three years of age and in "college" at Vassar. There's a man for you—the first recorded from Georgia to attend Vassar's College for Women!

But here is the inside story. Master Matthews was enrolled in the summer course of eugenics where he was learning how to live alone—and live. Yes, parents were away across the campus. He was learning the mysteries of getting into his clothes all by himself and in general, to be an independent baby bachelor.

Then it happened one evening when he was at his "supper club," with about eight other self-competent comrades, that the President's wife came to call. Master Matthews was not attired in white tie and tails, but in his informals—little blue and white pajamas. The youngest set, very excited and impressed, chatted gaily with the nation's first lady. Master Matthews' baby talk was so thick with southern accent that Mrs. Roosevelt could not understand him. She drew him close, sat him beside her to hear the lisping Atlantan and made him her "dinner date!"

"It seems Mrs. Roosevelt had come to Vassar to see about enrolling Sistie and Buzzie," explained Mrs. Matthews, "but they could not get in. Vassar wanted the situation to be normal and natural for the pupils of the college, and that could not be if the grandchildren of the President were attending. There would always be secret service agents hovering about and constantly photographers and reporters. That would not be a fair environment for the rest of the students."

Poor little celebrities!

Mrs. Matthews, having been a kindergarten teacher for over 15 years, was anxious that her own

son should have the best advantages, so she took him to Vassar. At present, Mrs. Matthews is the pre-school chairman for the Fifth District of Georgia Federated Women's Clubs.

"The children's typical day at Vassar began at 6 o'clock," informed Mrs. Matthews. "Then the doctor and nurse would go the rounds of inspection, attending each separate little room where the child had slept all by himself all night. The furniture consisted of a bed, chest of drawers and table. The nurse would show the child which of his clothes she would suggest, then allow him to practice his own power of choice—selecting his clothes."

He laid his clothes out according to rule—on the floor! He was taught to sit on the rug and stick his little legs into his trousers. Since little tots are not adept at balancing, the floor technique is not recommended. Seated on the floor there is nowhere to fall.

The child even learns to be self-reliant about his tooth brush and to eat every mouthful on his plate. Breakfast at 7, sir! But if the child is at all sickly he is not allowed to mingle with the others.

The morning classes of supervised play taught the children is to be creative and to get along with others of their own age. A glass of orange juice was served at midmorning. The whole schedule was to develop mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually, on the theory that all maladjusted adults, or neurotics, were maladjusted children. Science is trying to lay a firm foundation to create sound, self-sufficient adults.

Just before lunch, which was at 12 o'clock, each child went to his room for a short rest period. After lunch he returned for rest, followed by a cup of milk. Then mother could come to visit with him. Next, there was leisure and culture—music and story-telling in the dormitory where all the children gathered. Here cocktails (fruit juice) were the refreshments and the supper club met at 6 o'clock.

William Matthews returned for a second such summer at Vassar when he was four years old and at 7 and 8 he has gone to summer day-time classes of demonstration and project held at Emory Uni-

versity. During his second term at Vassar he did not get a letter for his sweater—they were not giving any—but came off with the honors of having the highest I. Q. (intelligence quota) in all the nursery school. The duration of the course was six months and the student body consisted of 50 pupils who were children from prominent northern families.

Although only eight years old now, he is familiar with the characters of many books. He is a member of the public library and the Book Club. At the head and foot of his specially designed bed, there is a built-in bookcase so that he scans a last chapter just before lights out, and another before the house is awake in the mornings.

He was not permitted to read until he was six years old. Then his mother gave him the readers' adaptability test which consists of a card, showing a black and white silhouette, placed before the child for a few second, removed and a plain clear card put before him. "Can you tell where was the picture of the bird, cat, children?" If the child can answer correctly the location of each, he is ready to "take in" what is down in black and white.

The first six weeks after William Matthews learned to read he read 20 children's books! But he was already familiar with the great poets, for his mother tried an experiment.

"Instead of singing to him when he was a baby only six weeks old," said Mrs. Matthews, "I would always read poetry. The rhythm of the poetry would be as effective as song, and by the time he was three months old he would stop crying to the reading as readily as if to music. When he started talking, he had a large vocabulary and frequently he expresses himself poetically."

So Poe, Longfellow and Byron took the place of Mother Goose, and now he prefers Longfellow above all others. He is a "friend" of the characters of Shakespeare, for they have been his fictional heroes.

From his birth on Valentine's Day, 1930, William Collins Matthews has been brought up scientifically. His great-great-great-grandfather was Robert Fulton, and young Matthews has his eyes already on the Hall of Fame. He wants to cut a new niche in it. But right now equipped with a ready sense of humor, a knack for drawing and a developed power of observation, he wants to be a cartoonist!



by MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Marriage Forbidden!

At any rate, there is now legal protection against the peril. But did the passionate propagandists of compulsory Wassermann tests for brides and grooms realize that they were starting what looks like a marriage strike? If this psychological revolt continues, what will it do to the health and morals of present-day youth? Or to the spirit of romance? Or to the very existence of the next generation?

the next generation? After all, there are a few other things to think about and talk about in connection with starry-eyed young love, besides pathology and obstetrics. No one challenges the campaign to eliminate disease, but—enough's enough! Why not let the Summer moon shine for sweethearts, the hauntingly tender music of love-songs fill their ears, without constantly reminding man and maid of what goes on in the clinical laboratory and of what happens in the hospital operating room?

ARE you overselling biology and physiology at the expense of romance?

Are young people—many of them modest, idealistic and secretly sentimental even in this hard-boiled age—becoming so frightened, shocked and disgusted by over-emphasized, alarmist sex propaganda that they are shrinking from love and marriage on any terms?

And if this is the situation—indications point to it—hasn't the time come to stop scaring the life out of prospective brides and grooms, to say nothing of prospective fathers and mothers of

It's certainly not news any longer, and aren't we all getting rather fed up on it, especially the girls and boys? Look at the record. New York, Illinois, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut and a number of other States now have on their statute books a law providing for pre-marital physical examinations, the object of which is to prevent the spread of disease or its transmission to unborn children. These are admirable aims, although some of us find it hard to imagine that—law or no law—the average decent individual would marry if he knew that he risked infection of a woman he loved, or their babies. Is human nature that rotten?

Miss Grace Harden—'I'm in love...we're tired of being treated like test-tubes.'

Take the two great cities of New York and Chicago as illustrations. In the States of New York and Illinois the stringent new legislation, establishing a hook-up between health certificates and marriage licenses, went into effect on July 1. It was the darkest day in the history of the marriage license bureaus. Seven courageous couples applied for licenses in New York—in Chicago, not one! And only one in Chicago on the next day.

Yet on the last day of June the Chicago bureau was swamped with 1,407 applications for permission to wed. During the month of June, in New York, 4,177 pairs of lovers obtained marriage licenses, whereas in July, up to the 25th day of the month, only 387 licenses were issued—as against 1927 for the same period last year.

Now of course your Aunt Selina and the other militant moralists, who always suspect the worst are holding tight lips of condemnation and saying that there probably was a Good Reason—or, rather, a Bad Reason—for this sudden marriage slump. They hint sourly that the candidates for matrimony all had guilty consciences and were scared of applying for the clean bill of health which they knew they couldn't get.

Gather your wild oats while you may, and your Wassermann tests will come home to roost with positive reactions—or words to that effect. Aunt Selina and her cohorts simply are strengthened in their convictions that All Those Awful Statistics about how many have it are true, that too many modern girls are hussies and their boy-friends dissolute young rakes.

Then, in that case, how do these "unco' guid an'" rigidly righteous account for the fact, during the first half

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
A. S. PACKER.

Most girls are still shy about sex, runs the lament of many a modest maiden today, and she'd rather go heart-break than submit to over-zealous snoopings of doctors and quacks, swayed and reason by the hysteria of the latest reforms

In July, only thirty-two venereal infections were reported by the Health Department in New York City, as against 2,780 in 1929. What does this show? Not that the two sets of figures are comparable. It only offers a triumphant proof of the cleanliness and decency of the young people, against whom I have been hearing so many

of the 2,780 passing the test with flying colors, 2,600 refused to carry through, marriage licenses, go to the twenty days pre-law. Why—unless they are disgusted, disillusioned about marriage before they start? putting them in this frame of mind is not the sensationalized, exaggerated reports of disease associated with the flowering of romantic passion? A woman of youth express her disgust against the spoliation of her dreams in the name of realism. Here is an actual letter I received from Miss Marshall, a beautiful New York

girl: "Do you know the thing it is to be a young woman? People used to envy girls who were enjoying the most precious thing in life. Now we are not. The whole thing is a conspiracy to keep us from enjoying it. Wherever we are confronted with sordid statements about the girl naturally holds dear—her ideals of love, motherhood. We are so shrink from them in fear. Our modesty is attacked and

ruined. The greatest thing I think it's suffering from is confusion than business. Can't be done before it is destroyed?" See Miss Harden, slender, devoted to music. With parted lips, eyes shining, she holds hands and love was the

reason why girls today, like girls of yesterday, found life worth living.

"If I weren't in love I couldn't exist!" she cried. "I don't care about anything else. From the depths of my heart I agree with the girl who said that the chief thing she knew about the man she loved was that she loved him. And yet, because of the general attitude of society, if I want to keep on believing in romance I ought to be deaf, dumb and blind."

"Of course, I'm just one girl, but I know what a lot of others think. I'm speaking for them as well as for myself. We are tired of being treated like test-tubes. We are disgusted with the public exploitation of all the physical aspects of love. We are made to feel as if we were nothing but animals—as if we had no hearts or souls!"

"I have the greatest respect for science. But I feel that its place is in the laboratory, the doctor's office, the hospital clinic, when it touches the most delicate emotions and scenes of woman's life, all that nice young girls hold in the sanctity of their hearts. Why can't we be taught in privacy the scientific side of sex, instead of seeing its intimacies commercially exploited on the screen, on subway posters, in every magazine one picks up? All this makes us feel that we have no modesty left, and yet we want to keep it, whatever the cynics say!"

"I'm so tired of all the sordid pictures and public discussions of sex and obstetrics—so bored with this whole business of making women into biological specimens."

NEXT WEEK: Challenge—defining the final value of casual tests, and some pre-marital pointers.

'Prospective brides, shocked by over-emphasis on sex propaganda, are shying away from marriage on any terms at all.'

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George Jean Nathan
ON

FROLIC AL FRESCO

WE HAVE in the last twenty-five years witnessed many changes in the world, but through all the permutations one thing has remained just where it was. I refer to the amusement park. There are many thousands of them spread throughout the land and if anything new has been added to them in the last two decades or more the news hasn't yet been discovered by the roller-coaster unit of the German spy system. It is true that in some of the parks the Love Tunnel has been renamed Cupid's Canal, but when you and your current heart interest scoot

around the dark curves in it you will still be confronted by the same old suddenly illuminated wax figures of Daphnis and Chloe and Psyche at the Well and the same old idyllic pastoral scene with the papier mache cow in it.

The pleasure park entrepreneurs, however, are by no means as stupid in this regard as they may superficially seem. They are hep to the fact that the great majority of folk don't much relish changes in their diversions and that what amused them in years past continues to amuse them equally today. People are creatures of habit. If you invade their habits with too much novelty you are likely to confuse them. Think what would happen if men were overnight asked to use round handkerchiefs, or collars that buttoned at the side of the neck, or shirts that had to be pulled on over the feet, or triangular bed pillows, or anything else markedly dissimilar to what they have long been accustomed to.

It is the same with amusement parks. A minor change may be made here and there in the switchback railways, but if they still didn't knock the breath out of people and almost break their necks when they shoot around corners, they'd starve to death. Imagine the financial consequences of suddenly changing the color of frankfurters to green, or of a fortune-teller's alteration of her name from Madame Tzigane to Bessie Jones, or of a merry-go-round organ that played Beethoven, or of a Zulu Village concession that didn't smell something awful.

The routine of the average pleasure park, accordingly, remains wisely immutable from year to year. When you enter one, you can bet your bottom dollar that you will encounter for the thousandth time the hidden electric fan that will blow the skirts of the girls up above their heads, to the theoretical great embarrassment of the sweet ones and the glee of the hundred or so collarless gents who remain rooted to the vantage spot for hours on end; the Ferris wheel that first made its appearance at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893; the butter that will ooze through the paper popcorn bag and send you to the washroom where they'll nick you a nickel to wash it off your hands; and the male midget, immaculately clad in black, who will inevitably be smoking a cigar that would be too big for Jim Farley.

The Wild West show is another venerable standby. I have looked at hundreds of them in my time and they are still exactly what they were in my childhood: the same old pseudo-cowboys in the red and green shirts with bandanas around their necks; the same old brunette belles of the plains in the fringed leather skirts with bandanas around their necks; the same old lethargic Indians squatting at the entrance and smoking long pipes; and, inside, the same old half hour of lasso monkeyshines, picking handkerchiefs off the ground riding at top speed, and Indian war dance.

Other things you can't miss are the Japanese rolling ball game, which will reward you with a doll if you succeed in achieving a score fifty points higher than all the numbers on all the holes added together; the cane ring game, which will reward you with the prize cane in the rack if you succeed in throwing a three-inch wooden ring over its six-inch top; and the baseball-ten pin game, which will reward you with a box of cigars if you succeed in knocking over all ten pins—four of them placed a foot apart—with three balls. Then there's the shute-the-chutes on the seat

In a changing world, only the heart popping rides, the midgets with big cigars, and the smell of Zulu villages stand immutable

ILLUSTRATION BY WM. SANDERSON.

of which the previous occupant has left a gob of soft taffy that sticks to your pants; the Wild Waves ride that bumps you black and blue and gives you a sore neck for two days afterwards; the photograph booth that takes your picture for a dime showing you languishing like a blase millionaire against a Monte Carlo backdrop; and The Great Mystico Who (according to the placard outside his booth) Can With Equal Ease Foretell The Past And Future.

The Great Mystico, need I remind you, is a card. His chin impressively adorned with a sinister black goatee, his body enveloped in a purple velvet robe embroidered with stars and moons, and his fingernails at least three Satanic inches long, The Great Mystico receives you into his occult parlor, also decorated with stars and moons, with the soft suavity of a combination floor-walker and undertaker. He bids you be seated before a table on which rests a large glass ball which looks like a goldfish bowl upside down and which is illuminated with a greenish-lavender light. In tones that resemble a beer-garden basso gargling absinthe, The Great Mystico now demands your name. "Joe Shaughnessy," you confide to him. His brow wrinkles. He pauses. His voice comes from far-away. "I see," he drones, "a strange country. It is many years ago, how many I cannot say. A man, your father maybe, your grandfather maybe, or maybe it was your great-grandfather, is setting forth for a new land—America. Wait a moment—please—just a moment. I have it. Ireland! You have Irish blood in your veins!"

Having achieved this remarkable feat in divination, The Great Mystico proceeds further to astonish you—that is, if you aren't a fresh guy and tell him your name isn't Joe Shaughnessy at all, but Siegfried Oberfelder, in which case The Great Mystico will smile indulgently upon you, inform you that he can do nothing if you do not collaborate with the Fates, bid you hand him his fee of four bits, and tell you to get the hell out. If, however, you are disposed to follow his behest and collaborate with the Fates by being honestly Joe Shaughnessy, The Great Mystico will give you an added run for your money.

He will gravely admonish you to watch your health if you are to achieve long life. He will predict that some day you will make a long journey. He will detect in you great resources of character and will power. He will reassure you that not often are you swayed by the influence of others. He will thrill you by informing you that someday you will meet your Ideal Love. He will do all that and more. All you, in turn, have to do, as he says, is to collaborate with the Fates, and give him fifty cents.

And now that you've had another wonderful time in the amusement park, you buy a five-cent glass of beer for ten cents and annually keep unsuccessfully swearing off amusement parks for another twenty-five years.



She's crusted with diamonds, her boy friends are gilded, yet Top-Drawer Beauty Gloria Baker gets her biggest thrill from bare-foot shopping tours, far from Broadway

By URSULA PETRIE

RIDING the crest of society's high C's comes Gloria Baker, home from a 'round-the-world-cruise, an appendicitis operation, and an idyl in Hawaii, to take up her place again as America's Ace Enchantress!

Gloria, or "Mimi", which is her mother's name for her, was just eighteen on her last birthday, celebrated on June 6th at Honolulu. But already she has influenced the world of society! And yet this fairy-tale princess, encrusted in diamonds, whose favorite pastime might be guessed as roulette, racing or the rhumba, admits—but actually—that the thing she likes best to do is "go barefoot, be left alone and allowed to act natural!"

Not a very tall order for us, who know life as it is lived out near Three Forks or Burp's Junction, but for La Belle Mimi, who creates a commotion whenever she breaks bread at the 52nd Street high-hat spots, or, with equal ease, break hearts at the Boots and Spur Polo Club (if any), on Long Island, it is well-nigh impossible. That Gloria has discovered for herself. And she doesn't crave it.

The ill-wind which blew Gloria the most good happened to be an appendix operation which held her up in Hawaii for two months. Quite an amazing tour de force from which to learn Object Lesson No. 1. It gave Gloria an opportunity to find that other person which is the real herself—a new, exciting and novel experience. Little wonder then that she rhapsodized:

"I hope to stay here for quite a while," she said at that time. "You see this is one place in the world that I can go where I like and do as I



Gloria Baker on the beach, "free to act natural and be myself. It's fun!"

please and no one cares. Why, I even go downtown—down to the markets—shopping in shorts and barefooted, and have a grand time. People let you alone over here and it's so good to be natural!"

People may—but men didn't! First there was a young and popular aviation cadet, one Lt. Weaver, who found Gloria as exciting as the "Barefoot Girl" as Prince Charming found Cinderella with her glass slipper—but apparently more difficult to fit into his personal plans. For soon New York's Bob (Henry) Topping showed up and topped the Lieutenant's most zealous efforts... Big, blond and beaming her persistently in Aloha-land and on her peregrinations from New York

to Sands Point to Saratoga—the romance of the tin-plate heir and the triple-threat heartbreaker looked at least as serious as a score of others during the past season.

Perhaps the unusually close bond between Gloria Baker and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, who so greatly resemble each other, postponed immediate marriage plans, for Mrs.



ILLUSTRATION BY
... DON BENDER.

A Charmer's Charms*

INSTEAD of wearing the popular bracelet charms, Gloria has had tiny charms of precious stones set into her cherished keepsake, a gold cigarette case that once belonged to her father. There are tiny diamond dogs, a wee drum major, a lion and tiger, ruby lantern for "danger", one little pig with curly tail and bright eye—a fancy pair of "panties".

One charm was a gift from her devoted mother on her sixteenth birthday. Two letters, U and R, in diamonds, rest on a tiny onyx globe with the Americas outlined in gold. Underneath was the number 2, then ME in diamonds. "You are the world to me."

GLAMOR-GIRL'S Holiday

Emerson is devoted to both her daughter and her two sons, half-brothers of Gloria. They are, of course, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who married the former Manuela Hudson in a surprise wedding this Spring, and George Vanderbilt whose marriage to Lucille Parsons has recently been blessed by the arrival of wee Lucille Margaret.

She loves pets, especially her small dog, "Boocoore," whose comical little puppy face, carefully framed, usurps a position of importance on her dresser. She never poses a la grande dame and, when in Hawaii, wore nothing but slacks and lounging pajamas for daytime wear, some cleverly fashioned to outwit their origin. Although her favorite colors are blue and black, when in Honolulu she went completely native, at least as to coloring, wearing the gayest of hues—the brighter the better—in keeping with the bright spirit of the scene.

But the main bane of her existence is the necessity for endless restrictions because of the millions of eyes always focused in unblinking solemnity in her direction—she, the prima ballerina of the debutantes, the No. 1 tiara threat.

Her other pet aversions are police dogs—and horses. A police dog attacked her once and she can't forget. Her fear of horses is inexplicable. "I feel rather badly about it," she acknowledges. "Oh, I still put on my habit once in a while and climb into the saddle," she admitted, "but I'm scared of the horse and he's scared of me, so I soon climb down again."

Typical of her generosity and her friendliness, if given half a chance, was the incident which occurred one day she had her hair "done" at a Waikiki beauty shoppe. Her private, particular motto might well be "Get Comfortable", and so leaning back in the chair, she propped her feet on the foot rest.

The hairdresser, an attractive young girl, admired Gloria's unusual beach shoes.

"Do you like them?" Gloria asked, delightedly. Then, kicking them off at the feet of the surprised girl, she said, "Try them on!" The girl did; and they fitted perfectly. "Keep them," Gloria said.

Gloria and her mother are actually planning to purchase some property out Diamond Head way in Hawaii, there to build a small home. "I want a little house with a kitchen," she says, "where I can putter around. I'm tired of big places—and, besides, I'm learning to cook and keep house, you know. Every girl should know how."

Perhaps that meant the Topping torch was burning brightly—at both ends of the world—or was it just a futile gesture for freedom? Which ever, Gloria's favorite Hawaiian melody remains Ray Kinney's theme song—"Across the Sea"—which, conceivably, may become the theme song of her own romance!

She loves to go native — bright colors, no shoes.

BOOKS and Their Authors . .

Novelized History.

A DAY OF BATTLE. By Vincent Sheean. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. 304 pp. \$2.50.

On May 11, 1745, a battle was fought in what is known in history as the "War of the Spanish Succession" at Fontenoy in Flanders between the French and English during the reign of Louis XV. The English were under command of the Duke of Cumberland, grandson of George the Elector of Hanover (who became George I of England) and of the Electress Sophie who was discarded when it became known to the Elector that she was the mistress of Count Philip von Königsmarck. This fact becomes interesting because Louis had entrusted the fate of the battle to Marshal Maurice de Saxe, the bastard son of Emperor Augustus II and Aurora Königsmarck, sister of the lover of the Electress Sophie, who was slain when their indiscretion became known.

Son of an Emperor, but not a prince, Maurice de Saxe had carved out his own destiny as a soldier of fortune, marketing his prowess where it brought the highest reward. Having achieved high rank in the French army his one great desire now was to defeat the English and humiliate Cumberland, as he owed a grudge to the House of Hanover for the murder of his uncle. In addition to the French under his command were several regiments composed of Irish and Scot adherents of the deposed Stuart regime in what are now the British Isles.

The main theme of the story is the novelist's description of the battle, which raged from early morning until nightfall, when the English and their allies were routed and fled from the field of carnage. Woven into the story is that of Mme. Lenormant d'Etiolles, whose young husband had been ordered to the south of France that Louis might elevate the beautiful young wife to the rank of his official mistress and install her at Versailles as Mme. la Marquise de Pompadour.

Successful outcome of the battle, in which the Irish and Scots performed valiantly, resulted in Louis aiding an ill-fated expedition that carried Charles Edward Stuart and his adherents to Scotland in the abortive effort to regain the thrones of England and Scotland.

The historic background and prominent individuals involved form the basis for this very interesting piece of fiction.

Who Profits by War?

BLOOD AND STEEL. The Rise of the House of Krupp. By Bernhard Menne. Lee Furman, New York. 424 pp. Illst. \$3.

To this American edition of Bernhard Menne's history of the House of Krupp have been restored all the passages deleted, "for reasons of policy," from the English edition. Thus the American reader can understand the wartime dealings between the Krupps and such English firms as Vickers, and the international chicanery of munition makers in general.

The authority of Herr Menne, a

former Krupp employe, cannot be questioned. He is familiar with much hitherto little known evidence, and furnishes overwhelming documentation for every statement. He dispels the veil of mystery which has long surrounded the foundries of Essen. He explains how it was possible for men of almost unrelieved mediocrity to build a gigantic institution, dominating the world, whose history is the history of Germany industrialism. The Krupps, Herr Menne shows, with example piled on example, have always been notable pickers of other men's brains—just as, figuratively, they have been pickers of other men's bones.

Krupp history began with an ancestor profiteering in land during the plague of 1599. Krupp ethics were demonstrated in 1812, when they dealt with Napoleon against their country. They were demonstrated again in an estimated 800,000,000 marks profit on the World War; in claims for royalties from an English firm for use of patents on shells which killed German soldiers. Boasts of welfare work among employes are demolished when it is shown that in a year when the Krupp fortune increased 20,000,000 marks, only 2,000,000 marks were spent on welfare. There are hundreds of other such details drawn from every war and peace since Napoleon.

In the course of detailed revelation of the position of Krupps with the Nazis, there is related that curious incident of Hitler's visit to Essen for important conferences on the eve of the 1934 blood purge. Before that the House of Krupp had been a little skeptical of National Socialism, but ever since, it has been pledged, in the words of Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, to the service of "our great leader, Adolf Hitler."

To escape charges of high treason based on this book, Herr Menne had to flee from Germany while writing it and finish the work in Prague. He was last heard of in Vienna on the eve of Anschluss.

Timely Book.

THE SELF YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH. By Finfred Rhoades. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 182 pp. \$1.75.

This is a timely book for an age like ours which has lost itself in a deep disquiet. The author writes out of a rich background as a minister, teacher, psychologist and psychiatrist. He features religion as "a powerful aid to successful, courageous living." The chapter topics are: "Creating a Self to Live With," "Learning How to Live," "Turning Unadjustment Into Adjustment," "The Art of Not Worrying," "Relaxation and Power," "It's the Soul that Needs Treatment," "Dealing Honorably With Oneself," "The Task of Life." A careful reading of this interesting volume will help one to live victoriously. It has a special message for those who have permitted their lives to be smothered beneath the incidental. H. L. T.

Roosevelt Foresight.

A NEW DEAL FOR YOUTH. By Betty and Ernest K. Lindley. Viking Press, New York. 315 pp. Illustrated. \$3.

Though not a few short-sighted higher-ups who, still financially well-heeled, are riding out comfortably the wave of the 1929 depression, would hasten to deny that their unwise business experiments a decade ago were, directly or indirectly, the chief contributing causes of America's youth problem—and, concomitantly, America's crime problem—today, a handful of more liberal higher-ups grant that the welfare of America's youth indeed constitutes a crisis, and have determined to do something—right or wrong—about it.

Chief crusader in the fight to rehabilitate youth is Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose NYA is the least publicized, least criticized, most widely appreciated exploit of the New Deal in America. Realizing, astutely, that the bulk of those youngsters receiving NYA aid would come of voting

age during his administration, or, at least in time to constitute an appreciable support to his party, Franklin D. Roosevelt gently wooed the youth of America away from almost utter despair, and to the camp of the "party" with a \$50,000,000 allotment for NYA's first fiscal year, later increased succeeding yearly allotments. In doing so he showed not only political foresightedness; he alleviated the painful state of the majority of American youngsters, who had neither tools to occupy their hands nor books and studies to occupy their minds.

In his report on the state of the NYA in its third year, Ernest K. Lindley, follower of Roosevelt and interpreter of the motives of the administration since 1933, adds the support of his wife, writes cheerfully of NYA's great good, presents graphs and tables—and case histories without number—to substantiate his claim that NYA is doing well. Eloquent as these are, accompanying photographs of busy youngsters, employed and content, speak louder, say more. After all, minds busy at harmony seldom breed discord—which might be the

KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Thrilling Adventure.

RIP DARCY, ADVENTURER. By Jack O'Brien. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 358 pp. \$2.

Here is something definitely new and thrilling for your growing son—a story of adventure in which the young hero lives and travels with men of adventure known to nearly every red-blooded American youth.

Rip and his dog, Junie, come from the storm-lashed mid-Pacific, rescued from a watery doom by mere chance as the schooner, Repulse drops anchor to avert disaster on the coral reefs.

Of Rip's ensuing adventures, under the sponsorship of the Adventurers' Club, O'Brien has written a story as thrilling as any to be found in youth's bright world of fiction. Across America and the Pacific, through China and India, to Zululand and British East Africa, South and Central America and the Mexican border goes Rip, always in company with one of those figures known and loved by adventuresome youth. He travels with Bob Ripley, Frank Buck, Philip Plant, Tex O'Reilly, Tex O'Rourke and many others among young America's most glamorous figures.

"Rip Darcy, Adventurer," is a story for your boy—a story of clean adventure, packed with thrills, and combining with them a generous store of education about far places. P. T.

Christianity and War.

WAR AND THE CHRISTIAN. By C. E. Raven. Macmillan Co., New York. 183 pp. \$1.75.

In this timely book Charles E. Raven, Regius Professor of Divinity in the University of Cambridge and Canon of Ely, speaks prophetically on war and the Christian conscience. He enlarges upon pertinent historical data—National Council of Social Service, the Lambeth Appeal, the Labor Party, the Communists, Birmingham Conference in 1924, Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences of last summer, etc.—and thus paves the way to discuss is war evil? Is war inevitable? The claims of the state, war and the church, war as the less of two evils, etc.

The thought is logical; the book is convincingly written; few, if any, can find fault with the solid learning and directed verdict. To discuss war from the Christian point of view is of necessity to be driven back "to the basal affirmations of our faith." Both the re-examination and the re-statement of these basal facts are long overdue. The problem of war not only demands solution from the Christian point of view among Christians but it may be just the concrete problem that will enlighten and deepen and unify the thought of the churches with Christendom.

The book makes two points amazingly clear: That war is evil; that "an honest controversy, honestly and generously discussed, can be, as we

all know, amazingly clarifying and productive." It is just here that this book will contribute its superb worth in dealing with this crucial problem of war. Its readers should be many. PAUL B. CLARK, Ph. D.

Conflicts, Loves, Hatred

TAKE MY HEART. By Priscilla Wayne. M. S. Mill Co., Inc., New York. 251 pp. \$2.

Is it right or wrong for a girl to propose to the man she loves?

Here is Priscilla Wayne's answer to that question—an engaging story of interlinked angles and of the eternally unsuspecting male.

"Take My Heart" is a story of Beth and Charmion, step-sisters in quest of hearts—straight-playing Beth and the beautiful but brazen cheater, Charmion. Of the warp and woof of their lives and loves, the author has woven a story that is understanding and appealing. It is a story of conflicts, of loves and hatreds—and of disappointments and unfulfilling hopes. There is beauty between these covers. A. T.

Slave Traffic Data.

ISAAC FRANKLIN, Slave Trader, and Planter of the Old South. By Wendell Holmes Stephenson. Louisiana State University Press. 368 pp. \$3.

This work of historical research contains a short, compact and heavily documented history of the slave traffic, as practised in the period about 1830. The firm of Franklin and Armfield was at one time the largest firm in the slave trade and maintained correspondents and contacts throughout the entire south. But Isaac Franklin, in his dual capacity as slave trader and planter, also serves to illustrate the author's main theme—namely, the question whether the large-scale plantation of the old south, utilizing slave labor, was economically justified. To this end the author has gathered an immense mass of information from the books of the Franklin plantations in Louisiana and the records of West Feliciana Parish. A painstaking and thorough-going job, historically valuable, but it would seem of scant interest to the casual reader, who will find himself unable to digest its results. The 150 pages of text preceding this mass of data are, however, of a decidedly high order, both as entertainment and as historical information. OLE H. LEXAU.

Modern Love Story.

LOST AND FOUND. By Priscilla Wayne. John H. Hopkins & Son, Inc., New York. 256 pp. \$2.

Priscilla Wayne has already established herself in her previous books as an author of stories that move with speed and snap, that cover the plot in a fast, breath-taking way, and this new story, "Lost and Found" is true to that characteristic of the author.

"Lost and Found" is the right title for this new Priscilla Wayne book, for that is what happens to lovely

(Continued on Page 13)

DAVISON'S

recommends

"A DAY OF BATTLE" by Vincent Sheean 2.50

"THE SELF YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH" by Finfred Rhoades 1.75

"RIP DARCY, ADVENTURER" by Jack O'Brien \$2

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Books Reviewed on
This Page:

"A DAY OF BATTLE"
Vincent Sheean 2.50

"BLOOD AND STEEL"
Bernhard Menne 3.00

"A NEW DEAL FOR YOUTH"
Betty and Ernest K. Lindley 3.00

Books Sixth Floor

CARE OF SHADE TREES

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Each time we stop to think about shade trees we cannot help but bring to mind the very interesting Japanese folk story concerning red and green maples. There grew in Japan a tree of marvelous beauty having red leaves. A poet passed and wrote so ecstatically of the tree that it never changed color again; it knows that the poet will not be there to admire it. All red leaved sorts descended from that tree; the red sorts are constantly arraying themselves in the hope that a passing poet will do them justice in the poems of the future.

Whether or not this story is true, whether or not the other stories that we hear of a great many shade trees are true, we do not know, but we do know that almost every home site is selected largely because of fine old trees that are growing there. Except for the lawn itself, there is probably no one part of the home planting that arouses more admiration and comment from the passer-by than the beautiful trees there. In spite of this fact there is probably less known about the care, fertilization and watering of shade trees than of any other one plant used about the home. It is very fortunate that they are more or less trouble-free for if this were not true a great many of our fine century-old trees would be dead and gone.

Trees are somewhat at a disadvantage in that they are unable to show to the observer that there is any trouble until it is almost too late. A good concrete example of this was shown during the summer of 1926. We all remember the drought that occurred during the summer of 1925 that so devitalized these trees that they were unable to stand the following summer, which was not severe. At the same time they were able to live through the fall, winter and spring of 1925-26.

For two reasons, then, it is necessary for us to occasionally observe our shade trees with a great deal of care and attention. First, because they belong to a proud family and will not show their troubles until forced to do so. Second, because of the fact that it is almost impossible to replace shade trees once they have died. Very few of us can remember the planting of the very fine, magnificent shade trees which we have in and around Atlanta.

In considering the care of shade trees it is well to bear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and woods. There, they live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her shade trees. She does prepare a good, rich mulch on top of the soil, which not only feeds the trees constantly, but also holds moisture for their benefit. Except in unusual cases, she allows very little other growth to be fighting with the trees for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees without a mulch

or leaves around them. We also want grass to grow under them and nearby, and in a great many cases, we also want shrubs, flowers and hedges to grow either under the trees or very close to them. This means that the tree must wage a constant war against these flowers and shrubs in order to have sufficient food and water for its natural, steady growth.

Fertilization of Shade Trees.

There are several methods of feeding trees. One of the common methods is to dig a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This is not to be recommended, however, for it will destroy a great many of the fine, feeding roots. Another method is to distribute the fertilizer on the top of the soil in the hope that it will gradually feed the tree. This is not so good, because the grass there will probably use most of the plant food before the tree is able to get it. Also, a great many of the feeding roots of the tree will be attracted to the surface of the soil, which is not good for it.

Probably the best method of feeding trees is by placing the fertilizer in small, crowbar holes, just beyond the branch spread of the tree and completely surrounding the center of the tree. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar, about 18 inches deep. These should be from two to three feet apart. A second circle of holes should be bored midway between the outer circle and the trunk, but not nearer than six feet to the trunk. These holes should then be filled with fertilizer up to within three or four inches of the surface of the soil, and then the soil replaced.

Many gardeners recommend stable manure for trees. It makes a good humus and greatly improves the physical and mechanical condition of any soil, but it does not feed the tree properly, particularly if it is broadcast on the surface. Liquified barnyard or cow manure is excellent for newly planted or transplanted stock.

When shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year unless exceptional conditions prevail. Every two to three years after the first application should be often enough for refeeding, to keep the trees healthy and vigorous. A casual observation of the color of the leaves will show when trees need feeding again. Undernourishing is generally shown by yellowish or brown, undersized leaves, thinness of foliage, and occasional dying back of the tips of the branches.

Properly fed trees will show almost immediately, the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous trees tends to check insect borers, and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods that are recommended for the use of shade trees. Care should be taken in the selection of one of these, since a very slow acting fertilizer will give best results for this particular purpose. It would be almost impossible to make a mistake in using too much bone meal for fertilizing shade trees. For best results, we believe that raw bone meal is much to be preferred over the steamed bone meal. A good mixture is equal parts of sheep manure, bone meal and 12-4-4.

During hot, dry summers the ground around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water occasionally. The superficial sprinkling commonly given to lawns does not benefit the trees, as this moisture is generally absorbed by the grass roots, and seldom penetrates deep enough to give the tree any beneficial results. Where trees are obviously lacking water, some more drastic method must be followed than the ordinary sprinkling. A good method is to bore a number of holes with an auger or crowbar, exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden hose, or water from a bucket, may then be used in these holes until the ground is thoroughly puddled. These holes also serve to aerate the soil, a form of cultivation that is very beneficial. Trees that

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST.

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a complete fall garden—string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, cucumbers, garden peas, green tomatoes, cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds. Rutabagas and turnips may be planted.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant them now—it will soon be too late.

PERENNIALS: Both flower and vegetable perennials may be planted. Do not forget herbs that are perennials and biennials, such as dill.

LAWNS: A few courageous souls are planting Bermuda grass seed now, although the more conservative gardeners say that it is too late.

FLOWER SEEDS: A few of the annuals such as zinnias, may still be planted. All of the perennials such as hollyhocks, daisies, poppies, candytuft, etc., may be planted during August for flowers next year.

have suffered from lack of water, quickly and quite noticeably pick up after these puddlings.

Remember that this puddling should be done only in cases of emergencies. That is, this should be done only during periods of very prolonged drouth, or in the case of the trees transplanted during one winter which should be watered every two to four weeks during the following summer.

A new implement for watering trees and large shrubs has recently been developed that is very efficient and easy to use. It is simply a long sharp-pointed hollow steel tube that can be attached to the hose. This is forced into the ground to a depth of about three feet. In order to force it into the ground it is necessary to have the water turned on. We recently saved the life of a large Magnolia tree by the use of one of these tools, and know that it is a practical one.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 12)

Doris Lee. Trapped in a snow storm, Doris is rescued by Dr. George and his faithful police dog, Patrick. Dr. George believes Doris to be a notorious girl bandit, a ruthless killer for whom the police are hunting, he resolves to shield her, and things begin to happen quickly for the two of them, as they flee from the police. Of course love finds its way and they are happily married and left to live a life of happiness.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Enjoyable Love Story.

AFTER A MAN'S HEART. By Jean Randall. Macrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia. 240 pp. \$2.

If you enjoyed the earlier books by Jean Randall, "In Lilac Time" and "Maid of Honor," you are sure to enjoy this new story, "After a Man's Heart." Jean Randall writes of love and romance, of youth and its problems, and this is true of the new book, for it is as fine a love story as anyone could hope to find.

Action in this romance is in the reverse, the girl loves the boy, but the boy believes himself to be in love with another girl and one who proves to be unworthy of his love. The boy, Tim Corliss, is of the likable but dumb type, slow to realize the true love in his life. Buff Carroll, the girl, is one of those self-reliant and quick to grasp the situation types, one who likes to take care of some one in trouble, and this she does in a big way for Tim, saving him from a scheme in which he would be disgraced.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

FICTION—"My Son, My Son!" Howard Spring; "The Yearling," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "Lisa Val," Olive Higgins Prouty;

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

Question: I have some crape myrtles and dogwood trees that I would like to move now, what do you think of it?

Answer: If they were my own and not too big, I would move them, knowing, however, that this is not the best time of year for this work, I would prune much of the new growth off and would keep them mulched and watered should the weather turn dry. But I do not recommend this as the time to transplant shrubs or trees, although it can be done.

Question: Is it too late to plant columbine seed?

Answer: No. The fresh seed should now be available and will germinate so readily. But I would not delay. You can begin making plans for planting pansies, also. But get the best and freshest seed if you wish to succeed. Plant zinnias once more. Keep your dahlias worked, watered and fertilized and they will bloom until frost. Keep grass cut, fertilized and watered and if needed, plant a few seed wherever the grass is thin.

Remember to cut your petunia plants to keep them blooming. Keep seed pods off torenia, marigold, zinnia. Spray the mildew on zinnia foliage with 1 tablespoonful of soda in one gallon of water, also the dahlia foliage. Cut back all perennials that have finished blooming, they will look neater and make stronger plants for another year.

Now is an excellent time to divide and reset iris. Try to keep a group of each kind, together, rather than planting in a haphazard jumble. Try rooting roses at this time, half ripened wood. Do not neglect your roses, for after so much rain they probably need spraying more than ever. Also fertilizing and working. It is a grand temptation to let down, but it won't be long before you would regret it and find yourself way behind.

"Towers in the Mist," Elizabeth Goudge; "The Mortal Storm," Phyllis Bottome.

NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "Trending Into Maine," Kenneth Roberts; "Fanny Kemble," Margaret Armstrong; "Fashion Is Spinach," Elizabeth Hawes.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"My Son, My Son!," "The Yearling," "The Wall," Mary Roberts Rinehart; "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "The Dark River," Charles Nordhoff and James Hall.

NON-FICTION—"Fanny Kemble," "The Importance of Living," "The Coming Victory of Democracy," Thomas Mann; "Madame Curie," "Trending Into Maine."

Books Received

FROM CAPTIVITY TO FAME. By Raleigh H. Merritt. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 230 pp. \$2.

THE STAG AT EASE. By Marian Squire. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 264 pp. \$2.00.

OLLA PODRIDA. By Elinor Burt. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho, 277 pp. \$3.

SUWANEE RIVER. By Cecile Hulse Matschatt. Farrar & Rinehart, New York. 325 pp. \$2.50.

REFUGEES (Anarchy or Organization?) By Dorothy Thompson. Random House, New York. 125 pp. \$1.

PERIL OF FASCISM. By A. B. Magill and Henry Stevens. International Publishers, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.

MURDER IN SUFFOLK. By A. E. Fielding. H. C. Kinsey Company, New York. 252 pp. \$2.

CHALLENGE FOR THREE. By David Garth. H. C. Kinsey Company, New York. 262 pp. \$2.

EDEN ON A COUNTRY HILL. By Ruth Cross. H. C. Kinsey Company, New York. 244 pp. Illustrated. \$2.

THE STUTTERER TALKED. By A. Herbert Kanter and A. S. Kohn. Bruce Humphries, Inc., New York. 236 pp. \$2.

MUSSOLINI'S ROMAN EMPIRE. By Geoffrey Garratt. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 310 pp. \$2.50.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR PEACE. Year Book. 1938. 235 pp. Washington, D. C.

DOROTHY THOMPSON'S POLITICAL GUIDE. Stackpole Sons, New York. 120 pp. \$1.25.

CARTOON GUIDE OF NEW YORK CITY. By Nils Hogner and Guy Scott. J. J. Austin, New York. 124 pp. \$1.

THE GREAT ROAD. By Frederic Arnold Kummer. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 307 pp. \$2.50.

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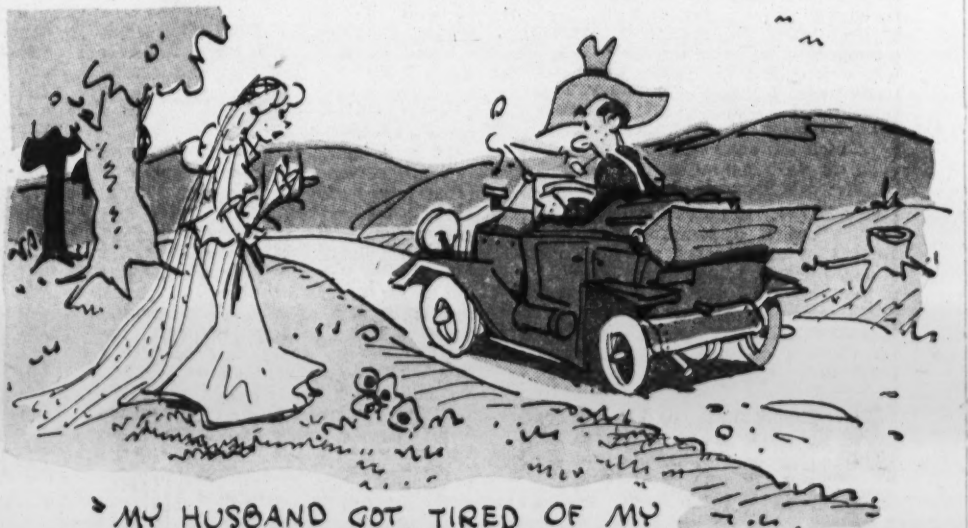
"I WISH HE'D REBEL—I'M ACHING TO DIVORCE HIM"



"YOU SAY YOUR WIFE HIT YOU WITH A BRASSIE—WAS SHE USING THE OVERLAPPING OR THE INTERLOCKING GRIP?"



"I'M TRYING TO KEEP MY HUSBAND IN COLLEGE—IT'S SO PEACEFUL AT HOME WITHOUT HIM"



"MY HUSBAND GOT TIRED OF MY BACK SEAT DRIVING"

Little Known Facts About Well Known People--

John Law—He Made Thousands of Millionaires And Died With Holes in His Shoes

By DALE CARNEGIE.

This is another in a series of features by the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Two hundred years ago, a foreigner in France, a Scotsman called "Handsome John" Law, came to Paris—friendly and unknown, and made himself financial dictator of France and the most powerful man in Europe. Twelve years later, he fled in disgrace with an infuriated mob howling for his blood and longing to tear him limb from limb.

The doings of this handsome Scotsman—half Casanova and half John Stuart Mill—constitute one of the most bizarre and spectacular tales in all the annals of adventure. His wild cat schemes made beggars of half a nation and his fantastic Mississippi bubble has gone down into history as a byword for financial folly.

At the age of 12, John Law was precocious and brilliant mathematician who astonished the professors of Edinburgh. At 17, he was a dandy and a fop, pinching snuff with a graceful flourish and strutting about in a curled wig and a rose-colored silk coat, ruffled with lace.

At 20, he was a notorious gambler, addicted to the shuffle of cards and the rattle of dice. At 26, he fell in love with an old man's darling, and the old man, consumed with jealous rage, challenged the young Scotsman to a duel. They fought in a thick London fog and John Law killed his adversary with a sword.

Law was arrested, tried for murder, and sentenced to be hanged by the neck till dead. But two days before he was to mount the gallows, he drugged his guards, slipped out of his chains, scaled the prison walls, and escaped to France.

These were terrible times. French mobs, driven to desperation by hate and hunger, boiled through the streets of Paris, smashing statues of their dead king, Louis IV, and demanding that the new government do something at once to save the country from starvation and disaster.

And presto! John Law appeared with his glib tongue and his radical ideas. He persuaded the government to print a little paper money. Prices rose. Business hummed. Happy days were there again and "Handsome John" Law was regarded as a miracle man. So he started doing a bit of promoting. He organized a great monopoly, an industrial octopus which had the exclusive rights to trade with China, India, the south seas, Canada, and all the French colonies in America.

John Law ballyhooed his new project in glamorous terms. Louisiana was a modern Eldorado, rich with gold and sparkling with emeralds. With a lordly touch of magnificence, John Law guaranteed to pay dividends of 120 per cent a year on his project. Prices leaped and skyrocketed, and the public went mad.

Dukes and dishwashers, counts and cut-throats, all fought with one another in a desperate effort to get in-



JOHN LAW.

He told them Louisiana was an Eldorado, rich with gold and sparkling with emeralds.

side Law's house and buy more stock. The jam was so terrible, the impact so terrific, that people were crushed to death in the hysterical mob.

The government kept the printing presses busy turning out more money,

and John Law kept issuing more stock. The boom swept over France like a tornado. Everybody was getting rich. Servants and stable boys speculated in the stocks and woke up in the morning to find themselves millionaires.

A duchess, going to the opera, was astounded to discover that the box next to hers was occupied by her former cook, now bedecked with glittering diamonds.

The streets of Paris resembled a mardi gras. Sideshows and refreshment booths crowded the highways; roulette wheels whirled and clicked, and pickpockets from the gutters of Europe fattened on the infatuated mobs.

The population of Paris increased by 300,000. Inns and lodgings were stuffed like barracks. Thrifty housewives earned tidy fortunes making up beds in their attics and kitchens—even in their stables. The streets were so jammed with vehicles that a foot-pace was the speed limit. Prices soared and wages went rocketing after them. Factories hummed night and day—villas were being built everywhere, and all la belle France was riding towards Bagdad in a gilded coach.

Then came the first, faint rumble of impending disaster. The powerful Prince of Conti, in a moment of anger, filled three wagons with paper money, and driving to the bank, spitefully demanded gold. Another man put his fortune into a farmer's cart, covered it with hay, and then, disguised as a peasant, in wooden shoes, drove his load of francs and

fodder over the border into Belgium.

The Mississippi bubble burst. Confidence was gone—gone as quickly and dramatically as it had come. The bank stopped payment. John Law was dismissed in disgrace and France was gripped by a panic. The crowd that had once elbowed and gouged one another in a frantic scramble to buy stock, now trampled 14 people to death in a mad effort to get its money back.

The infuriated mob hurled stones through the windows of Law's house and threatened to batter the life out of him.

Law, trembling in terror, fled from France leaving all his treasures behind. His gorgeous estates, worth millions of dollars, were confiscated. His books and furniture and silverware were sold. His wife and daughters became paupers. And nine years later, "Handsome John" Law, the man who had once been mightier and richer than kings, died in Venice, without friends and without money. There were holes in the bottom of his worn shoes, and he was too poor to buy a little bundle of wood to heat the miserable room in which he lay dying.

(Copyright, 1938, By Dale Carnegie.)

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And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Store.
- 5 Ancient Greek market place.
- 10 College grounds.
- 16 European capital.
- 21 Lethargy.
- 22 Ghastly.
- 23 Melodic.
- 24 Solitary.
- 25 Affirm.
- 26 Mix.
- 27 Beverage.
- 28 Commonwealth.
- 29 Lawful.
- 31 Loiter.
- 32 Writing in alternate lines.
- 34 Covered.
- 35 Protections.
- 38 Scotch.
- 39 Plant.
- 41 Fastened again.
- 42 Distribute.
- 43 Animal.
- 46 Ores.
- 50 Terrified.
- 51 Greek letter.
- 52 Vitriolic speech.
- 54 Hebrew measure.
- 55 Surmiser.
- 57 Shrub.
- 59 Law.
- 60 Twisted.
- 61 Council.
- 62 Fodder.
- 64 Goods.
- 65 Pertaining to the ear.
- 67 Noise.
- 68 Telling.
- 71 Allow.
- 72 Style of type.
- 74 Limb.
- 76 Ruin.
- 77 Portico.
- 79 Unmarried.
- 81 Rub out.
- 83 Ship's knee.
- 87 Host.
- 88 Soft porcelain.
- 89 Beverage.

- 91 Withdraw.
- 92 Wool.
- 95 Approved.
- 98 Anglo-Saxon money of account.
- 100 Fodder tanks.
- 101 Combat.
- 103 Salty.
- 104 Furnishes.
- 107 Humorous sketch.
- 108 Lower deck.
- 110 Grease.
- 111 Most impure.
- 120 Corn lily.
- 122 Befoul.
- 124 Obscure.
- 125 Independent lands.
- 126 Begin.
- 128 Coals.
- 132 Containing carbon.
- 136 Flap.
- 138 Young insects.
- 139 To one side.
- 140 Appoint.
- 141 Green tea.
- 143 Ripped.
- 144 Set.
- 145 European fish.
- 146 Musical play.
- 147 Roman day of the month.
- 148 Leaf of the calyx.
- 149 Strain.
- 150 Wait.
- 151 Wrap in cerecloth.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

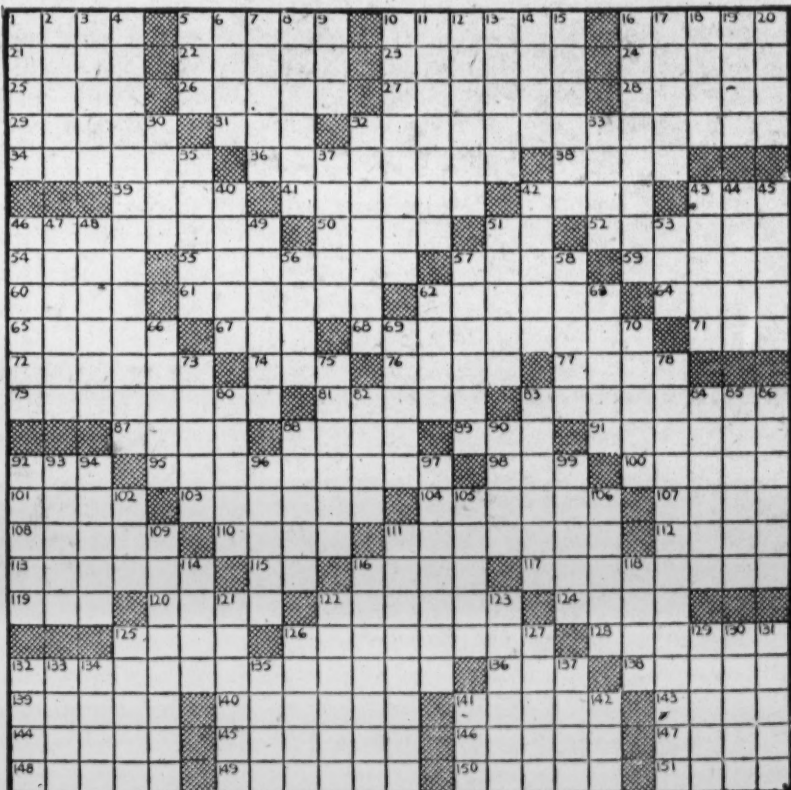
JAPAN POACH MERRY RASPS
ALAMO RUCHE ARECA ENTIA
CINEN ANTIC MATIN STARS
ANI SPICA MAX ENNUJIOS
DECREASE TACON GINGERLY
ONCE PIRATIC NINA
THRUST THRESHOLD TEGULA
RAISE BARE BOON DENIM
ELSE PARADE SEITEE RIVE
AVE DICES NAA HECLA TEN
DERRICK ENTITLE ELEMENT
AVOW EERIE SIRE
STOMATA DINEROS SPINOLE
AWN NERVE TRIP PHASE OLL
HISTEOTBLE CURARE BRAD
HURT SARI SUZY BRINE
BETOOK LIMPIDITY BRACER
BOMIN SEALINE CRAW
PALPATES STUNG POIGNANT
AMI RENCE IST CLUNG RAM
COBRA DALLE ICHOR ADORE
ARROW ERMIN NEEDS RIMES
STACK RESET GEESE TEASE

- 6 Sea bird.
- 7 Nymph.
- 8 Horseshoe score.
- 9 Total.
- 10 Passageway cover.
- 11 Awakened.
- 12 Deviated.
- 13 Stakes.
- 14 Utilizer.
- 15 Bristly.
- 16 Territory under a pasha.
- 17 Change.
- 18 Highway.
- 19 In.
- 20 Observed.
- 30 Smirk.
- 32 Among.
- 33 Vegetable fuel.
- 35 Draws.
- 37 Banquet.

- 40 Colored blue.
- 42 Venetian coin.
- 43 Waterway.
- 44 Worship.
- 45 Dogma.
- 46 Inlay work.
- 47 Ascribe.
- 48 Pertaining to a nerve.
- 49 Aged.
- 51 Units of meter.
- 53 Uncooked.
- 56 Rational.
- 57 Part of the eye.
- 58 To pasture.
- 62 Brothers.
- 63 Come in.
- 65 Peruvian coin.
- 69 Moderate.
- 70 Stabs.
- 73 Bivouacs.
- 75 Verbal noun.

- 78 Preventative for scurvy.
- 80 Typical.
- 82 Drive.
- 83 Succession.
- 84 Soft.
- 85 Copper alloy.
- 86 Settled.
- 88 Spirit.
- 90 Noisy.
- 92 Sun-baked brick.
- 93 Stout.
- 94 Falsify.
- 95 Andean camel.
- 97 Ballads.
- 99 Parts of churches.
- 102 Fate.
- 105 Grain mill.
- 106 Trife.
- 109 Nightingale.
- 111 Confers.

- 114 Subordinate officer.
- 116 Personal history.
- 118 Water drain.
- 121 Peculiar expressions.
- 122 European herb.
- 123 Imitation.
- 125 Manila hemp.
- 126 Tree.
- 127 Painter's frame.
- 129 The after song.
- 130 More uncommon.
- 131 Meaning.
- 132 Covers.
- 133 Capable.
- 134 Harvest.
- 135 Harass.
- 137 Violent wind over the Adriatic.
- 141 Trough.
- 142 Negative vote.



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AND HAY FEVER
SYMPTOMS RELIEVED OR NO PAY!
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Sapphires and diamonds with Loretta Young's Winterhalter gown.



Jewelry and Gimmicks

By Carolyn Crew

NOTED WRITER AND FASHION AUTHORITY



Three new-fashioned cuff bracelets, like your Grandma's.

CAPTAIN KIDD'S treasure chest, or maybe it is the Count of Monte Cristo—seems to be appearing piecemeal on town belles and jewelry counters. A very pleasant way to go slightly crazy is to make the rounds for to see and admire.

Massive chunks of "jewel"; slave bracelets, cinnebar gadgets, pigeon-size cabochons for wrist, neck, ears, fingers; delicate "heirlooms"; the Hungarian notion of small jewels, gold filigree and white enamel, cameos, severely set spindels of many carats, looking like sapphires, emeralds, diamonds; rhinestones set in patterns originally designed for precious stones, and very, very deceitful. That's the story.

The three bracelets shown here today are silver finish, and the one directly above glistens with marcasite settings. They frankly follow Victorian designs. The impudent choker which embellishes the sweater neck, right, spells a message in semaphore. The South Sea styles fathoms of coral bead strands.

Four-strand multi-color—"jewel" bracelet—stones simulate tourmalines.



Maureen O'Sullivan's "button" choker.

FASHION NEWS FROM NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD

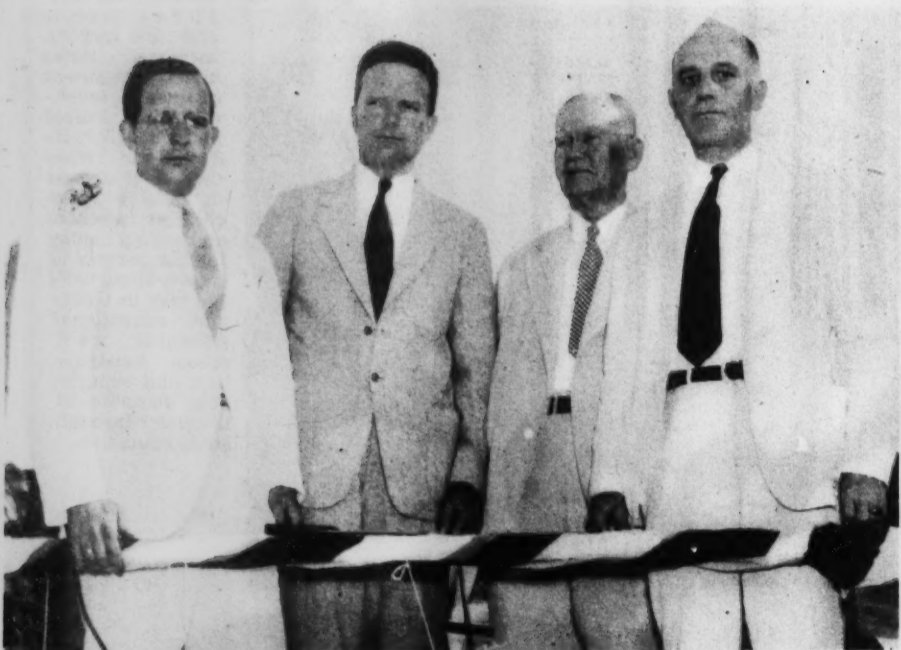
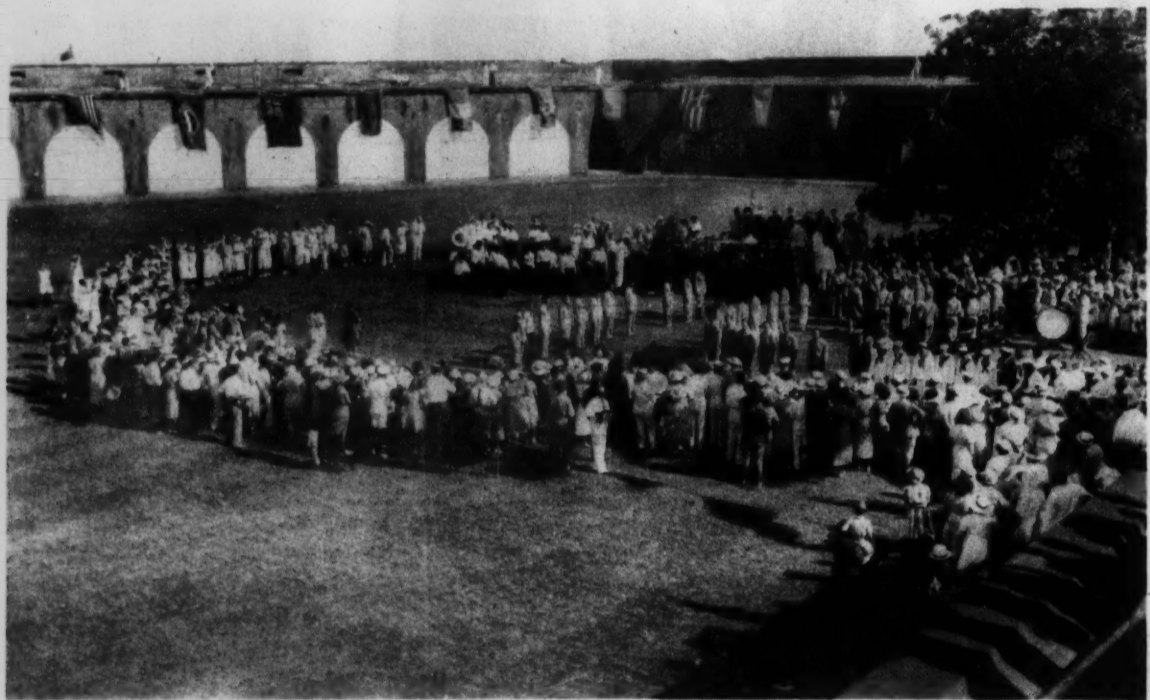
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BIRTHDAY—Miss Florence Martus, Savannah's world-famed "waving girl," right, is shown receiving gifts on her 70th birthday from Mrs. J. Roger Cohan, president of the Woman's Organization for the Advancement of the American Merchant Marine. Below, a portion of the large crowd which gathered in historic Fort Pulaski, in the Savannah harbor, where the ceremonies took place. Miss Martus waved day or night at every ship going into or out of the port for 44 years. (Rogers)



CRUISE OBJECTIVE—Beautiful Ruby Falls, near Chattanooga, is the major mecca of amateur candid camera fans competing for 37 free trips to be given in The Atlanta Constitution's Camera Cruise. The falls are inside the mountain itself, which in itself is worth a picture.



DIGNITARIES—Georgia leaders gathered to pay tribute to Miss Martus. Shown, left to right, are Edward A. Dutton, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; Congressmen Hugh Peterson, of the first Georgia district; Robert M. Hitch, mayor of Savannah, and Samuel M. Cann, president of the Propeller Club, sponsor of Miss Martus' birthday party. (Rogers)



(Right) DEATH BOLT—Three persons were killed and 15 injured as lightning dived into Beach No. 14 at Jacob Rius Park, Rockaway, N. Y. Emergency squads and victims are shown.



ANOTHER FRANKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. are shown above with 18-day-old Franklin D. Roosevelt III, as they left a Philadelphia hospital. The baby is the grandson of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

(Right) BRIDE—Mrs. Hardy A. Sullivan, the former Miss Julia Ragin, whose marriage was solemnized recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Asa G. Candler. (Biggers)



GOVERNOR RIVERS' "BOOK" SHOWS HIM FULFILLING EVERY PROMISE



IN THIS SPECIALLY posed picture Governor E. D. Rivers presents his giant "Book of Official Records" to the people of Georgia, saying "The only issue in this campaign is whether Ed Rivers is carrying out the program you sent him there to put into effect, and whether you want your job completed." This great "Book" shows the progress that has been made on each pledge he made in his campaign for election in 1936.

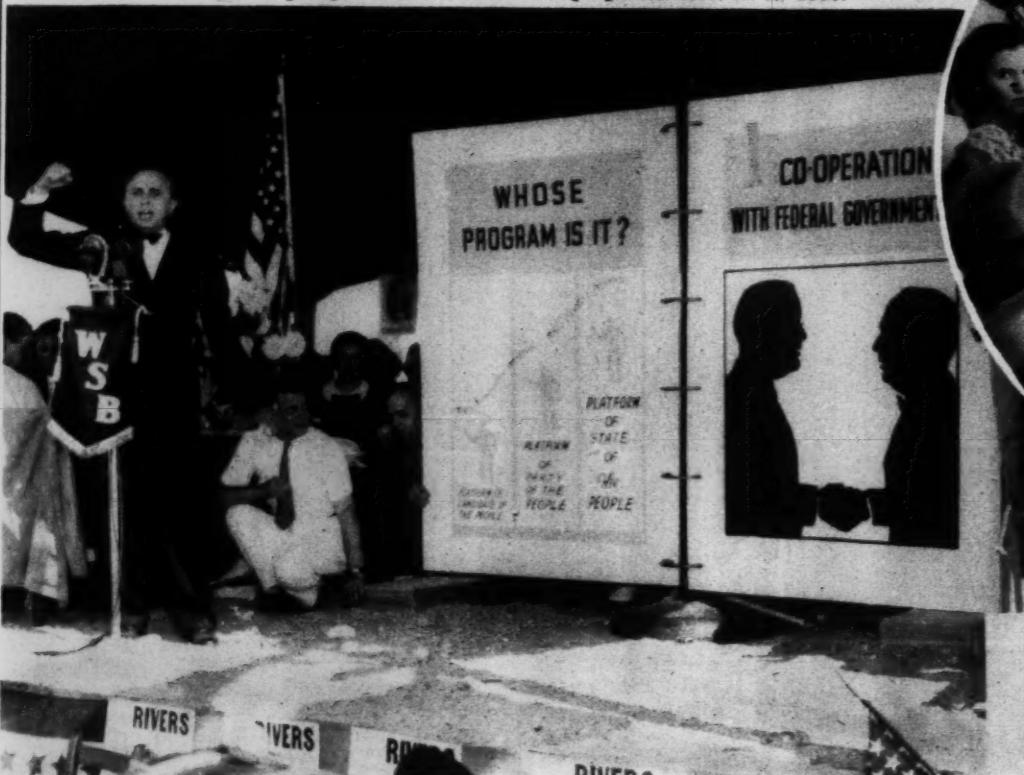
Rivers Takes Official Record To People.

The Governor states that, since all the people cannot get up to the capital to go over the state's books personally, he is bringing them to the people in this giant "Book of Official Records."

The Constitution, knowing that many of its readers will be unable to attend meetings and see the "Book," gives this pictorial presentation of its contents, and preserves for posterity this innovation in political campaigning.



AT GRIFFIN crowds braved pouring rain to hear Governor Rivers and to see the mammoth book recording the progress of the program he was elected to carry out. The book can be seen in the distance on the truck to the right of the speaking platform.



AT CORDELE Governor Rivers opens the book pointing out (left-hand page) that this is the people's program, since they nominated and elected him on the planks of this platform, or program. Right-hand page of "Book" shows carrying out of first pledge of the program.

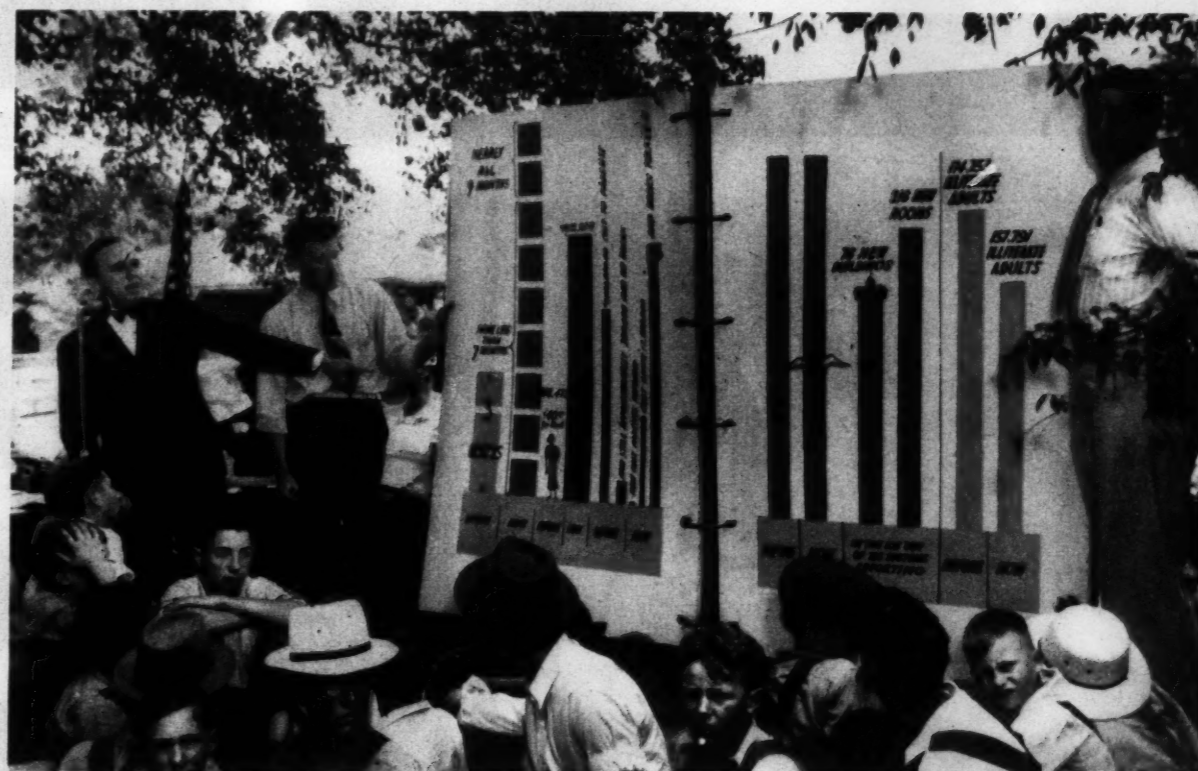


CROWDS SURROUND GOVERNOR RIVERS at every meeting, pledging support and urging him on in completing their program.

(Right) AT DANIELSVILLE Governor Rivers points to concrete results of carrying out this pledge of the program—\$61,000,000 appropriated to Georgia by the federal government because of state co-operation. Right-hand page shows fulfillment of Pledge No. 2, which was letting each branch of government tend to its own business and getting all to work together.



PLEDGE NO. 3 has been carried out (left-hand page) with rule by the laws of the state instead of the bayonet. Right-hand page pictures fourth pledge in the program with actual statistics to be shown on two following pages.



(Left) THESE PAGES show increase of school terms in all the state from three to seven and nine months, increased salaries and full payment of them to teachers. Free school books to all children and what they have meant in putting more children in school and saving money for the parents is shown along with the rise in Georgia's educational standards, new school construction, and remarkable decrease in illiteracy through adult education.

(Right) AT LAVONIA several thousand north Georgians rivet attention on the "book" while Governor Rivers shows the progress that has been made in this program that the people again ratified as constitutional amendments a little over a year ago.



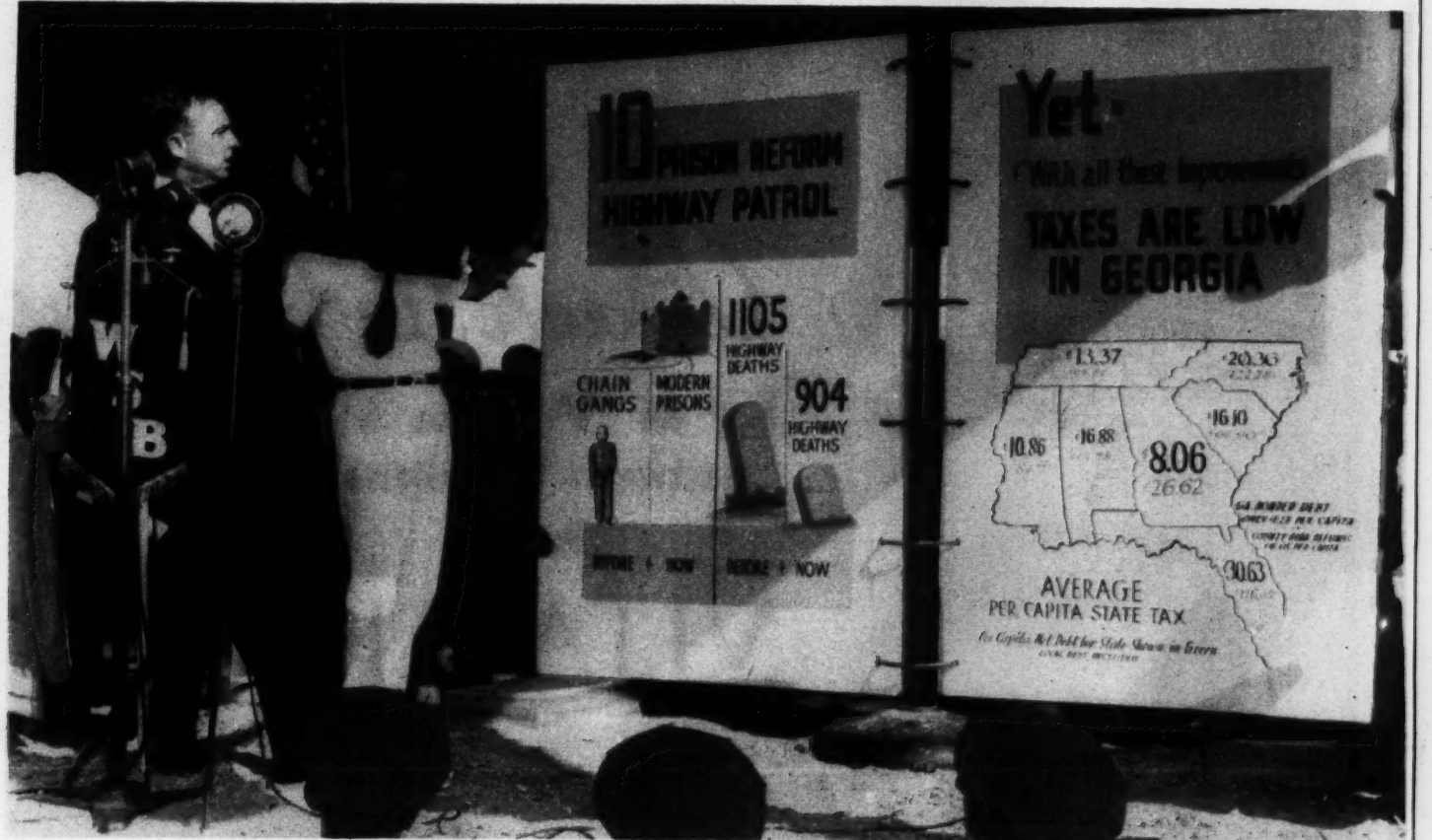
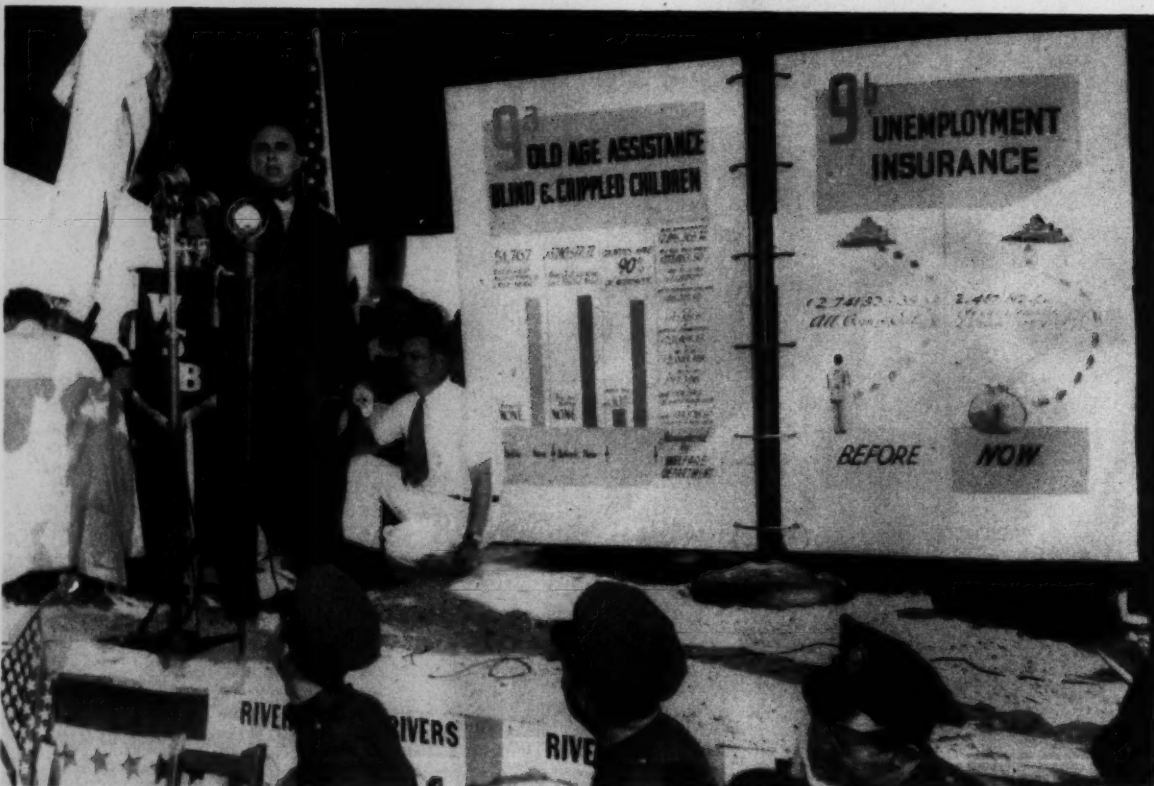
A HAPPY COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Lavonia, gratefully smile in the knowledge that their seven fine children are now being educated and given free school books, thanks to the success of the people's program, under Governor Rivers' administration.

CROWDS OVER STATE CHEER SHOWING OF "BOOK OF OFFICIAL RECORDS"



(Left) NO MORE LITTLE HOMES and household furniture will be sold for taxes under the new exemptions, Governor Rivers points out redeeming pledge No. 5. Turning to the 6th pledge (right hand page) the Governor shows how millions in federal money that was being lost through lack of state co-operation is now being brought in and used in building new highways and bridges.

(Right) UNDER PLEDGE NO. 7 Governor Rivers explains operation of department of labor which has successfully arbitrated every labor difference without calling out militia a single time, and cites progress in Red Cross, rural electrification, farm markets, soil conservation and other improvements. Fulfilling Pledge No. 8 in the health program has decreased deaths from disease and has improved health standards of the people and increased the health appropriation from \$125,000 to \$600,000.



OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid to dependent, crippled children and the blind now being paid to over 51,787 people and nearly \$3,000,000 a month being administered by the Welfare Department demonstrate strides being made in pledge No. 9. Also under pledge 9 is shown (on the right-hand page) where over \$2,000,000 paid to the federal government, when we had no unemployment insurance law, has been recovered for the people of Georgia.



THE TENTH PLEDGE, for prison reform and a highway patrol, is an accomplished fact in completing the record. Yet with the enormously improved services the state now provides for its people, the per capita tax rate for state purposes is by far the lowest in the southern states, and Georgia's per capita state and local debt is the lowest in the entire United States.

(Left) THE PAGES OF THE BOOK have shown that Governor Rivers is fulfilling every pledge made to the people, and as the last page is turned, Old Glory and the flag of Georgia are raised high in Governor Rivers' hands as he voices the battle-cry of the people, "Re-elect Rivers! Complete Your Program!"

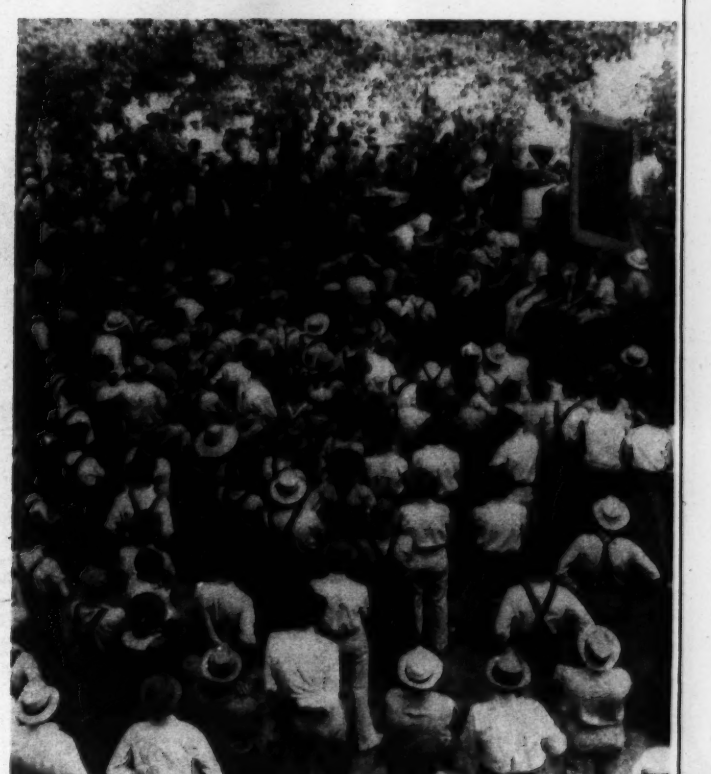
GRATEFUL FOR GOVERNOR RIVERS' help to the old people of the state, 96-year-old Mrs. Annie Smith presents him with a hand-made quilt, saying "Every stitch was made with a prayer for you in completing the people's program."



ABOVE IS SHOWN part of the crowd of 10,000 who heard Governor Rivers' opening speech at Cordele.

LEFT IS A SECTION of the tremendous crowd assembled at Lavonia to receive Governor Rivers' report to the people.

RIGHT IS PICTURED a portion of the throng filling the courthouse square at Danielsville when Governor Rivers spoke and presented his "Book" there.





WINS FORTUNE—The steady nerve and physical prowess of J. Smith Ferebee, Chicago broker, won him more than \$30,000 in one day as he played 144 holes in 15 hours and seven minutes for a half share in a Virginia estate. He owned half and staked it against the remaining share and won.

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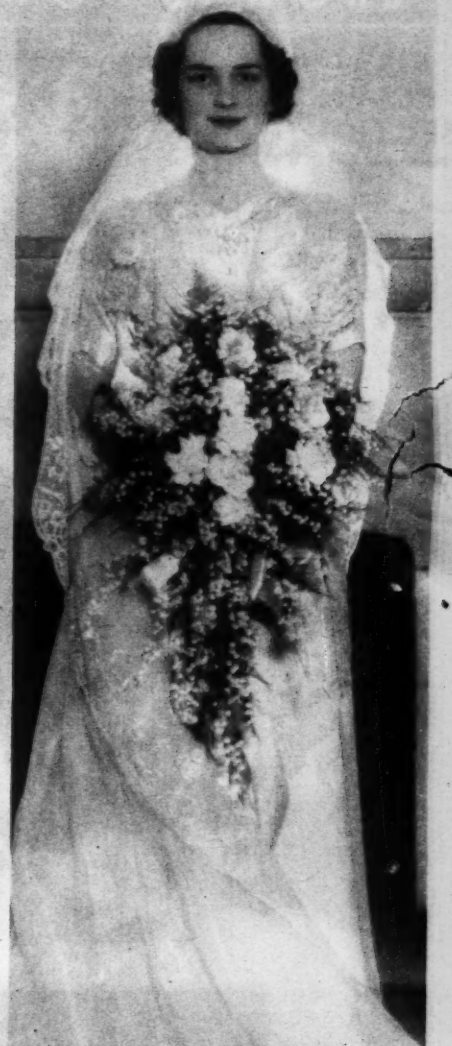
CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS AND DOCTORS BLDGS.



MISS BLANCHE LOEWINSOHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loewinsohn, of Atlanta, as she was photographed by Leonid Skvirsky, internationally-famous photographer. Miss Loewinsohn is wearing an authentic replica of the native gown and shawl worn by the Princess of Wankaner, of Bombay, India, who also was photographed by Mr. Skvirsky.



MRS. JOHN B. MCCASH JR., who before her recent marriage was Miss Lillian McKern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKern, of Atlanta. (Bon Art)



LOVELY BRIDE OF RECENT DATE—Mrs. Lawrence Lott Edge, formerly Miss Sarah Simms, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Benjamin Simms, of Atlanta, whose wedding was a social event. Mr. and Mrs. Edge are now residing in Honolulu. (Neblett)

**Study NIGHT
LAW CLASSES**

Thorough training in Commercial Law and General Law. Degrees of LL.B., recognized by Federal Government, conferred on completion of course. Classes start September 6th. Apply for Catalogue.

Woodrow Wilson College of Law

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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19TH

One of the few colleges for women in the United States that has the full recognition, including the Southern Association, Association of American Universities, American Association of University Women, and Phi Beta Kappa. MUSIC, ART and EXPRESSION are integral parts of the college curriculum. For information, Registrar S. G. Stokes, Decatur, Ga.

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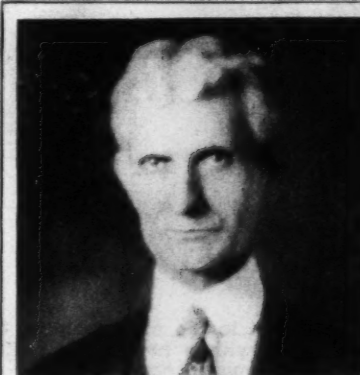


WIND-TOSSED WINDSORS—Stiff breezes assail the Duke and Duchess of Windsor as they brave the deck of a liner from Genoa, Italy, to Cannes, France.



PREDICTED FOR FALL WEAR is this outfit worn by Una Merkel, actress. A shirt-waist frock, the full blouse is of heavy white crepe, with tiny roll collar, buttoning in back, and long sleeves with French cuffs caught with mother-of-pearl links. The black skirt is of the same material with gathered fullness. The jacket is of silver fox.

Cut Me Out and mail your name and address to Bile-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Bile-To-Sol will stop Athletes Foot, Eczema, Ringworm, and itching scalp. Also removes soft corns and callouses. Ten-day offer.



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Over 17,000 square feet of space, adequately and handsomely equipped—
Fifty-five per cent of all office employees in this city being its graduates—
Founded SEVENTY-THREE years ago, and with an enrollment of 355 students at this time—it would seem befitting to young people seeking important and well paying positions to

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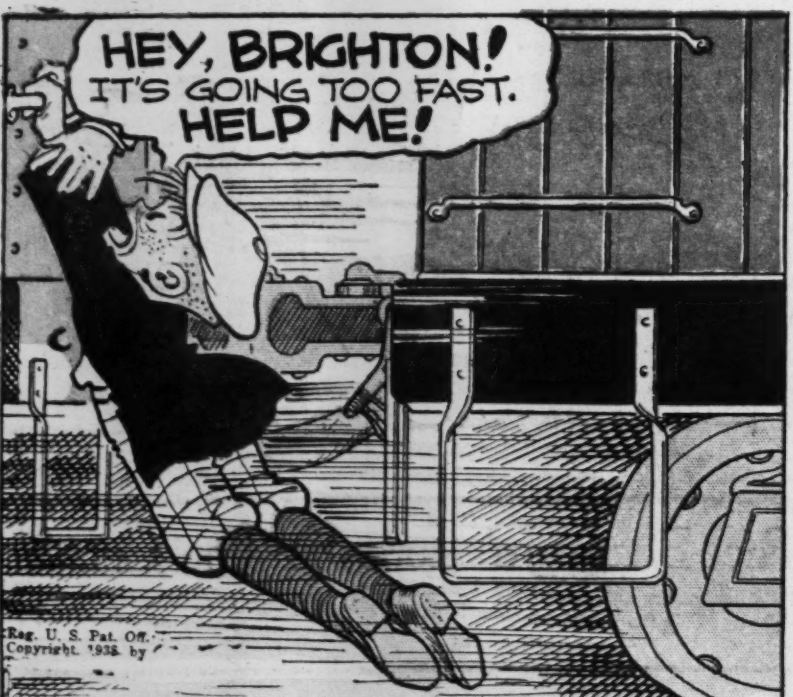
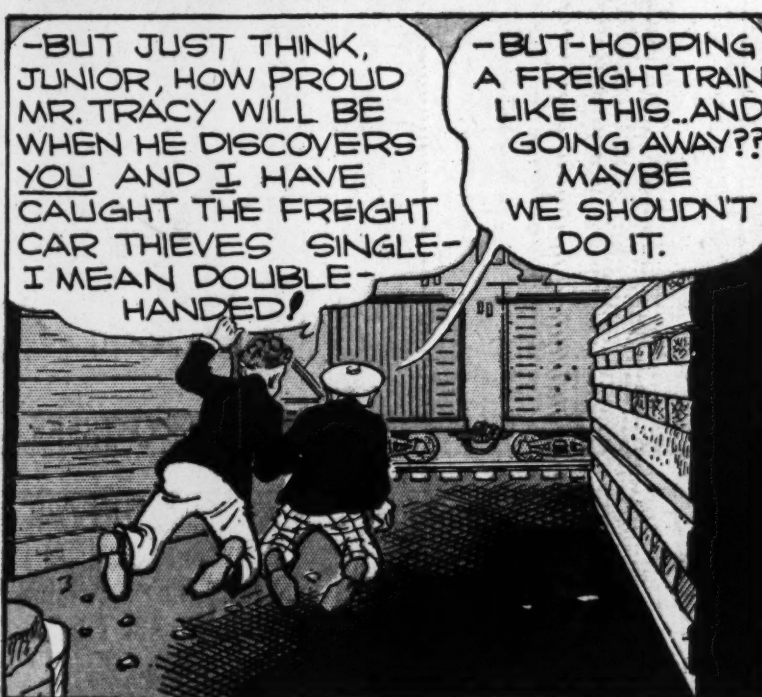
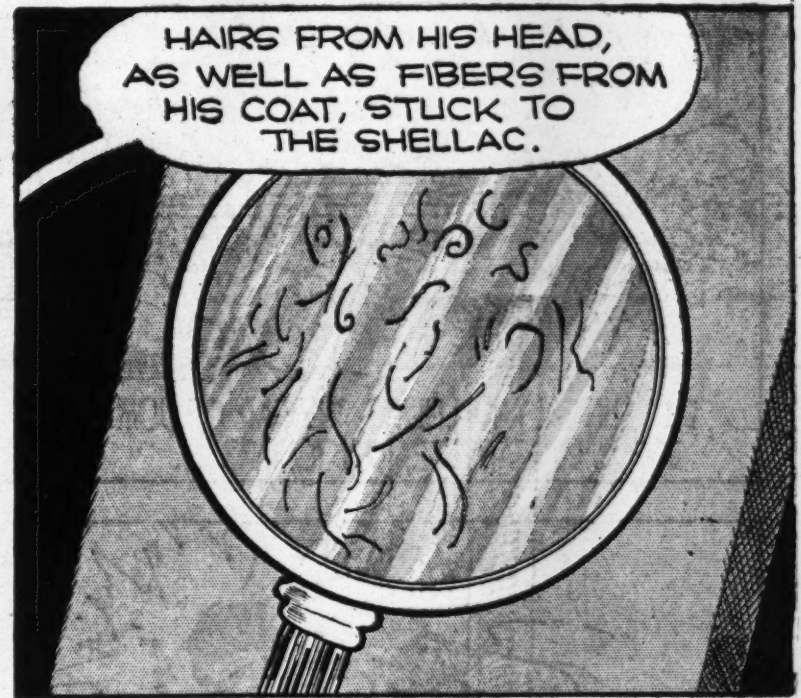
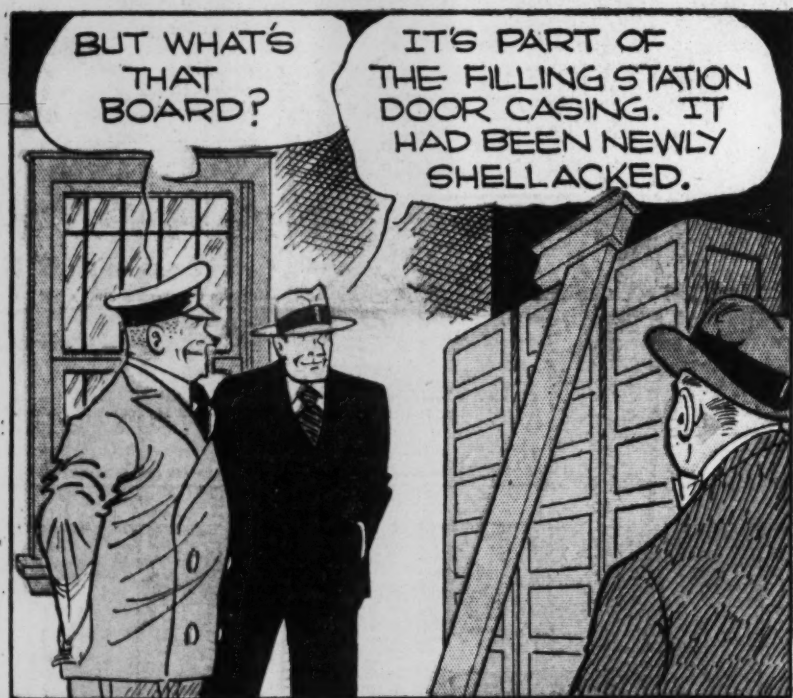
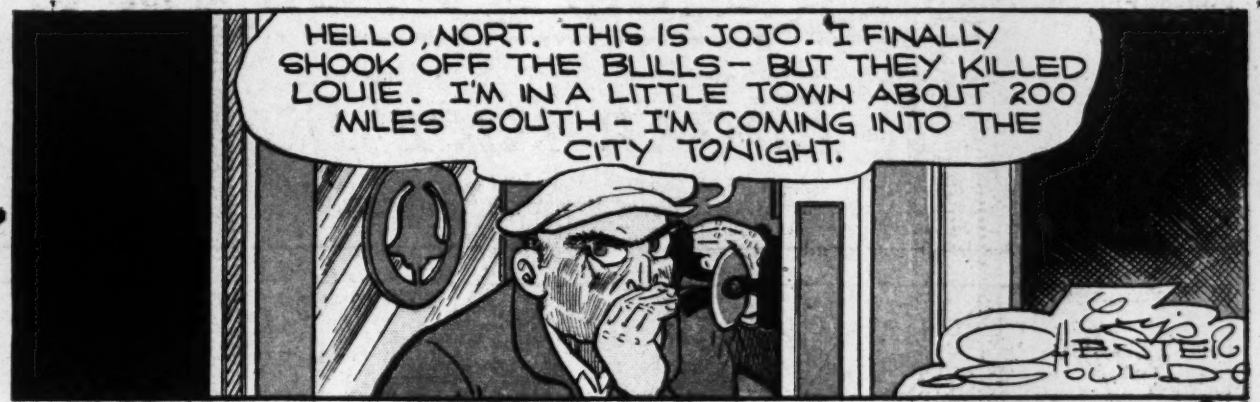
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

DICK TRACY



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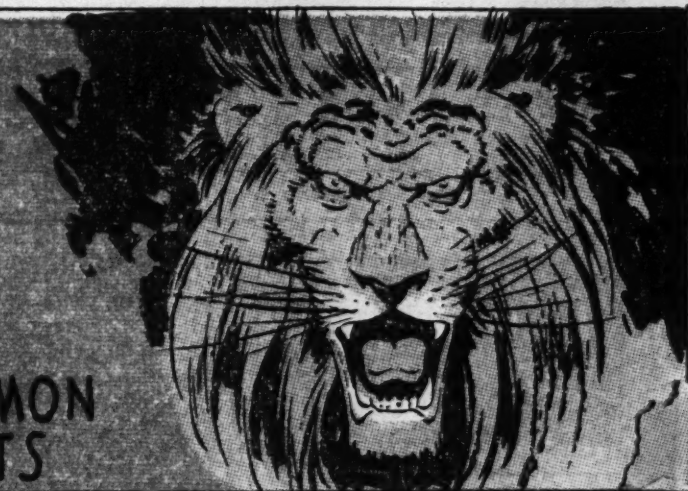
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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

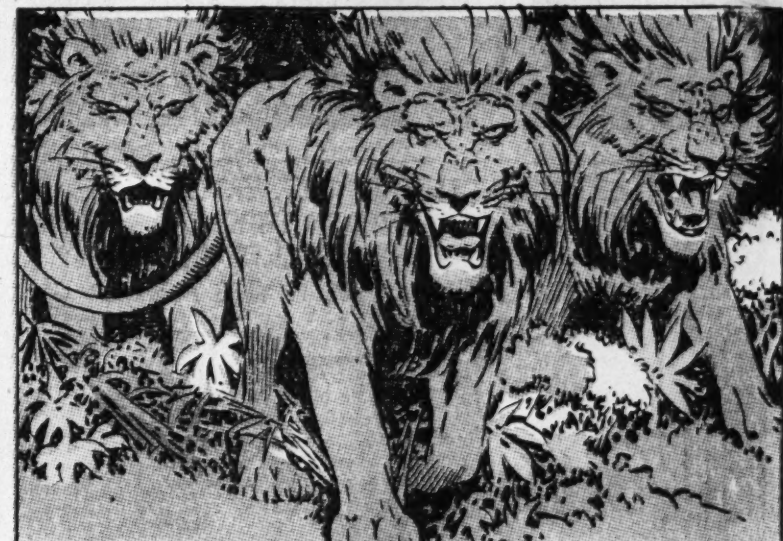
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THE DEMON
BEASTS



AS THE BANDIT CHIEF PREPARED TO SEVER TARZAN'S HEAD HE WAS STARTLED BY THE FEARFUL ROARING OF LIONS.

TERRIFIED, CHANG-LOON DROPPED HIS SWORD AND FLED, FOLLOWED BY HIS BANDITS. IN THEIR PANIC THEY FORGOT THE CAPTIVES.



TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS STRANGE LAND, LIONS WERE INVINCIBLE DEMONS, WHICH NO MAN DARED DEFEY.



BUT SUN TAI AND LULING, INSTEAD OF JOINING THE WILD STAMPEDE, RAN TO TARZAN.



AS THEY WORKED FRANTICALLY TO FREE HIM, A PACK OF HUNTING LIONS BURST FROM THE FOREST.

THE EMPEROR AND HIS DAUGHTER BELIEVED ALL THREE WERE DOOMED, BUT THEY DID NOT CEASE THEIR EFFORTS.



SUDDENLY, WITH A MIGHTY SURGE OF POWER, TARZAN BROKE THE REMAINING BONDS.



QUICKLY HE SEIZED SUN TAI AND LULING, AND CARRIED THEM TO A CLUSTER OF TREES.



AND WHILE THE LIONS BORE DOWN ON THEM, HE TRANSFERRED THEM TO SAFETY.



MOST OF THE BEASTS RUSHED PAST BUT THREE REMAINED TO IMPRISON THE FUGITIVES IN THE TREES.

"THEY ARE STUBBORN CREATURES," SUN TAI SIGHED; "THEY MAY REMAIN UNTIL WE ARE FORCED TO DESCEND."

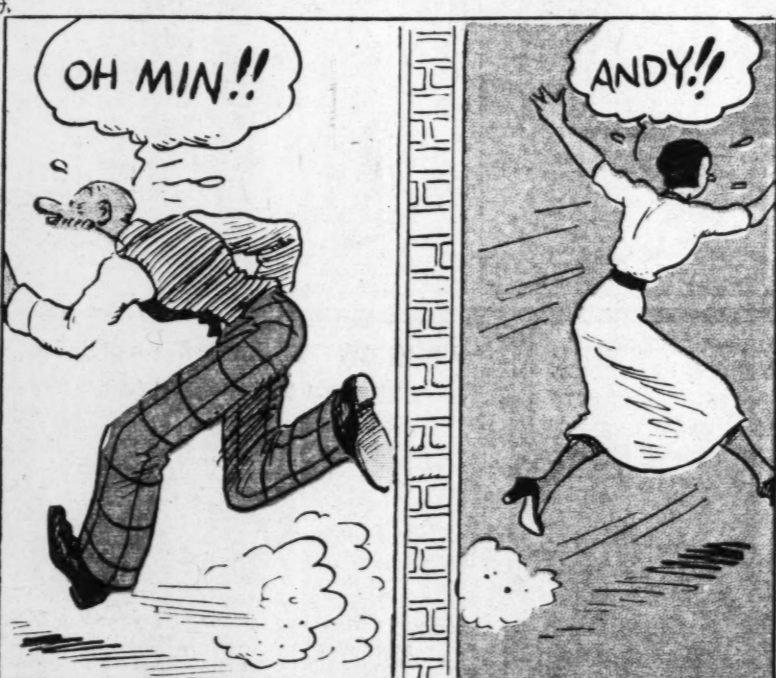
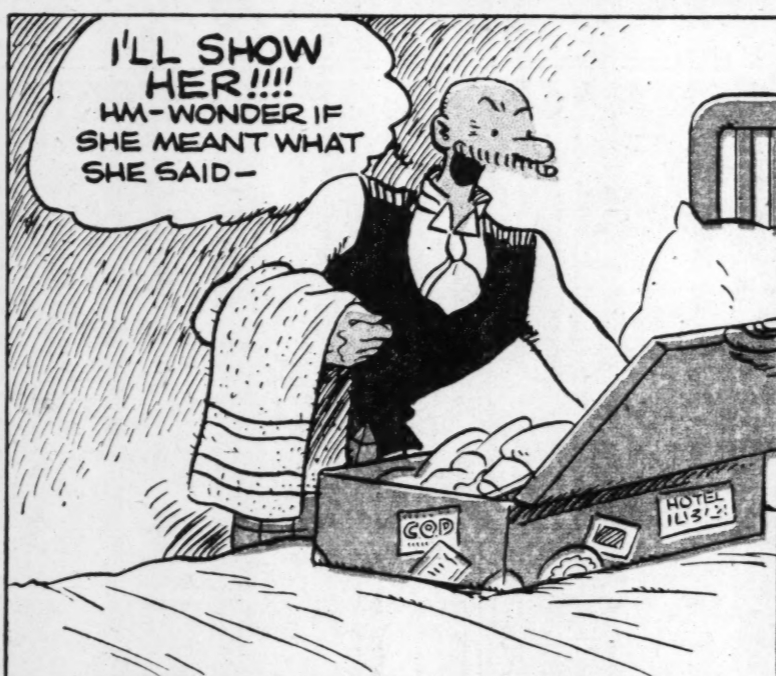


HOGARTH-

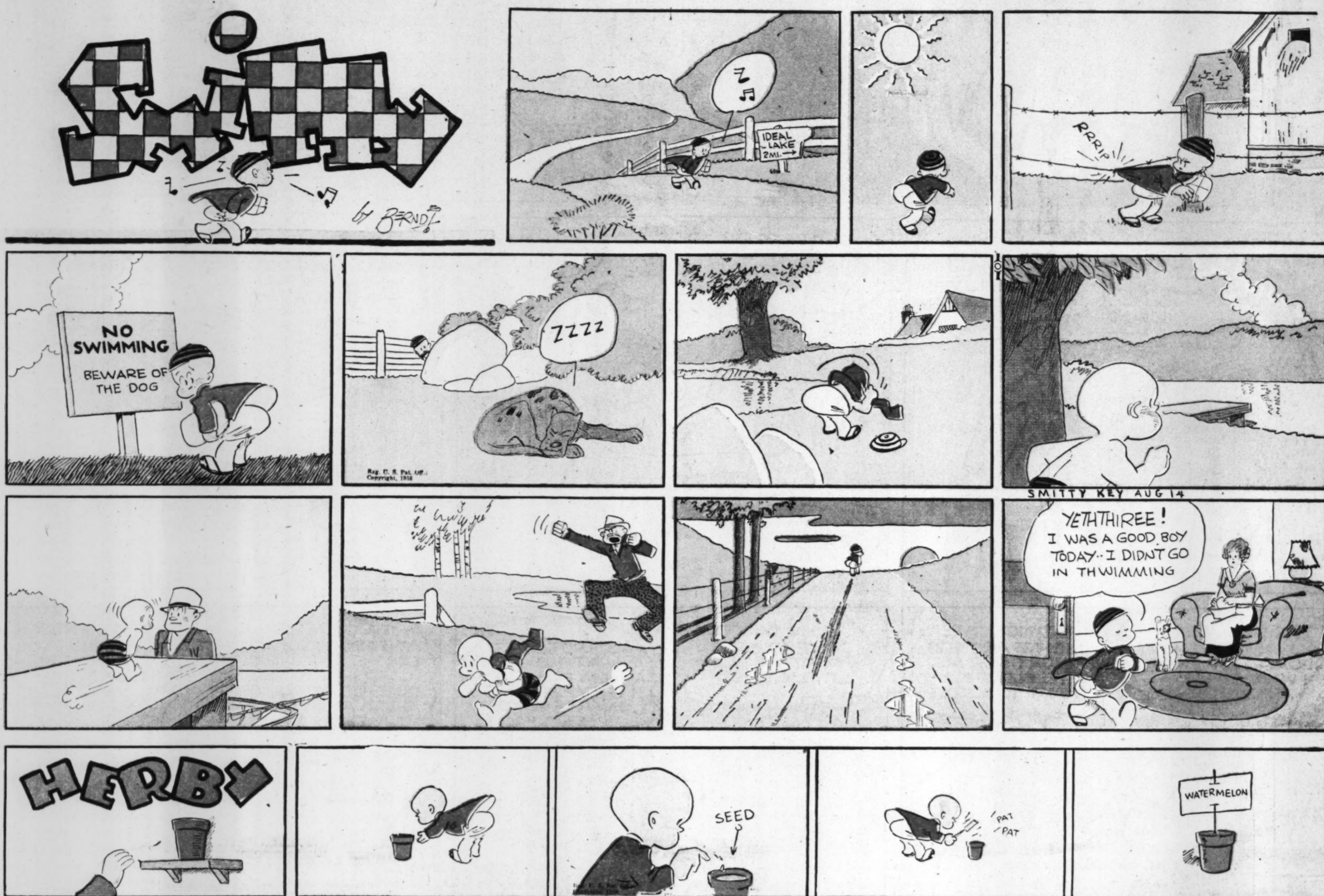
"I'LL DRIVE THEM AWAY," TARZAN SAID SIMPLY, AND DOWN HE DROPPED TO FACE THE DEMON BEASTS!

NEXT WEEK: NATURE'S BROTHER

Read "TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY" ---another of Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories in The Constitution every day.



IF YOU CANNOT SWIM as often as you should, you will need the exercises contained in the Ida Jean Kain leaflet, "Streamlining the Midsection." Send a stamped, return envelope for these exercises, addressing Miss Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



Licking a 720-lb. "Blue Torpedo"!

618 POUNDS HEAVIER THAN THE GIRL WHO CAUGHT IT
"CHISIE" FARRINGTON
WIFE OF THE FAMOUS FISHING
AUTHORITY AND AUTHOR OF
"ATLANTIC GAME FISHING"

ALL READY, MRS. FARRINGTON

OK, JOE... SHOVE HER OFF! LET'S GIVE THIS JORDAN BAY A TRY FOR TUNA

3:30 A.M.

YOU'VE BEEN THROWING HERRING FOR 2 HOURS NOW... AND NOT A STRIKE!

MAYBE THESE BLUEFIN TUNA ARE TIRED OF HERRING... I'M A LITTLE TIRED MYSELF... GIVE ME ANOTHER CAMEL! MY ENERGY CERTAINLY NEEDS A 'LIFT'

8 A.M.

I'VE HOOKED ONE!!

STEADY NOW... KEEP A LIGHT DRAG... LET HIM RUN!!

LATER

YOUR TUNA'S FOULED THE LINE AROUND A ROCK... IT'S GONNA CUT... YOU'LL LOSE HIM!

NOT IF I CAN—THERE! HE'S CLEAR NOW!

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A HOOKED TUNA JUMP CLEAR OUT OF WATER

LOOK! HE'S NO MIDGET... AND HE'S FIGHTING—MAD! SO AM I!

GIVE HIM ALL YOU'VE GOT... I'LL HAVE HIM GAFFED BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!

HE LOOKS ALL IN... HE'S ON HIS SIDE, I'M GOING TO PUT IT TO HIM

CAUGHT! IN THE FAST TIME OF 1 HOUR AND 38 MINUTES

NEVER SAW A WOMAN CATCH A FISH THIS SIZE BEFORE!

YES, MY BIGGEST CATCH, ALL RIGHT. WHEN YOU GET HIM TIED UP, HAVE A CAMEL WITH ME!

9:38 A.M.

WHAT A CATCH! TIPPED THE SCALES AT 720 POUNDS!

MORE THAN 7 TIMES THE WEIGHT, I BET, OF THAT LITTLE GIRL WHO CAUGHT IT!

IT TOOK HEALTHY NERVES TO LICK THAT FIGHTER, AND SHE LOOKS READY TO LICK ANOTHER... SEE HER SMILING AND SMOKING OVER THERE?

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT DOCK AFTER CATCH WAS WEIGHED IN! 720 LBS... 9 FT. 10 IN. LONG! AND SHE'S A MERE 102 LBS. NOT MUCH OVER 5 FT. TALL!

THAT TUNA TRIED HARD TO PULL ME OVERBOARD... TENSE MOMENTS LIKE THAT MAKE ME REALIZE HOW MUCH I DEPEND UPON HEALTHY NERVES... AND HOW GLAD I AM THAT I SMOKE CAMELS! CAMELS NEVER JANGLE MY NERVES... AND I SMOKE THEM STEADILY. CAMELS ARE GENTLE TO MY THROAT TOO... OH, IN SO MANY WAYS... CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT—WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"—TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Since 1875 Ed Dail's family has been growing tobacco. Ed says: "My best grades have gone to Camel buyers for years. So I know finer tobaccos go into Camels. That's why I've been smoking them for over 20 years."

"You get to know tobacco, growing it for as long as I have," says B. F. Faulkner. "My choice lots went to Camel last year. Camels are the favorite with most growers here. I've smoked Camels myself for 21 years."

Growing tobacco gives John Caraway an insider's knowledge of cigarette quality. He says: "I know Camel pays more to get better grades of tobacco from local growers. Most of us smoke Camels. We grow these finer grades."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOES IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—TURKISH & DOMESTIC

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

One Smoker tells another "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938.

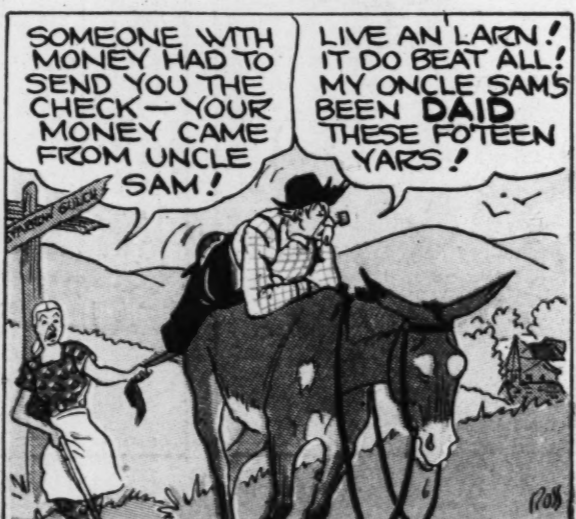
JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

8-14

WHEN JANE BENT TO PICK UP SUE'S PURSE, SHE COLLIDED WITH A MAN WHO WAS TRYING TO PICK UP BOTH SUE AND THE PURSE.

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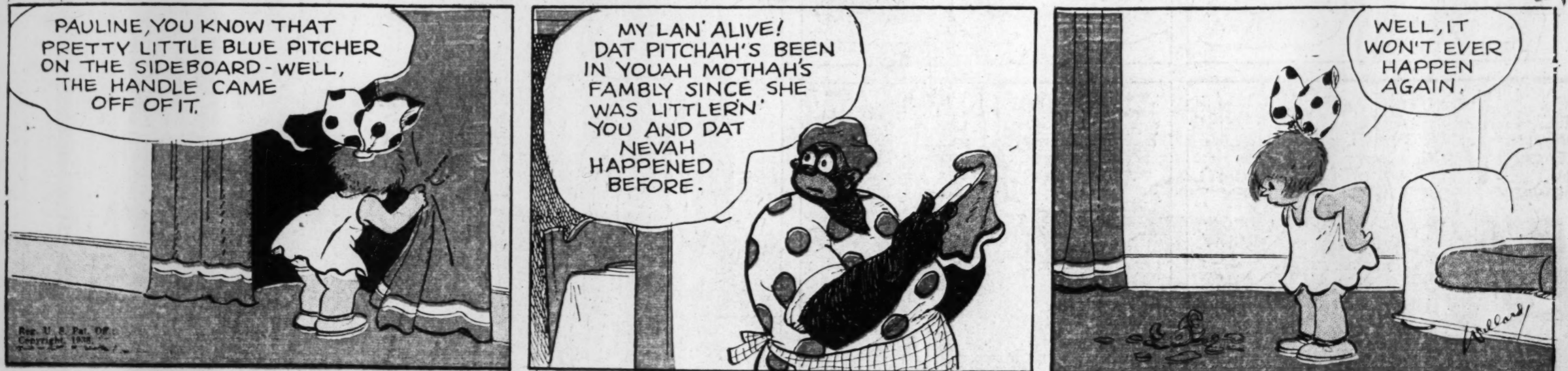


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Little Orphan Annie

ACE IS A CHANGED MAN, A LIVING REFUTATION OF THE ADAGE: "ONCE A THIEF, ALWAYS A THIEF" - OR MAYBE HE'S ONLY THE EXCEPTION THAT PROVES THE RULE - AT ANY RATE, FOR THE TIME BEING AT LEAST, HE'S AN HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS CITIZEN -

SO YOU'VE GOT OVER THE IDEA THAT YOU WANT TO BEAT JACK'S EARS OFF, EH?

I WAS A HEEL - JACK'S THE BEST FRIEND I EVER HAD - ME PROVE I'M A BETTER MAN THAN JACK? IF SOME DAY I CAN BE HALF THE MAN HE IS, I'LL BE SATISFIED -

YES - JACK'S QUITE A FELLOW - HE'S BEEN AROUND - HE COULD TELL YOU WERE A DECENT CHAP - YOU JUST GOT A BAD START -

MAYBE - BUT IF I'D HAD ANY BACK BONE I'D HAVE COME OUT A LOT BETTER, I GUESS -

I'M NOT TRYING TO ALIBI MYSELF, BUT MY HOME LIFE, WHEN I WAS A KID, WAS NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT - I STARTED RUNNING WILD EARLY -

I WAS ON THE STREETS, AND UP THE ALLEYS, FROM THE TIME I WAS FIVE - NOBODY CARED WHERE I WAS - I COULD COME IN AT DINNER TIME, OR STAY OUT TILL MIDNIGHT -

HA! BUT THERE WAS A SPELL OF SEVERAL WEEKS, WHEN I WAS ABOUT SIX, WHEN I WAS A HOME BOY - THEY COULDN'T BLAST ME OUT OF THE HOUSE -

WHEN YOU WERE ONLY SIX AND YOU STILL REMEMBER IT?

REMEMBER IT? HA! I'LL RECALL IT TILL MY DYING DAY, AND EACH TIME I DO MY SCALP WILL TINGLE AGAIN, AS IT DID THAT NIGHT -

A GANG OF US HAD BEEN PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK - I'D HIDDEN IN AN OLD PIANO BOX BACK OF OUR CORNER STORE - TWO MEN CAME INTO THE ALLEY AND STOPPED RIGHT BY THAT BOX TO TALK -

THEY WERE PLANNING TO MURDER A MAN! QUIET? ME? I THINK EVEN MY HEART STOPPED - ONE OF THEM WAS GIVING THE ORDERS - I FORGET SOME OF THE DETAILS -

BUT I'LL NEVER FORGET THEIR FACES - NEVER! MY EYE AT A KNOT-HOLE - THEY LIGHTED A MATCH TO COUNT SOME MONEY - I'LL KNOW THOSE FACES IF I SEE THEM ON DOOMSDAY -

HA! HA! NO DOUBT - WHAT WAS THIS IN?

HOW LONG AGO WAS THIS?

WHY, THAT WAS JUST THIRTY YEARS AGO - WE THEN WERE LIVING OUT ON THE WEST SIDE IN SPRINGFIELD -

EH?

EH?

WHY... WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OH! HA! HA! NOTHING - JUST DROPPED MY PIPE - BURNED MY FINGER -

ER - AH... YEAH - SHANGHAI IS SO CLUMSY - HA! HA!

HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938

Maw Green

WELL, I SEE THE BUNKINS ARE OUT ON THE SIDEWALK -

EVICTED, EH? HA! WELL, I CERTAINLY HAVE NO SYMPATHY FOR THEM -

THEM AND THEIR HIGH-FALUTIN' AIRS - MADE A FORTUNE, THEY SAY -

FIRST HER NO-GOOD BROTHER COST 'EM THOUSANDS -

YES - THEN THEIR KIDS ALL WENT BAD - AT LAST HIS BUSINESS FAILED - THEY LOST ALL -

YES - HE GOT A JOB, BUT WHEN HE TOOK SICK HE LOST IT - SERVES 'EM RIGHT -

OH, THE POOR BUNKINS - FROM RICHES TO RAGS - WHAT A TERRIBLE SHAME -

OH, EVERYTHING HAS ITS BRIGHT SIDE, OI GUESS -

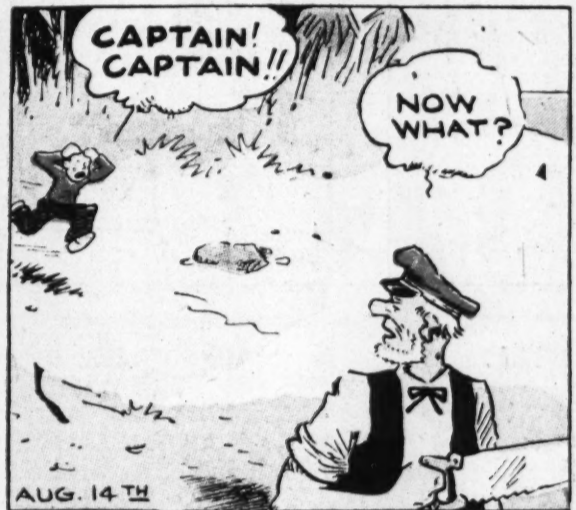
THINK WHAT A LOT O' PLEASURE PLENTY O' FOLKS GET FROM GLOATIN' OVER TH' MISFORTUNES O' OTHERS -

HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938

"TALMUDIC TALES" is a regular feature of The Constitution's editorial page. Says one reader of the feature: "If modern mothers would only take time from their knitting, bridge and other diversions to read these true and beautiful tales to their children I am sure there would be less crime and fewer murders in the world today."

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938.

TINY TIM



Advertisement

August or December it's *Always* Creamy

THAT'S WHY SNOWDRIFT is so easy to use

Snowdrift has the same "constant-creaminess" whether the weather is freezing or sweltering. Other shortenings vary with the temperature. So your success with other shortenings will vary, too. What a difference with Snowdrift! *Always* the same creamy consistency! Snowdrift doesn't harden in the ice box or get soft in the hot kitchen.

This is no accident. We make Snowdrift so that it comes to you—and stays—at just the right creaminess to make it easy to use at all times.

FOR CAKES—"Constant-Creaminess" makes Snowdrift work evenly and minutely through your cake batter—giving you light, fine-grained cakes, with full, even volume. **FOR BISCUITS**—Snowdrift's "constant-creaminess" works into your biscuit dough quickly and thoroughly every time. So, every time, your biscuits melt in the mouth—and melt a man's heart.

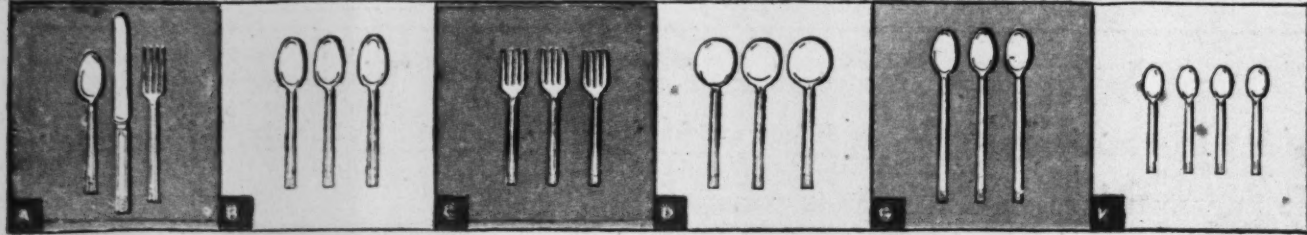
AND PIE CRUST is flaky and tender—with Snowdrift to your aid! *Always* creamy, Snowdrift *always* cuts in evenly and quickly.

BEST NEWS OF ALL! All the cakes and pies your family love best are made *digestible*—with Snowdrift. For Snowdrift is fresh and pure—made from wholesome vegetable oil—and nothing else. Ask your grocer for Snowdrift today—in the economical three or six-pound air-tight can.

YOU CAN GET COMPLETE SET—Original Wm. Rogers Silverplate

Choose this new guaranteed silverware—in units of two, three or four pieces. All new Louisiana pattern, as illustrated in Serving Set. Any one of these groups yours for 50c and Snowdrift Strip. Order as many groups as you wish. See easy-to-use coupon at right.

WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT PEOPLE, NEW ORLEANS, LA.



Original Wm. Rogers SERVING SET

yours for only
50¢
And One
Snowdrift Strip

Imagine! You get this lovely Serving Set (serving fork and serving spoon) in new beautiful Louisiana pattern. Heavyweight silverplate, guaranteed by Original Wm. Rogers Silversmiths. A grand addition to your own silverware, a stunning gift. Women say, "Truly lovely silver." "Using mine every day." "Send 3 more sets." **Order Yours! Here's How:** Ask your grocer for Snowdrift. Cut the word "Goodness" from Snowdrift strip. (Mail this—along with 50c (in coin, carefully wrapped)—and your name and address to Louisiana Silver Service, P. O. Box 239, Wallingford, Conn. (or to Wesson Oil & Snowdrift People, New Orleans, La.). Your Serving Set mailed post-paid, with guarantee, and folder showing complete set you can get under same money-saving offer.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW TO REMIND YOU
GET SNOWDRIFT—ORDER YOUR SILVERWARE

Serving Set (Fork and Spoon) ☐

Unit A, knife, fork, spoon ☐ Unit D, 3 soup spoons ☐
Unit B, 3 table spoons ☐ Unit E, 3 iced-tea spoons ☐
Unit C, 3 salad forks ☐ Unit F, 4 coffee spoons ☐

LOUISIANA SILVER SERVICE
P. O. Box 239, Wallingford, Conn.

Enclose SNOWDRIFT Strip, (the word GOODNESS) and 50c. in coin for the Louisiana Silverware Unit checked above. (For 2 units, \$1.00 and 2 strips, etc.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

(THIS OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1938)
This offer is void in any state or municipality where the same is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

SNOWDRIFT—
We lock in
all its Goodness

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

TAD
OF THE
TANBARK
BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



PETE RABBIT'S POTATOS ARE UP.

IS THAT SO?—I'LL HAVE TO HAVE A LOOK AT 'EM

Peter Rabbit

HE THOUGHT HE WAS UP TO ALL THE TRICKS OF FARMING, BUT HIS YOUNGEST MANAGED TO PICK A NEW ONE OUT OF THE BASKET.

By HARRISON Cady

AWAY WE GO—SONNY—RIGHT DOWN TO TH' OL' GARDEN TO SEE HOW TH' POTATO PATCH IS COMING ON

HELLO! PETE—HOW'S THE VINES?

AH! FINE AN' DANDY AN' WE'LL HAVE A BUMPER CROP I'LL SAY

YEA-H! BUT WILL YOU LEMME HAVE ONE PLANT FOR MYSELF—POPSY?

SURE! BUT WHAT YOU WANT IT FOR I DON'T KNOW—PERHAPS YOU THINK YOU ARE A BETTER FARMER THAN YOUR FATHER—HEH-HEH-HEH!

WHOO! I'LL TAKE THIS FELLER UP RIGHT AWAY AN' REPLANT IT IN THIS FLOWER POT AN' THEN HOME TO GET A FEW GADGETS AN'—

A LITTLE LATER

—I'LL SHOW POPSY A THING OR TWO

COME ON—FOLKS—PETE'S POTATO VINES ARE UP

THAT NIGHT

EAT-EAT-EAT

CHEW-CHEW

MUNCH-MUNCH

OH! YUM-YUM-YUM

TH' BEST EATIN' I'VE HAD IN YEARS

EAT EAT EAT

DOWN I GO FOR ANOTHER LOOK AT MY POTATO CROP

THE NEXT MORNING

WOW! THOSE PESKY POTATO BUGS HAVE EATEN EVERY VINE

THANKS—PETE—FOR TH' BIG BANQUET

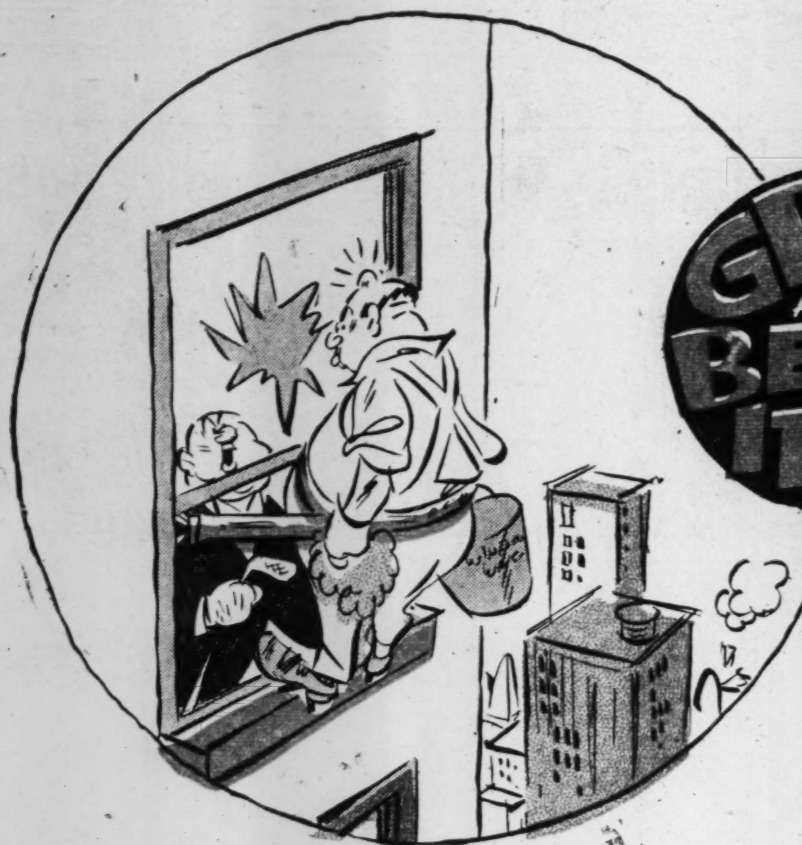
AUG-14-38

ALL EXCEPTIN' MINE—POPSY

BAH! WE CAN'T GET THAT ONE

HARRISON Cady

HOUSES FOR SALE



"BUT I YELLED 'FORE'..."



"JUST DRIVE TWICE THROUGH A CLOUD... SLOWLY"



"AS IT STANDS, THE JURY IS 2 FOR ACQUITTAL AND 10 FOR RECESSING FOR LUNCH..."



"I THINK IT BELONGS TO THE NIGHT WATCHMAN"



"YOU OUGHTN'T TAKE SUCH CHANCES WEARING YOUR REAL ONES, GENERAL... CONFIDENTIALLY, MINE ARE IMITATIONS"



"REMINDE ME WHEN TO LEAVE... I DON'T WANT TO MISS THE LAST MILK WAGON HOME..."

BEN WEBSTER

THE TEACHERS!

By EDWIN ALGER

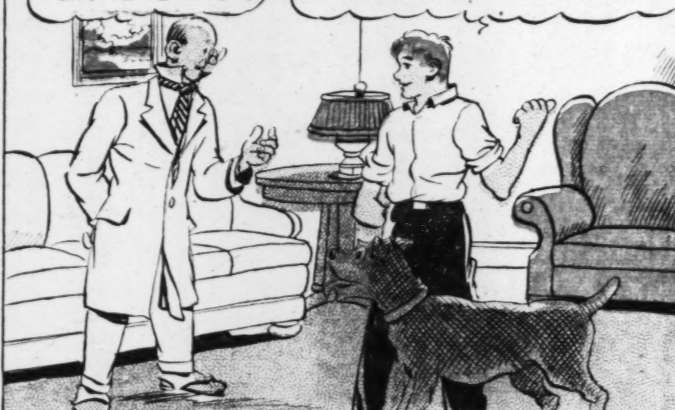
PROF. MATT MATIX, WHO HAS TAKEN SIX TOUGH BOYS FROM THE REFORM SCHOOL, AND PLANS TO EDUCATE THEM, HAS DECIDED TO ADOPT BEN WEBSTER'S SUGGESTION—THE SUGGESTION: THAT THE SCHOOL DEVOTE STUDY TIME TO PLAY TIME AND PLAY TIME TO STUDY TIME!

IT'S ALL VERY WELL TO TALK ABOUT CLASSES IN BOXING, BASEBALL, WRESTLING AND THE LIKE, BUT—



—WHAT IN THE WORLD AM I TO DO FOR TEACHERS?

I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT NECESSITY, PROFESSOR—EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, PLEASE—



PROF. MATIX, MAY I INTRODUCE "HAMMER" HARSHMAN, FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD—

PLEASE—TA-MEETCHA, PROF!

AH, ER, DELIGHTED, I'M SURE—



HAMMER HARSHMAN WILL BE OUR PROFESSOR OF BOXING—JUST A SECOND, NOW—



AND THIS GENTLEMAN IS GREASEBALL GOOGUN, ONE OF THE GREATEST PITCHERS OF ALL TIME, WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE OF OUR BASEBALL INSTRUCTION—



WELCOME TO OUR FACULTY, MR. GOOGUN—

CALL ME GREASEBALL, PROFFIE!



AND THIS IS MUSTAFA DOLLAR FROM TURKEY, ONE OF THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING WRESTLERS—



NOW, PROF. MATIX, I'LL HIKE UPSTAIRS AND TELL THE BOYS CLASSES ARE SOON TO BEGIN—RING THE BELL IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES, WILL YOU, PLEASE?

WHY, ER, ER, YES—CERTAINLY!



HURRY UP, BOYS, THE BELL WILL RING IN A MINUTE OR TWO—HAMMER HARSHMAN, GREASEBALL GOOGUN AND MUSTAFA DOLLAR ARE DOWNSTAIRS, WAITING TO MEET YOU—



HAMMER HARSHMAN, RETIRED UNDEFEATED CHAMP!

AN' GREASEBALL GOOGUN WON MORE GAMES'N ANYBODY ELSE IN DE WORLD!



AND THERE'S THE BELL!

MUSTAFA DOLLAR'S SO TOUGH HE EATS NAILS FER BREAKFAST!

BOY, IS THIS A SCHOOL OR IS THIS A SCHOOL?



NEXT WEEK: IT WORKS!

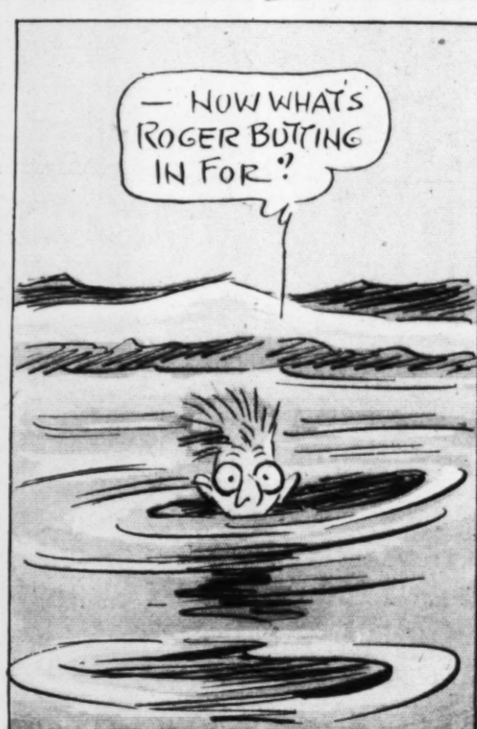
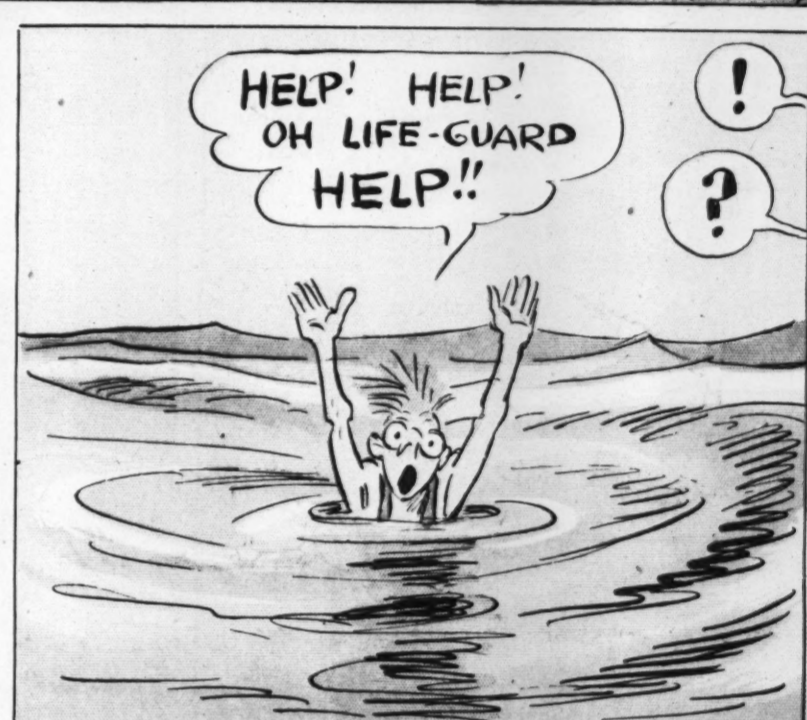
"FISHING LAWS"—a summary of the fishing laws of the various states, compiled from official sources---contained in a four-page pamphlet, may be obtained by sending four cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938



BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



TERRY
and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF

YOU PEOPLE ARE PROBABLY STARVED! SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING FOR DINNER!

YOWSIE! BURMA SAID IF YOU DIDN'T HELP HER KEEP MISS CRAIL FROM MARRYING SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE SHE'D DO IT HER OWN WAY!

YEAH! AND SHE SAID 'REGARDLESS OF CONSEQUENCES!' I SEE SHE'S STARTED DISREGARDING THEM!

WHY, MISS LEE, YOU LOOK WONDERFUL! ISN'T SHE LOVELY, DRUSILLA?

WHY-AH-YES! SHE'S JUST TOO DIVINE!

YOU'VE CHANGED SO, MISS LEE! AND THAT GOWN... IT'S VERY SMART!

THANK YOU! I GUESS I APPEARED A BIT DREARY AFTER OUR TRIP THROUGH THE WAR ZONE...

I HAD TO TAKE SOME LIBERTIES WITH A DRESS MISS CRAIL ORDERED FOR ME - SORT OF ADJUST IT TO MY PERSONALITY!

MOST OF MY FRIENDS HAVE FOUND EXTREME FORMAL ATTIRE A BIT BETTER FOR DANCES THAN SIMPLE DINNERS!

I SUPPOSE THAT IS TRUE WITH THE OLDER SET!!

AH-ER-MISS LEE, WE WERE JUST TELLING YOUR BROTHER AND MR. RYAN HOW GRATEFUL WE ARE FOR NASTALTHIA'S SAFE RETURN!

AND I WAS TELLING MR. SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE THAT WE ALL CONSIDER HIS MATERIAL KINDNESSES AS A LOAN-TO BE REPAYED IN FULL AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

INDEED! I HOPE TO REPAY HIM RIGHT AWAY!

DINNER SERVED!

I INSIST ON TAKING YOU IN TO DINNER MISS LEE! THAT IS REPAYMENT IN FULL!

BUT I ALWAYS PAY WITH INTEREST!

MISS LEE TELLS ME YOU HAVE BEEN ABOUT QUITE A BIT, RYAN! DO YOU THINK ANY OF THE NEUTRAL POWERS WILL ENTER THE CHINESE STRUGGLE?

HARD TO SAY! ISOLATED NATIONS ARE OFTEN DRAWN TO WAR BY SOME SEEMING NOBLE DESIRE TO HELP ONE ADVERSARY-THOUGH IN LESS IMPASSIONED TIMES THEY HAVE LITTLE IN COMMON...

I SUPPOSE THAT'S TRUE!

IT'S MUCH LIKE EVERYDAY LIFE! A CRISIS OCCURS BETWEEN TWO PEOPLE-A THIRD TAKES A SIDE AND RUSHES IN HATING ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS-WITH LITTLE THOUGHT OF WHAT COMES AFTER...

...OFTEN THE HATED ONE IS DOWNED - THE FORMER NEUTRAL FINDS THE PERSON HE HAS DEFENDED IS NEITHER GRATEFUL NOR PLEASED THAT HE INTERFERED - DO YOU FOLLOW ME, MISS LEE?

STREAKY

by
LOY BYRNES

CHEE, I'M SORRY I SLUGGED YA, KID, BUT LIKE I SAID, I THOT YA WUZZ A RAIL-ROAD BULL- WAIT, I'LL CLOSE DIS DOOR AN' MAKE A LIGHT

GOSH, MY HEAD!

WHAT YA' DOIN' HERE, PALLY- YA DON'T LOOK LIKE NO ROAD PUNK- WHAT ARE YA- ON TH' LAM?

WELL, I HOPPED ON THIS TRAIN AT MIDVILLE. THREE MEN I WAS WORKING FOR SWINDLED THE WHOLE TOWN OF THEIR SAVINGS AND THEN BEAT IT-

-AND EVERYBODY THINKS I WAS IN ON IT, TOO- I'M GOING TO FIND THEM, SOMEHOW, AND MAKE THEM TELL THE TRUTH!

YEAH-MAYBE. ANYWAY, YA CAN'T GO BACK THERE TILL TH' HEAT BLOWS OFF

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

ME?- I'M LEFTY -WHAT'S YOURS?

MINE IS STREAKY

STREAKY, HUH? DAT'S A SCREWY NAME-BUT ONE'S AS GOOD AS ANOTHER, I GUESS

DIS RATTLER SLOWS DOWN TO A WALK A FEW MILES UP TH' LINE-I'M GETTIN' OFF- YOU BETTER COME ALONG- YOU'LL ONLY GIT IN TROUBLE BY YOURSELF

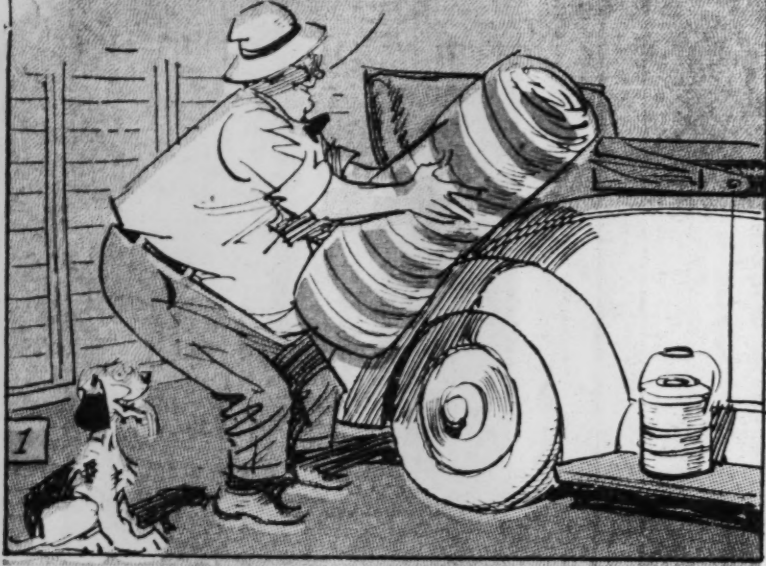
NOW WATCH HOW I DO IT AN' YA WON'T GIT HURT- SET- LET'S GO -

SAY, YA DID OK-WELL, IN A MINUTE WE'LL BE AT TH' JUNGLE-I CAN SEE TH' LIGHT FROM TH' CAMP FIRE AMONG TH' TREES- AN' DEN YOU'LL MEET SOME OF TH' BOYS-SWELL GUYS, TOO-

NAPOLLEON

By Clifford McBride

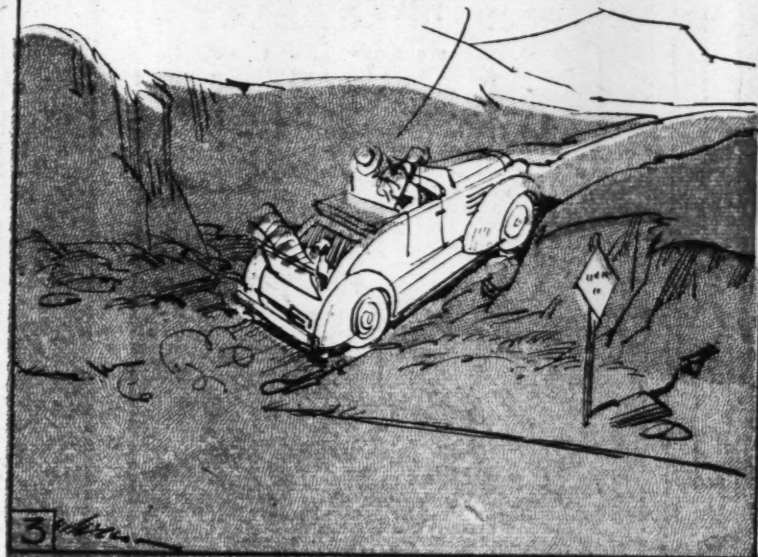
BY GOLLY, THIS IS ONE TRIP WHERE WE LEAVE THE WORLD BEHIND. MY ANCESTORS WERE PIONEERS AND I GUESS IT'S IN MY BLOOD.



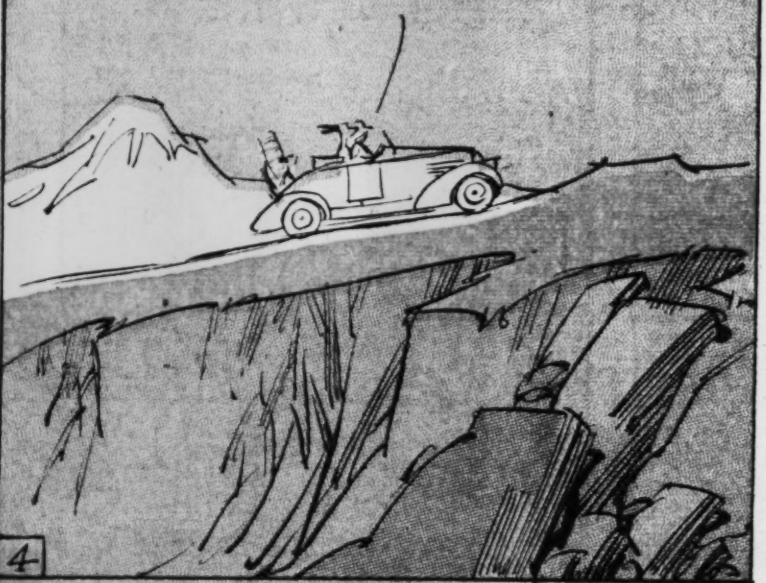
IT'S ALL IN KNOWING WHERE YOU'RE GOING, NAPOLLEON. WATCH ME HIT A SIDE ROAD THAT MAKES TRAFFIC NOTHING BUT A MEMORY.



FOLKS THAT FOLLOW BOULEVARDS REMIND ME OF A LOT OF SHEEP. THIS IS THE SMARTEST THING EVER THOUGHT OF.



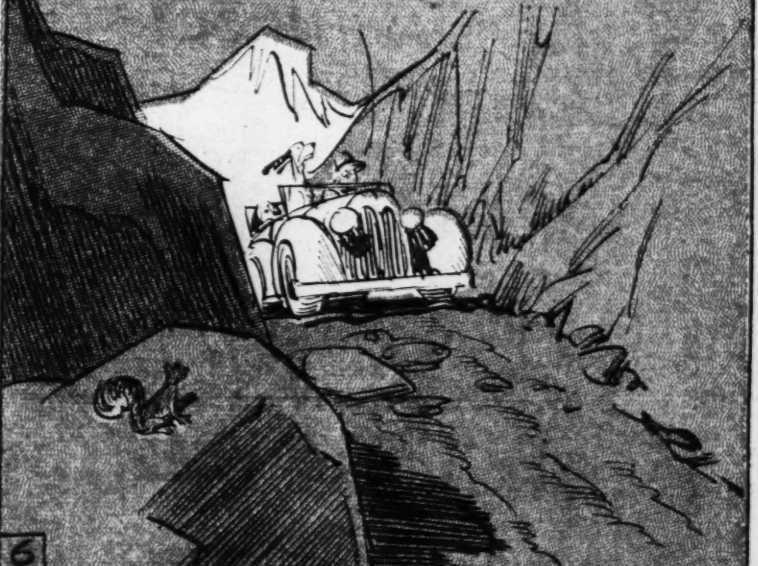
AH, INHALE SOME OF THAT SPARKLING OZONE. MY SKIN MUST BE GETTING PINK ALREADY.



LOOK AT THOSE TREES. NOT A FLECK OF DUST ANYWHERE. I DIDN'T DREAM THERE WAS SUCH AN UNSPOILED SPOT WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES.



IT'S GETTING WILDER EVERY TURN IN THE ROAD. BOY, THIS IS A TREAT.

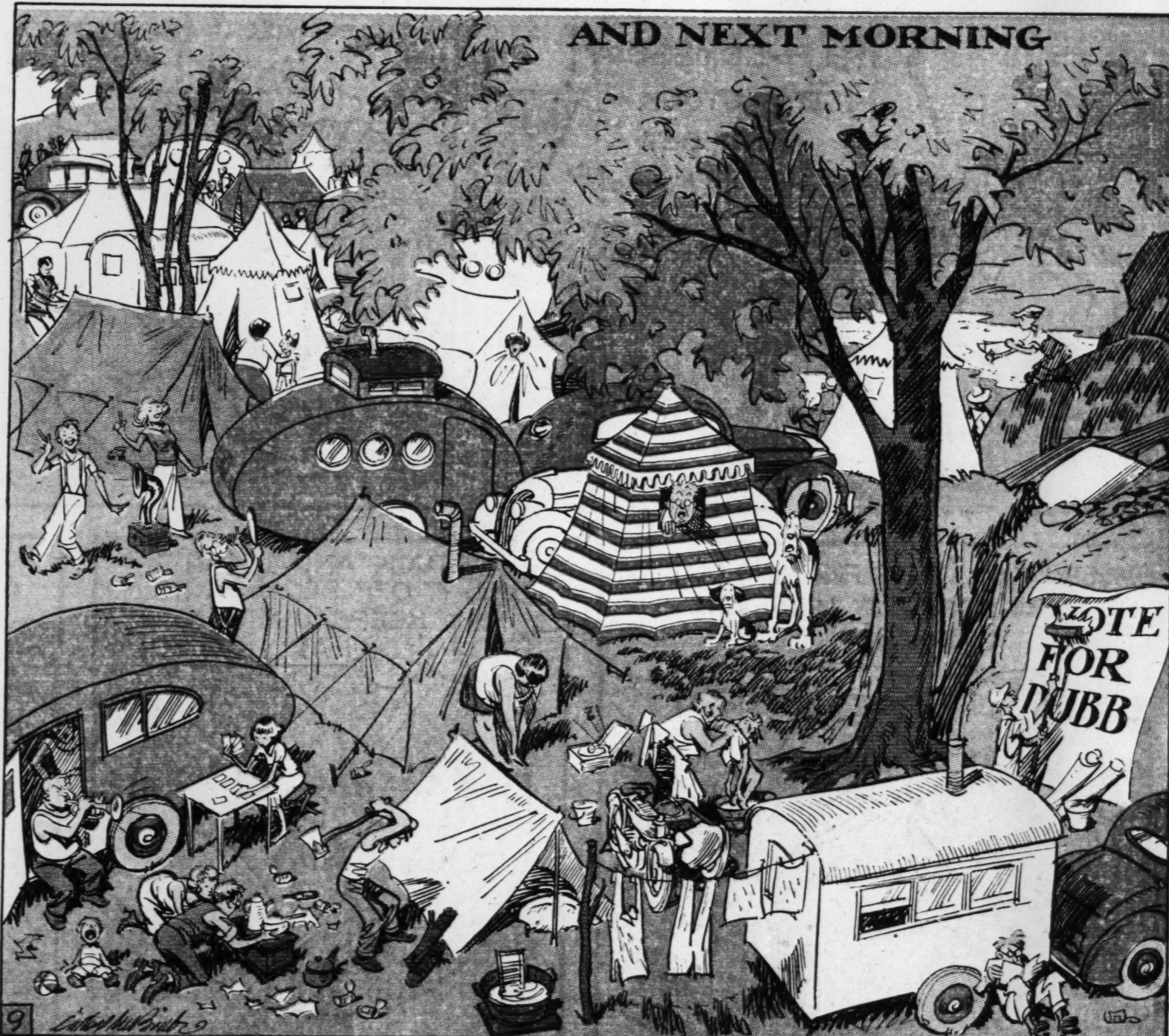


WE DON'T NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER. WE'RE PITCHING CAMP RIGHT HERE.



AND NEXT MORNING

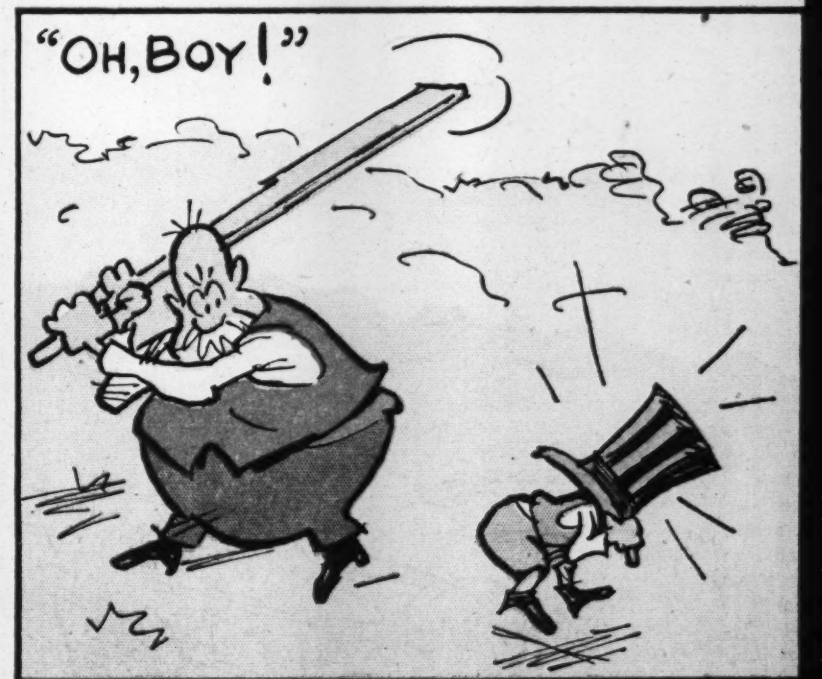
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TURN IN TH' SWEETEST LULLABY IN TH' WORLD - TH' MUSIC OF A BABBLING BROOK.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

TRUMAN
THE TERRIBLE



What are the words you most often mispronounce? The Constitution's HOME INSTITUTE has compiled a 40-page booklet entitled "Words Most Often Mispronounced", which you may have by sending 15 cents with your request.